

Trend of Today's Markets
Stocks firm. Bonds steady. Curb mixed.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton barely steady. Wheat lower. Corn weak.

VOL. 89. NO. 341.

SIX RUSSIANS HOP OFF FOR NEW YORK BY WAY OF POLE

Crew of Four - Motored Plane Intends to Travel in Substratosphere - Stops to Be Made in Alaska, Canada and Possibly Chicago.
EXPECTED TO REACH ALASKA IN 30 HOURS
Sigismund Levanovsky, Soviet Union's Most Famous Flyer, Indicates Flight Is Intended as Test for Regular Polar Route Service.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—Sigismund Levanovsky, the Soviet Union's most famous flyer, took off today for a transpolar flight to New York. Unlike two previous, successful Russian flights to North America over the roof of the world, this will not aim for the Pacific Coast and will not be non-stop.
Levanovsky and five members of his crew took off at 6:15 p. m. (9:15 a. m. St. Louis time) with stops scheduled at Fairbanks, Alaska; Edmonton, Alberta, and, possibly, Chicago.
Their four-motor plane—vastly different from the wide-winged single-motored craft of the flyers' predecessors—rose from Shevokovo airfield, outside Moscow, with a crowd of official spectators cheering it off.
Plans for the flight were kept secret until just before the take-off. Levanovsky said he would not try for any speed record, indicating that the flight was intended as an experiment for regular airline service over the pole.
The time of his arrival in New York, the flyer said, would depend on the speed of refueling at Fairbanks and Edmonton.
He estimated that he would reach Fairbanks in about 30 hours (about 3 p. m. St. Louis time) tomorrow. "It is flying in the substratosphere," Levanovsky said, "much higher than Chekalov and Gromov."
Mikhail Gromov and Valeria Chkalov were pilots of the earlier Moscow to America flights.
Levanovsky said he intended to fly at a height of about 9000 meters, or approximately five and one-half miles. His companions on the trip were Co-pilot Kosteranov and Navigator Levchenko, who accompanied him on a previous attempt of trans-polar flight in 1935. Mechanics Pobozhinov and Godovikov and Radio Operator Galkovskiy.

Levanovsky, an American-trained pilot, attempted a trans-polar flight in August, 1935. He was forced back, however, because of a broken oil line when he was far out over the Arctic Ocean.
The first Soviet non-stop north polar flight to America ended June 21 at Vancouver, Wash., about 5000 miles from Moscow. The second ended in a pasture near San Jacinto, Cal. It set a new non-stop world flight record of 6262 miles.

Flies Have Choice of Several Routes from Fairbanks On.
EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 12.—(Canadian Press).—Sigismund Levanovsky and his co-flyers, who took off from Moscow today to fly over the North Pole to New York, will have a choice of several routes. They intend to stop for refueling at Fairbanks, Alaska.
From there, a straight line to Chicago would take them over the Chicago territory, across the northern corner of Alberta, over Winnipeg, Saskatchewan and over Winnipeg into the United States.
It is also possible that Levanovsky will choose to enter the United States farther west. That would take him down through the Yukon and the British Columbia side of the Rockies.

ROBBERS HAS PISTOL IN BAG
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—A robber, carrying a pistol in a paper sack, held up the cashier of the Southeast State Bank, here, shortly after noon today and escaped with more than \$5000 in currency.
Cashier Ray Wittig gave the robber several stacks of big bills and started to hand him some \$1 bills. "Don't want them," the robber said, and hurried out.

GENERALLY FAIR WITH TOMORROW SLIGHTLY WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.
7 a. m. 76
8 a. m. 78
9 a. m. 75
10 a. m. 73
11 a. m. 72
12 noon 71
1 p. m. 70
2 p. m. 69
3 p. m. 68
4 p. m. 67
5 p. m. 66
6 p. m. 65
7 p. m. 64
8 p. m. 63
9 p. m. 62
10 p. m. 61
11 p. m. 60
Midnight 59
Relative humidity at noon today, 55 per cent.
Yesterday's high, 97 (3:15 p. m.); low, 76 (5:30 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow.
Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in northwest portion tonight, and in west and north portions tomorrow.
Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow in central and north portions.
Sunset, 7:00; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:12.

SHOWER GIVES CITY SOME RELIEF

A 20-minute downpour, starting at 9:55 o'clock last night, dropped the temperature from 88 to 80 immediately and brought temperatures this morning to about 10 degrees below yesterday's readings. The Municipal Opera performance was halted for 25 minutes, while 8600 spectators scrambled for cover.

TURKMEINISTAN SOVIET LEADERS REPORTED SEIZED

President of Republic Accused With Other Officials of Being Trotskyists.
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—Nadybay Altakov, fisherman President of the Turkmenistan Soviet Republic, and other high officials were reported today to have been arrested as Trotskyists, Fascists and traitors.

SPANISH GOVERNMENT SHIP REPORTED TORPEDOED; 12 LOST

Rest of 40 Members of Crew Saved Off Cape Bon, Near Tunis.
By the Associated Press.
TUNIS, Tunisia, Aug. 12.—A Spanish Government ship of about 6000 tons today was reported torpedoed and sunk off Cape Bon, 60 miles from here, with the loss of 12 of 40 crew members.
Lloyds reported the ship was the tank motor vessel Campeador. The master of the British ship Dido, nearby, said three of the crew were picked up near the vessel last night. He said it then was "blazing furiously." The Campeador of Santander carried a cargo of benzine.

DISMEMBERED BODY IN TOMB

Louisiana Authorities Order Autopsy and Inquest.
By the Associated Press.
RACELAND, La., Aug. 12.—La-fourche Parish authorities started today an investigation of the discovery of a man's dismembered body in a tomb. The body, Chief Deputy Sheriff Max Dupre said, was buried Monday without a coroner's inspection and disinterred by order of Sheriff Armond Danos for an autopsy and inquest.
Pierre Babin, cemetery caretaker, discovered the body. Leonard Falgout, undertaker, said the man had been dead for fully a year, that the body never had been embalmed and that the missing hands, feet and head had been expertly removed.

PARIS TAXICAB STRIKE ENDS

Fares Cut and More Pay Granted to Drivers.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 12.—The Paris taxicab strike died today after 24 hours. The drivers obtained increased salaries. The taxi owners made an agreement with Government officials which is expected to result in a suppression of the gasoline tax and company turnover taxes.
Everybody agreed to lower the fares. While the strike lasted, only 234 cabs of the city's 4270 were on the streets.

REPORTS PLANE IN ATLANTIC

Schooner Captain Says It Was Up Side Down Off Newfoundland.
ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Aug. 12 (Canadian Press).—Capt. John Dodge of the Newfoundland schooner Nina Matilda reported today that he had sighted an airplane floating bottom up nine miles off Cape St. Francis on the Southeastern Newfoundland coast.
A heavy sea prevented the Nina Matilda from reaching the plane, Dodge said, adding that there was no sign of life on board. No planes were known to be missing in this area.

JAPANESE RENEW DRIVE TO OPEN UP GREAT WALL PASS

Planes and Heavy Artillery Cover Attack by Motorized Reinforcements on Defenders of Nankow.

TOKIO CALLS CABINET IN WAR 'EMERGENCY'

Mikado Cancels Vacation and Spends Night With Generals Over Military Maps and Plans.

By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, Aug. 12.—A major battle was fought 40 miles northwest of here today as the Japanese army counterattacked in force to drive the Chinese 89th Division out of its strongly fortified positions along the Great Wall.
Just before dawn the Japanese Sunuki brigade, the advance guard of the reinforced Japanese army thrusting from the south, began a heavy artillery attack on the strategic railway division point at the city of Nankow. At sunset, Japanese dispatches said, Japanese troops occupied the Nankow railway station area.
Throughout the night the horse-drawn batteries had been moving into position in the Pataling hills over which the Great Wall goes along the northern border of Hopei Province. Just a few moments after first bells crashed into the railroad yards the Japanese infantry attacked Changping, 10 miles southeast of Nankow. The Chinese replied with mortar fire and the engagement became general.

The Chinese Eighty-ninth Division, of the Nankow Government's Central full Japanese strength of 40,000 in North China would be thrown into the battle if necessary to prevent the Chinese from recapturing Peiping.
The main bodies of the Japanese troops are marching to the south in parallel columns 60 miles apart. One is based on Peiping and is reported near the Chinese concentrations at Faochingfu, 85 miles to the south.
The other, operating from Japanese army headquarters at Tientsin, is thrusting toward the Shantung Province border where Chinese troops have been reported in force at Tachow. The third column, now engaged at Nankow, is believed much smaller than the other two.

Artillery Bombardment.
It was believed to be the first time in history an invading army had attacked Nankow pass from the south. For almost a month Chinese troops have been pouring down from Chahar and Suiyuan provinces to hold the great wall against the expected Japanese effort to add Chahar province to their domination of North China.
The Japanese artillery bombardment began at 5:30 a. m. when four batteries, two of five-inch howitzers and two of 75-mm rifles, went into action.
From the hillcock where the battery commanders established their observation posts the bombardment began to take its toll.
A direct hit was registered on the railroad shops, which were soon blazing.

The fire of the Japanese guns was directed not only at Nankow but searched out the mountain passes to the north and the undefended villages to the east across two miles of corn fields.
Under cover of the artillery fire, two battalions of motorized infantry, led by tanks, advanced through the corn. Overhead roared squadrons of bombing planes.
The bombardment took place just a mile west of the tomb of the 13 Ming Emperors which hundreds of American tourists visit annually.

Japanese Send Reinforcements.
First reports of the fighting at Nankow two days ago were that Japanese were on the defensive. One Japanese unit was reported to have been biotted out in a surprise attack to the west of Nankow pass.
The engagement, reported variously from a major battle to a skirmish, had been going on for 24 hours. The sound of heavy artillery firing reached Tientsin.

While Japanese minin ad the fighting on the Tientsin-to-Pukow railway, about 20 miles south of Tientsin, it was understood that the Japanese infantry forces in that sector have been extended and are comparatively weak.

Some sources said they were attempting by steady artillery fire to discourage the increasing Chinese forces.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

LYNCHING BILL PUT OFF UNTIL NEXT SESSION

Senate Adopts Motion to That Effect After Wagner Withdraws Move to Speed Action.

SPIRITED DEBATE ON THE MEASURE

Connally Assails New Yorker, Accusing Him of Throwing Monkey Wrench Into Machinery.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-5 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, agreed late this afternoon to withdraw his motion for proceeding to consideration of the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill, whereupon the Senate adopted a resolution of the measure until the next session of Congress. It will then be taken up, under the terms of the motion, directly after disposition of crop control legislation, in "special order, and shall be and remain unfinished business until disposed of."

The Senators avoided the embarrassing question of the impasse caused by the injection of this proposal followed a full day of debate, which grew more and more impassioned, and during which opponents of the proposed legislation centered their attack on a clause exempting from its jurisdiction acts of violence committed among groups of gangsters. The onslaught was led by Southern Senators, such as Glass of Virginia, Connolly of Texas and Pepper of Florida, who received powerful support from Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho. In his view, the section referring to gangsters and racketeers was "the most astounding thing I know in all legislation."

Remarks by Connally.
Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, had assailed Wagner's motion as a monkey wrench thrown into the machinery of the administration. Connally declared Wagner brought up the bill as unfinished business without consulting the party leaders.
Connally, as spokesman for the Southern bloc of the Senate, rose at once to accuse Senator Wagner of being willing, in order to corral a section of voters in New York, "to embarrass the President of the United States and the Democratic leadership of the Senate."
"I will state," declared Connally, "that the Senator from Texas is as much opposed to lynching as the Senator from New York. I am opposed to murder, by individual or group, whether on Broadway or on some isolated farm in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I am not a Republican statesman of the reconstruction, as authority for an opinion that the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, on which Senator Wagner has based his measure, 'operate as inhibitions on the States, and do not concern themselves with those irregular acts of the people which find no authorization in the public statutes.'" But Blaine, Connally continued bitterly, "is dead, and is not running for office."

Connally cited numerous Supreme Court decisions which he interpreted as limiting these amendments to acts and powers of the states as such. He declared the principle of the lynching bill could readily be pushed forward into every phase of civil law, with the result of "ousting completely the jurisdiction of the states."

Again accusing Wagner of "entering to a special group, to the hindrance and embarrassment of national interests," Connally shouted: "I respect men of all colors, but not a mob!" he exclaimed pointedly, while laughter descended from the galleries. In case of a racketeering killings in New York, he proceeded, each of the defendants can come into court, under the bill and plead: "Why I'm a gangster!"

He then affirmed that one amendment accepted by the author of the bill specifically excepted gangsters and racketeers. "They are not a mob!" he exclaimed pointedly, while laughter descended from the galleries. In case of a racketeering killings in New York, he proceeded, each of the defendants can come into court, under the bill and plead: "Why I'm a gangster!"

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

SENATOR BLACK, ALABAMA, NOMINATED FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

SENATE COURTESY RULE BROKEN IN DELAY ON BLACK

As Result, Nomination Will Be Subjected to Same Inquiry and Debate as Any Other.

UPSET IN STRATEGY OF THE PRESIDENT

He Counted on Immediate Consideration Due to Precedent and Nominee's Political Background.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The breaking of the "senatorial courtesy" precedent, in the refusal of the Senate to confirm immediately the appointment today of Senator Hugo L. Black, liberal Democrat of Alabama, to the United States Supreme Court, indicated that Black's nomination to succeed Justice Van Devanter will be subjected to the same investigation and debate as any other nomination.
In asking for unanimous consent for consideration of the nomination, Chairman Ashurst of the Senate Judiciary Committee was proceeding on the assumption that the Senators would without question approve the appointment of one of their colleagues for any position, no matter how important. The objection of Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, one of the outstanding opponents of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court proposal, upset the Ashurst plan and broke what Ashurst had called an "immemorial custom."

Sutherland Vote Unanimous.
The last Supreme Court Justice whose nomination was confirmed under the "courtesy" rule was Justice Sutherland in 1922, although he was not a Senator at the time. As soon as Senator Nelson of Minnesota had explained that all the Senators knew the nominee's qualifications, the appointment was approved unanimously without debate.

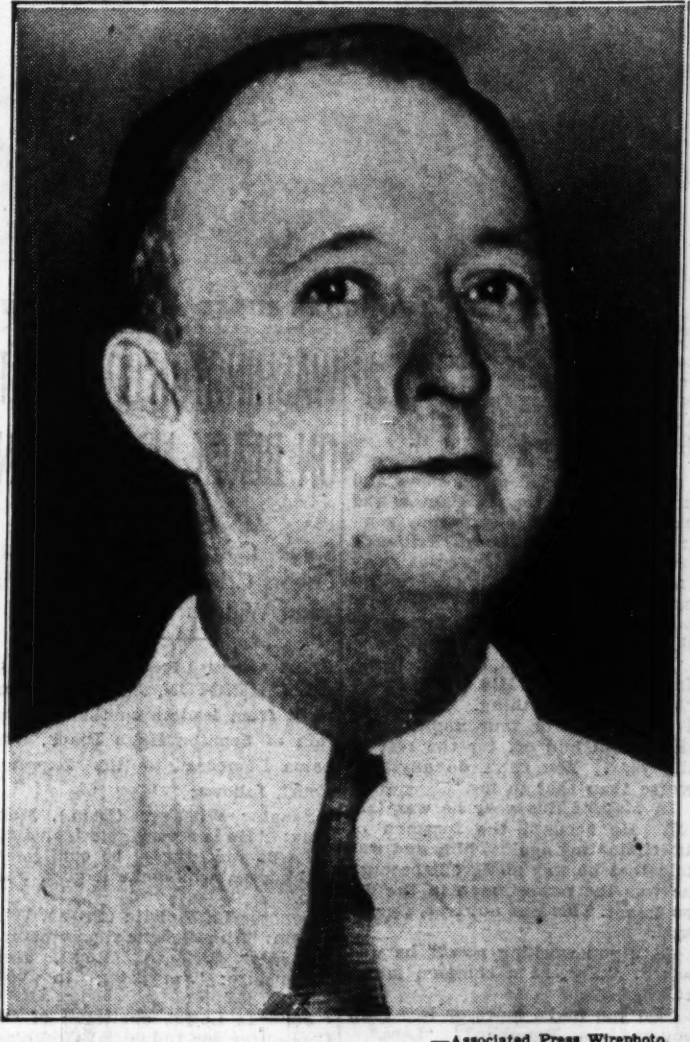
Others who joined with Burke against immediate consideration of Black's nomination were Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, and Senator Johnson (Rep.), California.
In nominating Black, whose name had not been near the top in the list of possible appointees, President Roosevelt undoubtedly was counting on senatorial courtesy. Black's Southern politics had been ground, and his standing among Northern New Dealers. The Southerners have complained for years that they had no representation on the Supreme Court.

After his failure to get consideration of Black's nomination by unanimous consent of the Judiciary Committee to consider the nomination. This subcommittee, headed by Senator Neely of West Virginia, is regarded as "packed" in favor of the nomination, so far as the Democratic members are concerned. They are Dietrich of Illinois, Logan of Kentucky and McGill of Kansas, all of whom favored the President's court bill. The Republican members will be Borah of Idaho and Austin of Oregon. There are only four Republican members of the full committee, the other two being Norris of Nebraska and Steiwer of Washington, so Ashurst did not have much choice from the Republican side.

Likely to Get Labor's Support.
From a practical political standpoint, Black's support of organized labor legislation will stand him in good stead in the confirmation vote. Indirectly Black was responsible for the NRA because his 30-hour week bill, sponsored by the American Federation of Labor, had passed the Senate in 1935 and was about to receive favorable consideration in the House when President Roosevelt asked that it be dropped in favor of the Industrial Recovery Act.

One of the points which probably will be raised against Black's confirmation is the fact that he was a member of the Congress which passed the Sumners-McCarran voluntary retirement act for Federal

SUPREME COURT NOMINEE



SENATOR HUGO L. BLACK.

5 DROWNED AT PICNIC AT MARYLAND BAY

Victims Were Attending Sunday School Outing Near Ocean City.

By the Associated Press.
OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 12.—Five persons attending a Sunday school picnic were drowned today in Sixpenny Bay at Henry's Grove, seven miles south of here.
The victims were: Howard Ayde-lotte, 16 years old; Margaret West, 13; Nelda West, 16; Dania West, 22; Katharine Davis, 14.
They were residents of St. Martin's, north of Berlin, and were attending the annual picnic of the St. Martin's Episcopal Church.
Coast Guardsmen from the Ocean City station recovered the bodies of Nelda West and Katharine Davis.
About 10 children and young people were in the water off Henry's Grove. It was said that only one of them could swim.

PUBLIC DEBT \$36,826,653,243, NEW HIGH MARK, ON AUG. 10

This is an increase of \$3,425,874,900 in the Last Year, Treasury Announces.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The public debt rose to a new high point of \$36,826,653,243 on Aug. 10.
The Treasury reported today that this was an increase of \$14,283,218 over the previous day and compared with a debt of \$33,400,778,494 on Aug. 10, 1936.

SIX HURT IN STRIKE FIGHT

Baseball Bats Used in Helms Plant Clash at Philadelphia.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Six workers of the Helms Manufacturing plant were injured today in a clash between 15 employees and about 30 men who appeared in automobiles. Some employees of the plant were injured. The United Automobile Workers of America, have been on strike since July 14.
Anthony Bernard, a foreman, told police baseball bats and lead pipes were used. Dominick Sacco, a worker, was treated for a head injury. The other workers were treated for cuts and bruises.

Snowstorm at North Pole.
By the Associated Press.
SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP (By wireless to Moscow)—Aug. 12.—Pitched on an ice floe, the Soviet Union polar camp drifted today across the Greenwich meridian line into the Eastern Hemisphere. A snowstorm covered the camp but later the sky was cloudless and the visibility five-eighths of a mile. The temperature was 30.2 degrees Fahrenheit.

WAGE-HOUR BILL AUTHOR'S NAME HELD UP BY OBJECTION

Burke and Johnson Block Motion for Immediate Action on Appointment Sent by Roosevelt Without Advance Notice.

FIFTH TO BE CHOSEN FROM THE SENATE

He Is 51—If Confirmed, He Can Pass on Laws on Which He Has Voted, Unless He Voluntarily Disqualifies Self.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President Roosevelt nominated Senator Hugo Lafayette Black of Alabama to the Supreme Court today.

Black's immediate confirmation was blocked by Senators Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, and Johnson (Rep.), California.

Black was named by Mr. Roosevelt to succeed Willis Van Devanter, retired. His name was listed among other routine nominations but was not made public at the White House as is the custom in such nominations. President Roosevelt, at a recent press conference, announced he would make the nomination without notice.

Black with Congressman Connery of Massachusetts sponsored the wage-hour bill and has been one of the leaders in the fight for the legislation. The Alabama Senator backed the Roosevelt scheme to enlarge the Supreme Court.

Two Senators Object.
The nomination immediately created a tremendous stir in the Senate. Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, asked for immediate approval of it, without reference to committee, the usual procedure for nominations.Sensor Burke, one of the leaders in the recent fight against the Supreme Court enlargement bill, which Black supported, quickly objected. He was joined a moment later by Johnson, who said he would object to immediate action. Their objections forced the nomination to go over for action at least until tomorrow.
Ashurst told the Senate it was "immemorial custom" that whenever any member of the Chamber was nominated to the Supreme Court, it should be given consideration without reference to committee.**Borah Favors It.**
After action on the nomination was delayed, Ashurst at once appointed a subcommittee of six members headed by Senator Neely (Dem.), West Virginia, to consider it. Other members of the committee are: Logan of Kentucky; Dietrich (Dem.), Illinois; McGill (Dem.), Kansas; Borah (Rep.), Idaho, and Austin (Rep.), Vermont.
Senator Neely said the subcommittee would meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Whether hearings would be held, he said, would depend on a majority of the group. He suggested that unless those objected to confirmation requested a hearing, no hearing would be necessary. "I don't think a better appointment could have been made," Neely said. "I'm strong for him."Off the floor Borah had told reporters previously he would not object to immediate confirmation of the nomination, thereby indicating his support.
The nomination of Black who has served in the Senate more than a decade, was received with no advance notice it was coming.
The President's message arrived

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MORE TESTIMONY REPUBLIC BACKED COMPANY UNION

Worker Says Foreman Ordered Him to Join Group and Handed Him Application Blank.

WITNESS REFUSED
TO QUIT THE C I O

Labor Board Hearing Recedes at Canton, O.—Will Be Resumed at Youngstown Aug. 20.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

STARK COUNTY COURT HOUSE, CANTON, O., Aug. 12.—New evidence tending to show that Republic Steel Corporation fostered and financed a company union in opposition to the C I O Steel Workers' Union, was introduced at today's hearing before Trial Examiner John T. Lindsay, of the National Labor Relations Board.

The strike in Republic mills has resulted thus far in the death of 11 strikers and sympathizers, Chicago police killed 10 on Memorial day, Deputy Sheriffs added two more to the list at Youngstown, in June, and Republic strikebreakers, who have been commissioned as special policemen, took a toll of two more on the night of July 11, when they "shot up" strikers' headquarters.

The hearing recessed early this afternoon. It will be resumed Aug. 20, in Youngstown.

Sherman Elmer, a broad-shouldered, truculent young worker, in a clean blue shirt, testified this morning that, soon after he joined the C I O union, in April, a foreman ordered him to join the company union, and handed him an application blank. Elmer, who was employed in the Massillon mill, replied that he "would think it over."

Later, he said, another foreman asked him why he hadn't signed up, and Elmer replied: "I don't want the company telling me what I'm going to do, or what I ain't going to do. That's my business." "They're not trying to do that," the foreman protested. "Oh, yes, they are," Elmer retorted. "They are telling me that unless I join this damn company union they are going to throw me over the fence."

"I guess you're right, at that," he said, in the concluding sentence.

In the complaint against Republic, it is charged with "fostering, financing and dominating" a company union, and with discriminating against employees who joined the C I O steel workers' union. Such conduct is outlawed by the Wagner Act, and employers may be punished for it.

Verne Holderman, also employed in the Massillon plant, joined the C I O union last October and went out on strike in May. He returned to work July 6, and was told that his department was not operating on schedule "because the company had lost a lot of business during the strike." He never got his job back. The plant had reopened July 2, under the protection of the Ohio National Guard.

Numbered at Work Exaggerated. "Did many men return to work on that date?" asked Government Attorney Lawrence Hunt. "Not half as many as the local papers said," was the reply. Local papers are very hostile toward the union.

Holderman and other strikers in their testimony alluded to non-striking workers as "red apples." The term is derived from the character of "teacher's pet" meaning, in this instance, a worker who courts the favor of his boss. In American folklore, the "pet" brings teacher a red apple every morning.

Peter Monnyous testified that a meeting of company union workers was addressed in April by Carl Meyer, Republic manager for the Canton-Massillon district, and were told by him that if there was any more agitation for higher wages he would install labor-saving equipment in the Massillon mill which would throw many employes out of work.

Examiner Bars Mill Police Chief. Late yesterday afternoon, Lindsay called opposing counsel to the bench, and spoke vigorously to Luther Day, chief of Republic counsel. Today a large, grim-faced man was missing from Republic's counsel table.

The writer learned that the missing one is the chief of Republic's mill police at Warren, O., and that the trial examiner, after being apprised of his identity, told the company lawyer that he resented the policeman's presence at counsel table, and that, if he returned to the hearings again, he would be ejected.

"I have been observing that man's manner all afternoon," Lindsay told Day, "and I am convinced that his only purpose here is to intimidate witnesses. I won't tolerate that sort of thing. You had better get him out of here."

Day, whose father was President McKinley's Secretary of State, and later appointed to the Supreme Court by McKinley, assured Lindsay that the policeman would not return.

Peter Demos, a chipper in the Massillon plant, said he was ordered by a foreman to sign a statement declaring that he and other employees were satisfied with working

Blocked Immediate Confirmation of Black



SENATOR EDWARD R. BURKE and SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON.

conditions. A few days later he read in a newspaper that employees of the Massillon plant had "repudiated" the C I O and affirmed their "loyalty" to the management.

Lewis Villain in Local Papers. The handling of strike news and union activities in the Canton and Massillon papers is strikingly reminiscent of the Chicago Tribune's treatment of the Memorial day "massacre" at Republic's South Chicago plant. Regardless of what happens, John L. Lewis is invariably the villain of the plot.

A company union officer urged Demos to join it. His answer was: "I am signing nothing. Every year I work three or four months and then I am laid off for the rest of the year. You can't do anything worse than that to me."

In May of this year he was laid off. He accused the foreman of discriminating against him, and was told that he was going out because he was the newest man in the department. This was not true. Demos said.

"Are you working now?" he was asked. "Yes, as a common laborer."

"Do you make more or less than you made at Republic?" "Less." "Would you like to return to Republic?" "No. Even if the pay is less, my new employer gives me fair treatment, something I never got at Republic."

SENATE COURTESY
RULE BROKEN IN
DELAY ON NOMINEE
Continued From Page One.

Judges. The Constitution says in effect that a Senator or Representative cannot benefit from legislation enacted while he was a member of Congress. Some constitutional authorities insist that the emoluments of the Supreme Court justices were increased when the Summers-McCarran law permitted them to retire at full pay exempt from income taxes in place of resigning on a pension subject to the Federal tax.

Ashurst said today that Black was not ineligible for the Supreme Court because of the retirement act. He said it was his carefully arrived at opinion that the question of compensation would not affect this appointment.

It was generally expected that the President would select an appointee from the South or West to succeed Van Devanter. The names most prominently mentioned were former Senator Sam Bratton of New Mexico, now a Federal circuit judge, and Circuit Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr. of Texas.

From a New Deal standpoint, Black has all the qualifications for "liberal" interpretation of the Constitution. He has voted for virtually every New Deal measure and has led some of the most outstanding investigations, notably those relating to ocean mail subsidies and the lobby inquiry which helped put over the Wheeler-Rayburn public utility holding company bill.

He was a member of the small group of New Deal Democrats which drafted the 1936 platform which was submitted to the Resolutions Committee, and during the present session he sponsored the Black-Connery wage and hours bill, now pending in the House.

C I O SHOE REPAIRERS PICKET
FAMOUS-BARR STORE DOORS

Strike Called for Closed Shop Contract When Employer Refuses to Join Local Union.

Union shoe repair workers employed at the Famous-Barr department store went on strike today and picketed the entrances in an effort to get a closed shop agreement.

Simon Davis of East St. Louis, general chairman of the National Shoe Repairers' Union, a C I O affiliate, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the strike was called because one man refused to join the union and the management declined to force him into the organization.

Simon said the company had lived up to a verbal agreement on wages and hours and that there was no dispute on these points. Five men and four women are employed in the shoe repair department. All did not join in the demonstration.

WASHINGTON COMMENT ON BLACK NOMINATION

Some Congressmen Approve, Others Critical—John L. Lewis and William Green Pleased.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Comments from leaders on the nomination of Senator Hugo Black, Alabama Democrat, to the Supreme Court, follows:

Senator Wheeler (Dem., Montana): "He is a very able individual. He will undoubtedly be confirmed. I think he will make a good justice."

Senator La Follette (Prog., Wisconsin): "An excellent appointment."

Senator Bridges (Rep., New Hampshire): "I'm going to vote against him."

Senator La Follette (Prog., Wisconsin): "An excellent appointment."

Senator Bridges (Rep., New Hampshire): "I'm going to vote against him."

Senator King (Dem., Utah): "It is fortunate there were not six appointments to be made."

Representative Cox (Dem., Georgia): "It is the worst insult that has yet been given the nation."

Representative Bacon (Rep., New York): "It was the worst selection that could have been made in the entire United States."

House Minority Leader Snell of New York: "The appointment speaks for itself."

Representative Patton (Dem., Texas): "I wouldn't appeal a case with him there."

Representative Fish (Rep., New York): "It rings true to the radical political prejudices of the President, and the appointment was just to carry them out."

Representative Jenkins (Rep., Oregon): "I think the appointment was an unfortunate one. It shows that the selection was made as a reward rather than for special judicial qualifications."

Representative Guyer (Rep., Kansas): "He is a fine man personally, but his record in the Senate has shown him to be too radically partisan for so high a judicial position."

Representative Kennedy (Dem., New York): "Unfortunately, the President decided to appoint a man who in my opinion is lacking in background, temperament and industry. I classify him as a political hack."

Representative Halleck (Rep., Indiana): "I'm just glad he didn't have six appointments."

SENATOR BLACK'S ONLY SERVICE ON BENCH WAS AS POLICE COURT JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—SENATOR HUGO BLACK'S only experience on the bench in preparation for his nomination to the Supreme Court today was as a Police Judge, Birmingham, Ala., in 1910-11.

His experience as a prosecutor is much more extensive. He was Solicitor-Prosecuting Attorney of Jefferson County, Ala., 1915 to 1917.

Since coming to the Senate he has established a national reputation as an examiner of witnesses.

His inquiries and sharp comments on testimony at the ocean and air mail and lobbying investigations caused many a witness to flinch.

He was in private law practice at Birmingham several times before and after his appointment as Police Judge and for several years after he returned from war service in France.

JAPANESE RENEW
DRIVE TO OPEN UP
GREAT WALL PASS
Continued From Page One.

concentrations and ward off the danger of attack.

International Guard Set-Up.

Widespread activity at Pootungfu was described in a letter reaching here today from a missionary. Chinese army commanders were said to have converted the secondary schools there into a 1000-bed hospital.

American Presbyterian, French Catholic and Chinese doctors and nurses were reported to be assisting regular Chinese army doctors in caring for the wounded.

Authorities of the Embassy quarter undertook to withdraw the legation guards from the gates of the walled city within a city but the protests of civilians under conditions in Peiping were still not safe led to replacement of the guards.

A special international guard of 10 men each from the American, British, French, Italian and Japanese detachments was established over the legation.

Officials had appealed for protection.

White Russian Attack Feared.

The Russian Embassy made the request after receiving a warning from Tientsin that "the White Guards who raided the Tientsin Consulate are en route to Peiping and plan to raid the Embassy."

The Russian Consulate was raided by White Russians, opposed to the present Soviet regime, during the battle between Japanese and Japanese in Tientsin. Russians charged the White Guards were in the pay of Japanese intelligence officers and were led by them in the raid.

Japanese disavowed any part in the raid and answered official Soviet protests by saying the raid was made by Russians against Russians and there was nothing they could do about it.

WAGE-HOUR ROW PUTS BACK DATE FOR ADJOURNMENT

Some Members Think
New Fight May Keep
Congress in Session
Through Labor Day.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Congressional leaders moved back today the tentative adjournment date to Aug. 25 because of fights over wage-hour and anti-lynching legislation. They had hoped to quit by Aug. 21. House leaders, however, abandoned hope of getting the wage-hour bill out of the Rules Committee and on to the floor before next week.

Disposition of that measure, once debate begins, and of other administration bills may take 10 days or more. Some members, in fact, predicted the session might last through Labor day.

The Senate faced the possibility of a long debate on the anti-lynching bill. Administration forces had intended to hold it back until their regular program had been enacted.

Senator Wagner (Dem., New York) surprised them yesterday, however, by winning recognition to debate it. The bill's supporters defeated a motion which would have side-tracked it. Leaders nevertheless were trying to reach an agreement to consider it next session.

There was talk, too, that the wage-hour bill might go over until January, but not without a fight. The agner low-cost housing bill, which has passed the Senate, is making little progress in the House Banking Committee.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee said they would have ready by Saturday a bill to close the law loophole in the bill on the third and last deficiency appropriation bill.

One measure on the administration's legislative agenda did clear Congress yesterday and went to the White House. It was the lower court procedure bill, but it was only a remnant of the President's original judiciary reorganization program.

Two FOUND DEAD NEAR TRACKS

Youths Apparently Fell Off Freight Train in Texas County.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 12.—Frisco officials reported here today the bodies of two unidentified youths were found on the right-of-way five miles north of Willow Springs in Texas County this morning.

The youths, who were thought to be about 16 years old, apparently slipped from a freight train boarded at Willow Springs several hours earlier. In the hat of one was found a label from a store in Warrensburg, Mo.

Francis O. French Bankrupt.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 12.—Francis O. French, father-in-law of John Jacob Astor Jr., filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy in Federal Court here today listing liabilities of more than \$4000. Among the items were a bill for \$149 due to Chinese laundry man, a 30-cent bill owed the Western Union and \$5 due a Newport florist.

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TOMB OPENED FOR 144TH TIME

English Family Provided in 18th Century for Annual Inspection.

SUTTON, England, Aug. 12.—An annual rite, the opening and inspecting a tomb erected in 1777 to see if the bodies were still there, was carried out today for the 144th time.

Seven members of the now extinct Gibson family are buried in the Sutton parish churchyard tomb. Members of the family who died in the eighteenth century, when fear of ghosts was intense, left a trust fund to finance the yearly inspection. The coffins were found to be in a perfect state of preservation.

member of President Roosevelt's original brain trust, said at New York, "I think it is an excellent appointment." Senator Black has represented some of the best liberal thought of the South.

Senator Black Named for Supreme Court

Continued From Page One.

in a routine way at the Senate door promptly at noon. Still there was no indication he had an important nomination, and it was not until the envelope bearing the name had been sliced open on the Vice-President's desk that Senators suddenly began stirring around excitedly.

Black Takes It Quietly.

Black, dressed in a white linen suit, occupied his usual seat in the center of the Democratic side of the chamber. A few of his colleagues moved toward him to congratulate him, but he sat quietly at his desk, with no sign of excitement in his face.

Only a few minutes before the nomination went to the Capitol, a White House aide had told reporters in effect that the President had considered no other man for the post but Senator Robinson of Arkansas up until the time the Senate leader died a month ago. Democratic Leader Barkley, who joined with Ashurst in seeking immediate consideration of the nomination, did not ask to have the name sent to the committee for further study.

Black, dressed in a white linen suit, occupied his usual seat in the center of the Democratic side of the chamber. A few of his colleagues moved toward him to congratulate him, but he sat quietly at his desk, with no sign of excitement in his face.

From the press gallery above, newspaper men, also unaware of the surprise nomination, but sure from the activity on the floor that something unusual had occurred, hurried downstairs to obtain the news.

The nomination lay on the Vice-President's desk for several minutes after it was received before there was any mention of it in debate. Ashurst then rose to ask the nomination be presented to the Senate as in executive session.

Garner Reverses His Ruling.

Senator Johnson objected. Garner first ruled that the message could be laid down, despite Johnson's objection, and the reading clerk read, "I nominate Hugo L. Black."

Ashurst interrupted to reverse his ruling and sustain Johnson's objection.

Garner had already told the Senate in reply to Ashurst's question that the nomination was one to the Supreme Court.

Ashurst insisted, however, on speaking on the subject.

"It has been an immemorial custom of the Senate," he said, "that whenever the President honors this body by nominating one of its members, the nomination is confirmed without reference to committee."

Ashurst's Eulogy.

The reason for the custom, Ashurst said, was that "obviously" the committee could throw no new light on the nomination which the Senate did not already know. He said Black was a lawyer of "transcendent ability and great industriousness, courteous in debate; young, vigorous and splendid in character and attainments. I cannot conceive of how the President could make a wiser selection than he has made. I hope and believe the Senate will appreciate the compliment paid it by permitting consideration of the nomination at this time."

At this point Burke interrupted from his seat in the rear of the chamber.

"Regardless of the custom," he said, "there never has been an occasion at all resembling the circumstances of the present nomination to the Supreme Court of the United States. It should go to the committee for further study."

"I don't agree with some of the philosophies of the Senator from Alabama," Ashurst countered, "or with some of the philosophies of the Senator from Nebraska, but only a fool would question the patriotism or integrity of either."

Heatedly, Ashurst then said: "In view of the objection, I move the Senate consider the approval of the nomination." But before the question could be put, Ashurst reconsidered and said, "I withdraw the motion."

Johnson Also Objects.

Senator Johnson then got the floor again to say he had just come into the chamber when he was informed the nomination had been made. "I do not want to consent immediately," he said, "but the nomination should pursue its regular course, and I say that with out any invidious reference to the Senator from Alabama."

Johnson added that in view of the situation, which he said was fraught with danger to the country because of efforts to undermine the court, it was of "paramount importance" that the nomination should go to committee.

Barkley then asked Garner whether, if the Senate went into executive session, it would be in order for the chamber to proceed to immediate consideration of the nomination if anyone objected.

"No," Garner replied. "It must go over for a day if there is a single objection." Then, Barkley replied, "It would be unwise and futile to go into executive session at this time."

Without a further word on the Supreme Court nomination, the Senate then plunged into discussion of the pending motion by Senator Wagner (Dem., New York) to take up the Wagner-Vannoy anti-lynching bill.

There was some division of opinion about the procedure on the Black nomination.

Attorney-General Cummings and Solicitor-General Stanley Reed hurriedly conferred at the department of Justice on what official description as a legal problem.

Was Black's nomination legal, they asked each other, in view of the fact that Black was a member of the Senate when it approved the nomination permitting Supreme Court Justices to retire at 70 with full pay?

The Constitution forbids the appointment of Senators or Representatives to posts for which emoluments have been increased during their term of office.

Black, if confirmed by his colleagues, will become the fifth member of the United States Senate to

step directly from the Senate to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court place pays a salary of \$5,000 a year, just twice a Senator's pay.

He is 51 years old. Black has served in the Senate since 1926. He is 51 years old. Black has served in the Senate since 1926. He is 51 years old.

They include the measure relating public utility holding companies, authorizing Federal aid and grants for publicly-owned power plants, and fixing prices on the soft coal industry.

Authorities say there is no reason to prevent a Senator from participating in decisions affecting legislation he assisted in having enacted. Whether Justice Black will resign himself from passing on certain legislation is up to the individual, it is explained.

Senator Black is chairman of the Senate Labor Committee.

Black came to the Senate after gaining statewide reputation as special prosecutor in a liquor case. His record before that time had been inconspicuous. His election to the Senate the first time was over a field of well-known names, including the present Alabama junior Senator, John H. Bankhead.

Black has three children, Elmo, Lafayette Jr., Sterling Foster and Martha Josephine.

Black's Record.

Senator Black was born in Clay County, Ala., was graduated in 1906 from the University of Alabama Law School, and became a Birmingham Police Judge in 1910. Prosecuting Attorney, Jefferson County (Birmingham), in 1917; married Josephine Barker in 1917; married Josephine Barker in 1917; married Josephine Barker in 1917.

Black started law practice in Birmingham immediately after graduation from the University of Alabama in 1906.

"Great Honor," Says Black.

Senator Black told reporters he knew about his nomination to the Supreme Court "only a matter of hours" before it was sent to the Senate for confirmation.

"It is a great honor to be on the Supreme Court of the United States," he said. "It is a wonderful opportunity for service. I am very happy to have been selected by the President."

HOODOO DAY
MASSACHUSETTS
Sending and Importing
John Patterson
522 Pierce Bldg.

DOY, 17, ADMITS 110 BURGLARIES SINCE LAST FALL

He Obtained \$1000
and Used It for Movies,
Auto Rentals, and Gifts
to Mother.

KEPT RECORD ON
CALENDAR IN HOME

Youth, Who Escaped From
Bellefontaine Farms,
Caught at Gasoline Station
When Alarm Sounded.

Caught at a South Side gasoline station early today when a home-made burglar alarm sounded, a pimply-faced youth of 17, who escaped from Bellefontaine Farms, admitted to police and a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had committed at least 110 burglaries since Oct. 1, 1936.

More than \$1000, he declared he spent the money for daily movies, food, malted milk, renting automobiles and contributions to his mother.

He said he was Alfred Stehlin, 1722 South Jefferson avenue. At that address police found several pages of a calendar which he retained marking to record some of his burglaries. A record in ink of his night's activity in June and several thousand sales tax bills, which he admitted accumulating to use on his purchases.

The calendar bore on various dates cross lines and the words "Burglary." It might not be altogether accurate, because he marked it some time after the burglaries. It was too much trouble to keep the written record, so he gave that up, he added.

"What I Got" was the heading on sheet of cheap ruled paper. The entries were:

June 6, B. (beauty) shoppe, \$1.75.
June 8, B. shoppe, \$3.25.
June 12, B. shoppe, \$3.55.
June 17, C. S. (candy store), \$5.19.95 (radio).
June 17, C. S. (gas station), \$5.48.
June 21, G. S. 29c-\$5.87.

The prisoner said he sold the radio, but never sold his pilfering to money. The seersucker youths he wore when arrested he took from a tailor shop at 2239 South Grand boulevard July 22 and an oxford came from a shoe shop at 3646 Park avenue, both looted from the residence of Chief of Police John H. Glasco, July 10.

The youth left his old shoes and trousers behind. He bought his hat to replace one lost when a dog chased him in a burglary at 1917.

Stehlin, a sandy-haired youth with deep-set eyes, who said he neither drank nor smoked sat up the last half of the night in the Capital's office at the Magnolia avenue police station, assisting Lieut. Martin White and other officers check the records to compile the list of his criminal activities, which extended over a period of 311 nights with excursions sometimes as often as four nights a week.

He looked over police reports and typewritten records, and searched his memory, concluding that the total of his burglaries might be 125. He amazed veteran policemen by his ability to recall details of forays on entire months ago—here a shoe window, there a back window, elsewhere the cash register was in such and such a place.

On his arms and hands he exhibited scars of cuts received in breaking windows. In his pockets were found a chisel and a screwdriver he used habitually to open locked doors and windows.

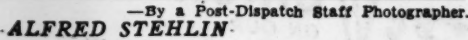
The biggest theft he remembered was six \$10 bills at the "Penny-Filling Station, on Pennsylvania avenue, near the end of the Bellefontaine line."

Somewhat ruefully, he said: "I don't think I'd have been caught last night if my watch hadn't stopped. I never stayed out after midnight because it was too easy to get picked up on suspicion that late."

His watch stopped at 11:45 and thought I had time to make just one more place."

So he went to the filling station

Boy Who Admits 110 Burglaries



BURNS IN COUNTY

1500 Attracted to Harold Stinson Residence—Loss Put at \$9600.

The residence of Harold Stinson, contractor, on Ballas road a mile north of Manchester road, was destroyed last night in a spectacular fire which attracted about 1500 persons.

The fire started at 10:30 o'clock and burned out early this morning, leaving only the brick walls of the one and one-half story structure standing. Requests for aid from the Ladue and Kirkwood Fire Departments were refused. Fire fighting apparatus was sent from Bellefontaine and Manchester, but lack of available water prevented its use. Damage was estimated at \$9600 by a relative of Stinson who said the loss was insured. Stinson and his wife were not at home, having left yesterday morning to visit friends out of town.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately learned. Neighbors said the fire apparently started in the kitchen, and deputy sheriffs expressed the opinion it was caused by a faulty electrical appliance.

Furniture from the living room valued at about \$100 was carried away by neighbors soon after the fire began. The house, built about seven years ago, was valued at \$8000 and the furnishings which were destroyed, at \$1600.

Chiefs of the Kirkwood and Ladue fire departments said today their forces did not respond to the call because it was too far from their own districts and an absence of water would have made the trip useless.

ADMITTS CASHING U. S. CHECKS

RFC Ex-Messenger Caught by Secret Service in Detroit.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The Secret Service reported today that William Jackson, former Reconstruction Finance Corporation messenger here, had surrendered to agents in Detroit and told them he had stolen Government checks. Jackson, the announcement said, confessed to forging the names of RFC disbursing officers to the checks.

The Secret Service said a search has been underway for Jackson since he disappeared June 19 from his home after cashing checks totaling \$2500. Jackson, it was said, told Detroit agents he would waive hearing and return to Washington for trial.

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of the greatest
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our stocks are
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Limit 4

FOR HAY FEVER
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1.50 Phoscam 6000 — 70c
50c Miel — 40c
50c Hart Efron Jolly — 30c
Keller's Epsomite Inhalant — 70c
Keller's Epsom Jolly — 30c
Epilene Salts — 30c
Epilene Salts — 30c
Epilene Salts — 30c
Epilene Salts — 30c
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**Hay Fever
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25c Shave Cream — 10c
25c Shave Cream — 10c
25c Shave Cream — 10c
25c Shave Cream — 10c
25c Shave Cream — 10c
25c Shave Cream — 10c
25c Shave Cream — 10c
25c Shave Cream — 10c
25c Shave Cream — 10c
25c Shave Cream — 10c

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**BLACK
FLAG
(Liquid)**
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Box of 200
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40c Listerine Powder — 30c
60c Fastest Plate Powder, 40c
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Oris Mouth Wash, Pint — 40c
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MILK**
15 oz.
16¢

FOR THE HAIR

75c Pitch D. R. Shampoo — 99¢
25c Golden Gilt Shampoo — 10¢
1.00 Kraml Hair Tonic — 75¢
Shampoo Spray — 25¢
50c Marchand's Hair Wash — 25¢
Henna Powder, 3 1/2 oz. — 10¢
75c Lucky Tiger Vaseline
with 100 Hair Tonic — 40¢
75c Glover's Mangle — 40¢
25c Blendex Shampoo — 10¢

Floss-Tex
**TOILET
TISSUE**
3 for 9¢

BEAUTY NEEDS

10c Woodbury Soap — 2 for 10c
Glammy Face Powder — 40¢
Tidy Bandana (pow. or liq.) — 40¢
25c Dior-Kiss Talc — 10¢
Nail Preparations (Flora) — 10¢
50c Maxama for sunburn — 25¢
50c Madeline Face Cream — 25¢
50c Stillman Face Cream — 25¢
Othello, 1 oz. — 10¢
75c Maybelline — 40¢

Large Size
**PEPSODENT
TOOTH
PASTE**
33¢

40c
**PALMOLIVE
SHAVING
CREAM**
37¢


HOUSEHOLD DRUGS

Boric Acid, pow. or cryl., 4 oz. — 10¢
Epsom Salts, refined, lb. — 25¢
Camphorated Oil, 1 oz. — 5¢
Glycerine, 3 oz. — 10¢
A. O. O. Burn Ointment — 25¢
Olive Oil, 8 oz. — 10¢
Flaxseed Meal, lb. — 10¢
Mustard Powder, 2 oz. — 10¢
Soda Bicarbonate, 16 oz. — 10¢
Spirits of Camphor, 2 oz. — 10¢

FREE!
Shoe Laces
with Success
**WHITE
Shoe Cleaner**
12¢

19¢ **GILLETTE**
Blue Blades
Package of 10 — 49¢

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FOR TROUBLED FEET
A FREE TEST
that never fails!
Before you can obtain
permanent relief from
any foot trouble, you
must find the cause...
and then a scientific
method of removing it.
Dr. Scholl's Foot Test
is free and relief as-
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... Asleep**


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TROPI-PANTS
Do the Job for \$1.65
Abbreviated Summer Pajamas (no tops) for
sweltering nights... tailored of a special light-
weight fabric (woven-wind) with French back,
balloon seat, pleated front... Vandervoort's ex-
clusive contribution to Summer sleep comfort—in
all regular Pajama sizes, A, B, C, D.
Clearance All Summer Lightweight Pajamas,
Capes and Sheers, \$1.65 pair
Sheer Summer Shorts
44¢
Meshes and lightweight fabrics. Specially
priced for immediate clearance. White
only. Sizes 30 to 44. Pair
Lightweight Shirts
\$1.74
Meshes, Soiesettes and Air-Conditioned fab-
rics in regular and soft collar (attached or
fused collar) models... you'll be at ease in
these sheer shirts designed for summer com-
fort. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2. Sleeves 33 to 35. 3 for \$5.00

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Novelist Dead in France



EDITH WHARTON.

EDITH WHARTON DIES
OF APOPLEXY AT 75

American Writer Had Just
Completed Book of Short
Stories.

By the Associated Press.
SANT BRICE SOUS BOIS,
France, Aug. 12.—Edith Wharton,
the noted American novelist, died
yesterday at her chateau near here,
it was learned today. She was 75
years old.

Death occurred at 5 p. m. yester-
day, following an apoplectic stroke
which she suffered early in the
morning. She never regained con-
sciousness following the stroke.

Miss Wharton will be buried in
the Protestant cemetery at Ver-
sailles tomorrow.

She had lived in France for nearly
35 years and had written many
books about this country.

Working on New Novel.
Shortly before her death, Miss
Wharton finished a book of short
stories for October publication, and
was working on a new novel when
she died.

Mrs. Max Farrand, wife of the
noted historian, a niece, is the only
known relative.

Miss Edith Wharton, daughter of
a socially prominent family and
educated at home and abroad, made
her greatest mark with the novel
"Ethan Frome," dramatized two
seasons ago in New York.

Of the novel, written in 1911, one
critic said it was comparable only
to the work of Nathaniel Haw-
thorne as a tragedy of New En-
gland.

Born Edith Jones in New York
City, the novelist was related to
the Schermerhorn and Rhinelander
families. As a child she lived much
abroad and later in life resided in
Italy and France.

Her first published work was a
short story in Scribner's Magazine
when she was 29 years old. This
was followed by a number of other
short stories which won her a re-
putation as a rival of Henry James
and high praise for her "refined in-
tellectual quality."

38 Works Published.
She had published 38 works, in-
cluding fiction, travel and autobi-
ography.

Among the most famous of them
were "The House of Mirth," treat-
ing with the life of the wealthy;
"Crucial Instances," "The Fruit
of the Tree," "The Age of Inspec-
tance," which won the Pulitzer prize;
a four-volume novel of old New York,
"Twilight Sleep," "The Children,"
"The Old Maid" and "A Backward
Glance," her autobiography in 1934.

In 1916 France made her a Cheva-
lier of the Legion of Honor for her
activities during the war, which
included the founding of the Amer-
ican Hostel for refugees. She also
received the Chevalier Order of
Leopold of Belgium.

She was the second woman mem-
ber of the American Academy of
Arts and Letters, being preceded
only by Julia Ward Howe. The
Academy presented a gold medal to
her for excellence in literature and
fine arts.

She married Edward Wharton, a
banker, now deceased, in 1885, a few
years before she began her literary
career.

WON'T DELAY WEIRTON HEARING

N. L. R. B. Turns Down Petition of
Employee Representatives.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 12.—

The National Labor Relations

Board refused today a petition of

employee representatives of Weirton

Steel Co. to postpone for 30 days

a hearing on charges of company

interference with the Steel

Workers' Organizing Committee.

Regions Labor Board Director

Charles C. Douds also said a re-

fusal would be made to a similar

request by the Security League of

the steel company in Weirton, W.

Va. The company probably will

file its denial of the charges to-

morrow.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

LOOK! JOBBER'S SURPLUS SALE...GENUINE SHIRLEY TEMPLE

DOLLS

AT SAVINGS OF

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THERE ARE 83,535 GIRLS OF "DOLL AGE" IN ST. LOUIS.
WE'VE ONLY 2200 SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLLS! HURRY! HURRY!

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an exact reproduction of the costume worn by Shirley
in her hit pictures! Think of the birthdays on your
list... look ahead to Christmas... but act now
while this limited supply of dolls lasts!

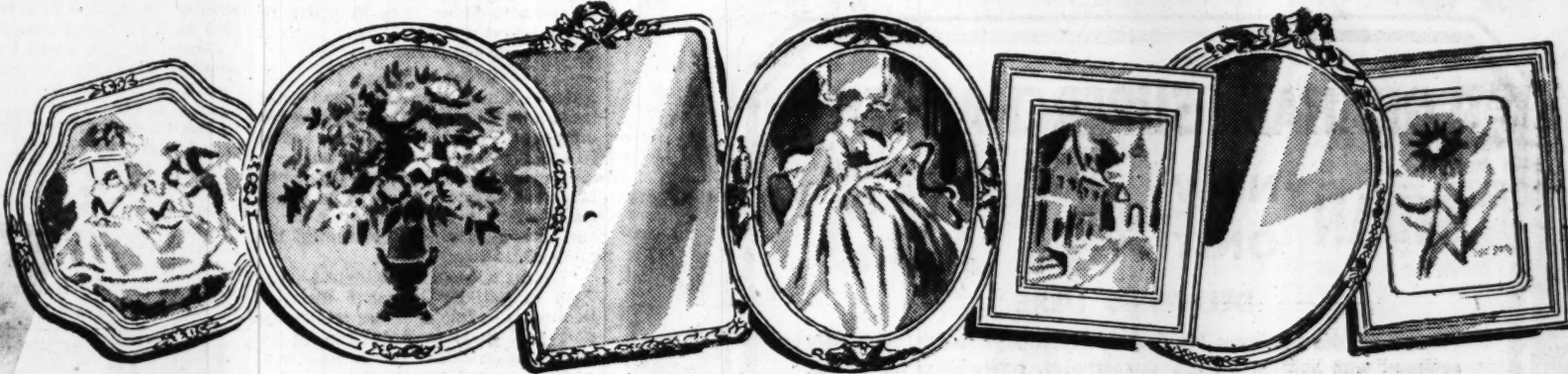
Factory List Price	Sale Price
\$2.50 11-inch Shirley Doll	\$1.25
\$3.00 13-inch Shirley Doll	\$1.69
\$4.00 16-inch Shirley Doll	\$2.49
\$4.95 17-inch Shirley Doll	\$2.69
\$5.00 18-inch Shirley Doll	\$2.99
\$6.00 20-inch Shirley Doll	\$3.99

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SALE PRICES IN THIS EXCITING EVENT RANGE FROM 49c TO \$17.50!

Many noted artists' names... artists'-signed one-of-a-kind originals... many numbered, limited
editions of Prints and Etchings! Included also in this sample group are Mirrors of every wanted
shape and size that will find "wall-welcome" in every room in your home!

(Fifth Floor.)

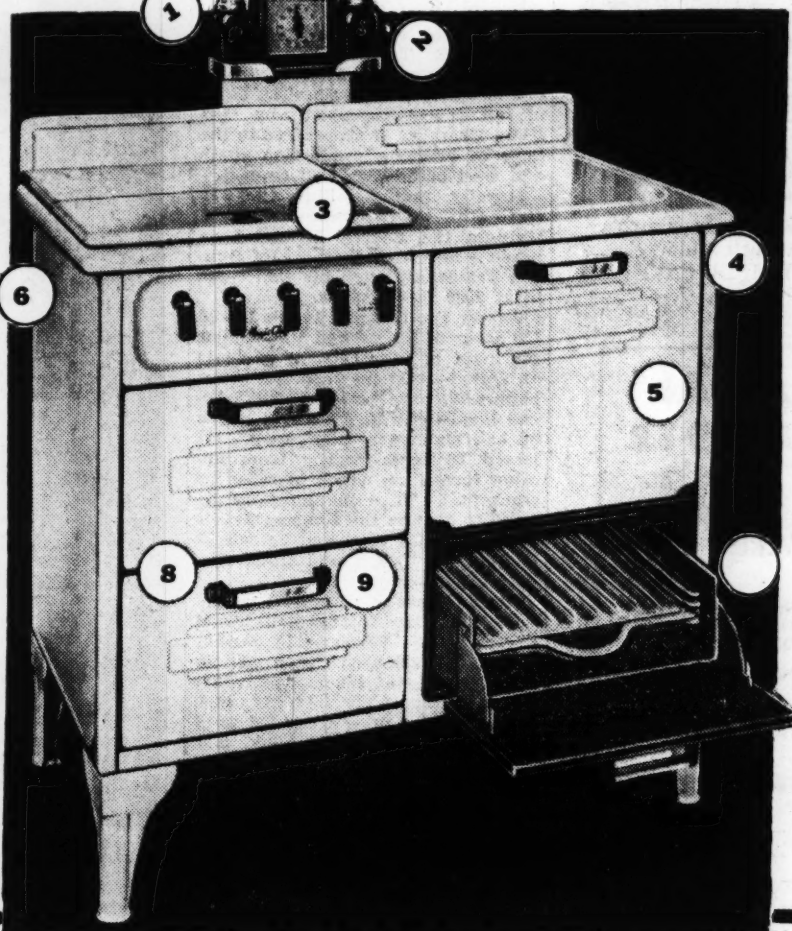
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TABLE-TOP MODEL 1201-0!



YOU SAVE
\$23.50 AT
\$79.50

Scores profited when we promoted them last Spring! All brand-
new late 1936 models! Price includes installation and delivery
in Greater St. Louis! Note these superior features:

1. ELECTRIC LIGHT & MINUTE MINDER
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3. FOLD-BACK COOKING TOP
4. RED WHEEL LORAIN REGULATOR
5. FULLY INSULATED OVEN
6. 3-IN-1 NON-CLOG ALUM. BURNERS
7. PULL-OUT SMOKELESS BROILER
8. TWO LARGE UTILITY DRAWERS
9. LATEST BAR-TYPE HARDWARE

NO DOWN PAYMENT ... PAY THE
AT THE RATE OF JUST A FEW PENNIES A DAY WHICH INCLUDES SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
(Fifth Floor.)

OIL BOOM BRINGS PROSPERITY TO 3 ILLINOIS COUNTIES

14 Wells in Vicinity of Flora Producing and 24 More Holes Are Being Drilled.

By SAM B. ARMSTRONG, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FLORA, Ill., Aug. 12.—Above green rustling cornfields, yellow stubble and verdant pastures, towering new steel derricks dot the landscape in three Southeastern Illinois counties, heavy engines throb and tackle rattles; the sultry August air bears a strange odor and in a dozen counties a new song is in the hearts of many long nurtured on adversity and sustained by hope.

In the towns, bankers are stamping notes paid and County Records' clerks are releasing mortgages, merchants are increasing stocks and reordering by telephone, hotel keepers are sending newcomers to private homes, dwelling owners are adding sleeping rooms and baths and farmers are trading in their Model T's.

Along the streets and highways, automobiles bearing Illinois license plates are outnumbered by those from Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Louisiana. Tourist cabins are rented by the week or month and trailer-dwellers are camped on lawns.

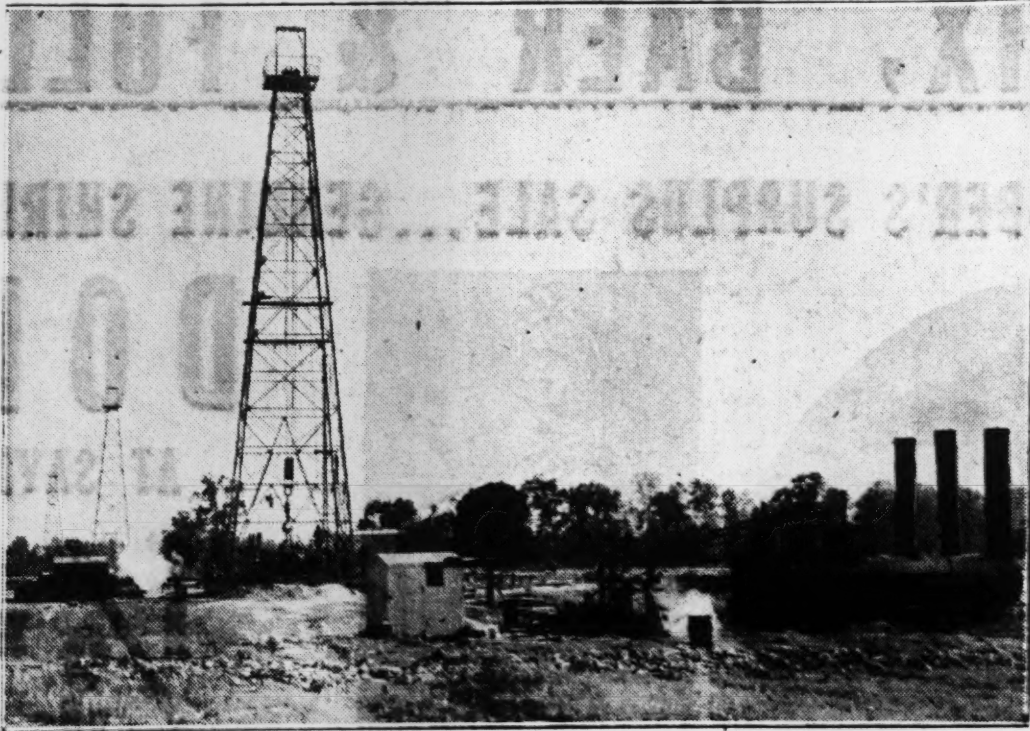
It's an oil boom.

14 Producing Wells.

One swallow may not make a summer but one oil well may start a speculative boom. In Clay, Wayne and Richland Counties 14 wells are now producing and 24 holes are being drilled there.

Major oil companies and inde-

One of Busy Spots in New Oil Field Near Flora, Ill



Oil Field Near Flora, Ill.

pendents guard closely their production figures and their plans. Estimates by informed oil men place total production of all companies in the three counties at about 7000 barrels a day.

But it is the speculative boom that is pumping profits, relatively small though they may be, into the pockets of conservative farmers and merchants, whose financial fortunes go hand in hand in such communities as Flora, 100 miles east of St. Louis. Many times in the past, they have seen the fair promise of a fine stand of corn wither under the scorching heat of cloudless summer skies or watched grain and hog prices carry hopes downward with them.

Landowner Takes Few Chances.

Most of them are taking no chances on a total failure of the

oil crop since there are ready buyers for a share in what may prove to be no crop at all. Royalties of one-eighth of oil production from the land are given the landowner under the terms of the leases. These one-eighths are divided into fractions amounting small to the untold and sold for high prices.

Prices, of course, vary with proximity of the land to producing fields or to locations where preparations are being made to drill. The farmer whose land is the scene of preparations for drilling is besieged with offers for an interest in his royalty. Often it is a chance to pay off the mortgage and even buy a new automobile or build a new barn.

If the hole is a "duster" there still are corn and hogs and wheat and egg money, just as there were before. And if he "makes a well"

there will be more than enough to satisfy his modest tastes.

Another source of revenue to the landowner is the sale of the lease. Leasing usually for 10-year periods, was begun by agents of a large oil company a year ago last spring, after geologists had seen a new study of potential Illinois mineral resources prepared under the direction of M. M. Leighton, chief of the Illinois State Geological Survey Division.

Other oil companies entered the field later but the first concern on the ground had obtained leases on 282,000 acres in six counties which were considered to offer the best prospects. The first of 10 small wells was brought in near Bartlesville in Clinton County in May, 1936, but such wells had been producing in that vicinity for more than 25 years. Last Jan. 27 oil was found at Patoka, Marion County, where 13 wells are now producing and drilling is being continued.

But it was the discoveries at Cline in Wayne County, and at Clay City in Clay County, early in March that gave the boom its real impetus. The production at 3000 feet was substantially greater than that of the previously located wells, and leases, willingly given by many discouraged farmers after last summer's drought at prices ranging from 30 cents to \$1 an acre in order to pay interest and taxes, became real assets to the holders.

Some landowners who had not leased, or who had shrewdly leased only a part of their holdings, began to receive offers up to \$10 an acre, although miles away from the drills. Near the Clay City and Cline wells, such offers reached \$500 an acre, the owner, of course, retaining his one-eighth royalty.

"Lease bounds" broadened the field of activity to other districts in the area of 20 counties which the new geological map designated as "best possibilities" north and east of the charted Du Quoin anticline. The field, extended eight miles northeastward from Cline by the Clay City wells, again was extended eight miles in the same direction last Thursday when an oil company drilled in a well on a 240-acre lease north of Noble. The 120-foot steel derrick was moved a few hundred feet eastward for another well, the next day oil was carried to railroad tank cars by a pipe line and five 500-barrel storage tanks were set up.

It was the beginning of a drillers' sprint. The first company in the field unwilling to see the heavier initial flow go to a rival and obligated by the terms of its contract with landowners to start a well on their property after a strike had been made nearby, brought five rotary rigs to the scene from Cline and by Monday night the Diesel-engine driven drills had started a thousand-yard race. Three crews in eight-hour shifts keep the steel bit-jaws rotating.

Royalty Trading Brisk.

Two wildcat wells are being watched with interest as they near the 3000-foot level at which oil has been struck. They are being drilled on a 9000-acre lease 2½ miles south of Flora and near Xenia. The block of leases was assembled by the Flora Chamber of Commerce in the hope of bringing production south and west of here as well as east.

Royalty trading is lively there in sixteenth, thirty-second and even sixty-fourths. Several farmers have taken a leaf from the book of Bunyon Travis, although his well came in at 2980 feet May 28.

A year ago in April Travis leased 130 acres of his ground three miles southeast of Clay City, at 30 cents an acre, he told the reporter. That helped with the taxes. Drilling began last March in a field in which he had planned to plant corn. He leased 20 acres nearby from another farmer on which to raise his stock feed. Then the company decided to drill on the 20 acres Travis had rented for corn and he sought another tract. Oil was interfering with his farming.

The Fortunes of "Bunny" Travis. As the big rotary drill went deeper, the 63-year-old farmer looked on dubiously. Then visitors began calling at his modest white frame cottage. He sold his one-eighth royalty on 60 of his 130 acres for \$600 and went to the bank. The next day he sold half of his royalty on 30 acres for \$600 and the evening disposed of half of his royalty on the remaining 40 acres for \$800.

"Bunny" Travis doesn't like to talk about his income now that his well is producing. He was among the first to receive a royalty check

DANISH SHIP SUNK IN CRASH OFF BOSTON

Canadian Liner Rescues Crew After Collision in Fog-Banked Atlantic.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The Radio Marine Corporation of America reported today the Danish freighter Maine sank at 9:49 a. m. after the vessel had been abandoned following a collision with the Canadian Pacific steamer Duchess of Atholl, which was standing by.

The Duchess of Atholl had previously reported to the Radio Marine Corporation at Chatham, Mass., she had taken 23 officers and men off the freighter and that she later took the Maine in tow in a fog-banked sea 180 miles east-south-east of Boston.

The vessels collided early today in fog and rain. The liner had about 800 passengers aboard, most of whom were injured. A passenger aboard the Duchess of Atholl reported the Maine had a 40-foot hole in its side about 40 feet back of port bow.

The Duchess of Atholl left New York last Tuesday on a cruise to Quebec and Montreal and was due in Halifax this afternoon.

The coast guard said the Duchess of Atholl, reporting the collision, did not ask for assistance and as a result no coast guard boats were sent to the scene.

from the company. His checks for a month after production started were said to amount to \$3500, representing one-sixteenth of the income from the well. Plans for other wells on his property are being made. Travis so far has ignored suggestions of oil men that he go to French Lick for treatment of rheumatism which compels him to use a cane. He may do it later, he said, and buy himself some "store teeth," but first he wants to set his son up on a good farm.

Some Experiences.

Travis' neighbor, Mrs. Sarah M. Bechtold, formerly a school teacher, considered buying a small car with the profits she had taken before a well was brought in on her farm. The salesman was to return the following week. In the meantime, the well came in. The salesman returned to find a more expensive car in the Bechtold barn.

There are endless stories of nick-of-time lease transactions and profitable royalty sales. John Bissy, near Cline, had but a few days to redeem 101 acres. A lease and the sale of a half interest in his royalty brought \$2600, which, with \$200 cash on hand, cleared his debt.

Daniel Bryan, from Coon Creek, south of Flora, told of selling a one-fourth interest in his royalty on 60 acres. Asked about his opinion as to the likelihood that oil would be found there, he replied: "Well, there ought to be something under the ground for there hasn't been much on top of it for us in the last 50 years. Every farmer isn't going to get a well right off. But this royalty business is just like corn in the crib or wheat in the mill."

TWO NON-STRIKERS BEATEN UP

Attacked at Strike-Bound Plant in Springfield, Mo., Aug. 12.—Two employees of the strike-bound Lipcocks Grain & Seed Co. here were beaten by supposed union sympathizers late yesterday as they were leaving a box car on a siding near the plant.

The two, Truman Boyd and W. D. Cowen, were placing the seals on the car after it had been loaded with mill products. Between 12 and 15 men jumped on the pair, beat them with their fists and clubs and left. Company officers said three of the attackers were recognized and that a complaint would be filed.

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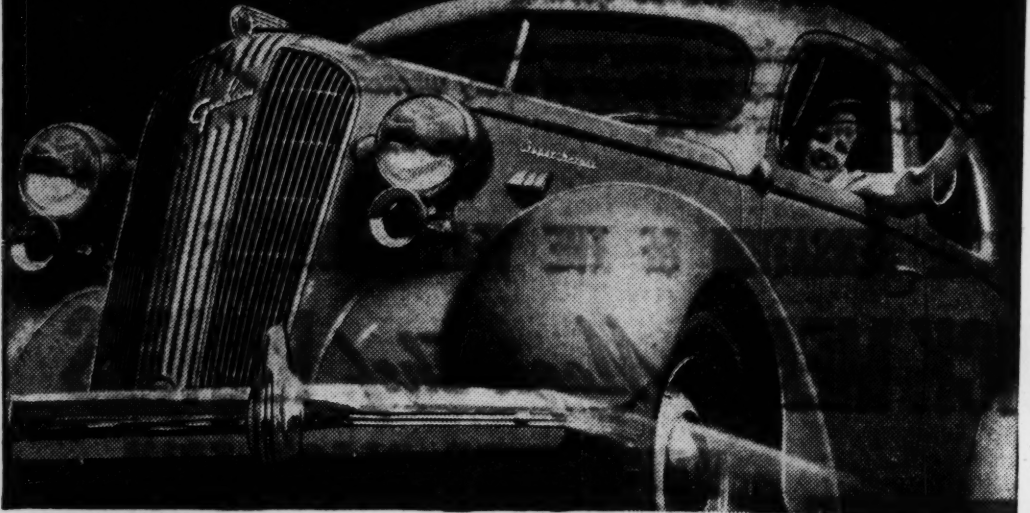
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You can get this handsome big Graham Supercharger Sedan, completely equipped with built-in luggage compartment, safety glass all around, extra tire and wheel, and all dual equipment.



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Anti-Lynching Bill Off Until N

Continued From Page One.

ing "hands off my beloved Bowerly and Second Avenue!" In other words, declare the speaker, "If other Divine can have all the riots we want in Harlem, and go free. If we do the same thing in the South, we go to the penitentiary."

Question by Borah. Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, demanded to be informed as to precisely what clause of the Fourteenth Amendment would give the Federal Government a right "to go into a State and establish a civil liability between two citizens of that State, on the basis of damage done by one of them to the other."

A defender of the measure, Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, replied that it depended on whether there had been a violation of the Constitution, and whether the local law enforcement officers had done their duty. Borah pressed a question as to whether the Senator from Illinois could foresee, under this bill, any limit to the interference of the Federal Government in local law enforcement.

Lewis, who is Democratic whip of the Senate, replied in a melancholy tone with a confession that, as he deplored the development, "we are no longer a union of States, but a State of union. This, however unwillingly, we are compelled to accept as a fact. There is no longer a question of the sovereignty of the States, but of the sovereignty of individuals as citizens of the United States."

Senator Wagner said gangsters and racketeers were exempted under his measure because these criminals were being diligently prosecuted and convicted under local statutes in such states as New York and Illinois. If the local enforcement officers ever fail to perform their duty in these instances, he said, he would favor a Federal law penalizing their neglect.

New York's Murders.

Senator Glass asked whether New York had an anti-lynching statute. Wagner replied that it had. Glass exclaimed that "New York has more murders in one day than Virginia has in six years."

As the debate grew more heated, Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, shouted in impassioned accents: "None of us justifies lynching. It is a horrible crime. But under state jurisdiction the number of such lawless murders has fallen from 232 in 1905 to only 15 in 1934, and even less in more recent years. The Senators from New York and Illinois propose to treat these offenses in a way foreign to the Constitution and to American traditions."

Rising a second time, Senator Borah, in a sonorous manner, declared it to be "the most astounding thing I know in legislation that

you should silence, in gangsters, clause revised, but not be done occurring groups of commonly or racketeer. "The la be please placed the same Senator ton, rose one was n and assass another of. He mized Roosevelt Roosevelt he bitterly that dinner last Barkley to his out mentary f the anti-l added to t cuties an hours and The thre end to d plans for and clearl onicible. New Deal the conserv tors and B Barkley's to the fac guest of h nes" which the wound fight with Mississippi for Discard re th-in 24 ho festivities Roosevelt Summ

The pro next week legislation, confronting 1. In the Democratic ful Rules of fully block White House isolation, wh the Senate they must fore they to vote on 2. The Pr he must b ances" that will be ene before he y this year's started a lo him to mak wheat, tobac 3. In add legislation, endangering

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"Alma mater" Sweaters and Perfectly Ma

As seen in August 1st Harper's Bazaar or gored flannel skirts and exactly maters of Super Cuna which washes—y wrinkle, stretch or shrink! Seven go colors! Sweaters; 32 to 40. Skirts; Sweater and Skirt Shop—Second Floor

You've Be on hand for our College F a Date Saturday, August 14th, at 2 College Shop—Third

Anti-Lynching Bill Put Off Until Next Session

Continued From Page One.

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you should in a statute against violence, have carefully exempted gangsters." He then read the clause relating to this topic: "Provided, however, that 'lynching' shall not be deemed to include violence occurring between members of groups of lawbreakers such as are commonly designated as gangsters or racketeers."

"The labor world," he exclaimed, to applause from the galleries, "will be pleased to know that you have placed pickets and gangsters on the same level of exemption." Senator Bone (Dem., Washington, rose to remark that he for one was not disturbed "when thugs and assassins proceed to bump one another off."

Barkley's Comment.

Majority Leader Barkley epitomized the present plight of the Roosevelt forces in Congress when he bitterly remarked:

"That was a hell of a harmony dinner last night."

Barkley's apt observation related to his outright defeat in a parliamentary fight late yesterday over the anti-lynching bill, which has added to the administration's difficulties arising from wages and hours and crop control legislation.

The three measures had threatened to disorganize congressional plans for adjournment by Aug. 21, and clearly revealed the irreconcilable differences between the New Deal Roosevelt followers and the conservative Democratic Senators and Representatives.

Barkley's acid comment referred to the fact that he had been the guest of honor at a "harmony dinner" which was arranged to save the wounds inflicted in his close fight with Senator Harrison of Mississippi for the majority leadership. Discord replaced harmony in less than 24 hours after the conciliatory festivities to which President Roosevelt sent his regrets.

Summary of Situation.

The prospects of adjournment next week were darkened by other legislation, however. The situation confronting the Roosevelt forces is:

1. In the House the Southern Democratic members of the powerful Rules Committee have successfully blocked consideration of the White House wages and hours legislation, which has already passed the Senate. These members insist they must have cotton loans before they will permit the House to vote on the wages and hours bill.

2. The President's insistence that he must have "adequate assurances" that crop control legislation will be enacted early next session before he will authorize loans on this year's bumper cotton crop has started a log-rolling scheme to force him to make loans on cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and rice.

3. In addition to wages and hours legislation, the present deadlock is endangering the enactment of the

administration's "must" items of sugar quota, tax loopholes and slum clearance legislation at this session.

Barkley Asleep at Switch.

Yesterday Wagner was able to inflict the anti-lynching bill on a harassed leadership because Barkley was asleep at the switch when administration plants went awry. The Kentuckian thought he had arranged an elaborate program to keep the embarrassing Wagner bill off the floor but Senator King (Dem., Utah, failed to demand recognition from Vice-President Garner at the crucial instant and Wagner, seizing his opportunity, got the floor to move to take up his controversial bill which repeatedly split Democratic ranks to the great jubilation of the Republicans.

Caught completely off guard, the Majority Leader asked Wagner to withdraw his motion. Wagner refused, saying that he was an important bill, that it had passed the House and had been reported favorably by the Senate Judiciary Committee, and that he was entitled to a vote on the merits of his proposal.

Barkley appealed to the Vice-President and merely got a lecture on Senate rules for his pains. Garner pointed out that he was obliged to recognize any Senator if no other Senator was demanding recognition at the time. When Garner suggested that Wagner might be willing to lay aside his motion to permit the consideration of other legislation, the New Yorker said he would not permit this. Such a motion to lay aside requires unanimous consent, and McNary, the Minority Leader, said he too, would object to displacing the Wagner motion.

A test of administration test came while Senator Borah was claiming against the bill itself, contending that it was unconstitutional.

Adjournment Motion Beaten.

Barkley thought he could undo the work of Wagner and Garner

by adjourning for the day. Such a motion, if successful, would have automatically killed the Wagner motion. Senator Clark (Dem., Missouri, who was once parliamentarian of the House, immediately sensed Barkley's strategy. After he had pointed out the consequence of the parliamentary maneuver, Barkley's motion to adjourn was defeated 27 to 35. Opponents of the bill and several Roosevelt Senators voted with Barkley. Those for the bill and all the Republicans except Borah and Vandenberg of Michigan voted against adjournment.

The astute McNary, after pointing out that a recess would keep the Wagner motion the unfinished business of the Senate, then moved that the Senate recess until noon today. The Republican strategy was approved 36 to 23. Advocates of the bill insisted this was a test vote on the bill itself.

Situation in House.

Administration leadership in the House had its counterpart of Barkley's troubles. As forecast in the Post-Dispatch Tuesday, the Southern Democrats on the Rules Committee were able to postpone action on a special rule to give the wages and hours bill preferred status in the House. The committee met again today, but was not expected to take up the wages and hours bill. The House leadership, composed of Speaker Bankhead, Majority Leader Rayburn and Chairman O'Connor, hopes to work out an agreement with the Southerners on crop loans during the postponement of the committee's consideration of the bill.

In the meantime, however, the cotton interests are trying to form an alliance with Senators and Representatives from the wheat, corn, rice and tobacco states. This persistent and resourceful cotton lobby is composed of the Commissioners of Agriculture of 13 Southern and Southwestern states—Alabama, Ar-

kansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. The commissioners here are state politicians who know their local situations from long and intimate association. They are directly connected on the House and Senate Agricultural Committee with a scheme for mandatory legislation for crop subsidies based on the difference between the selling and "parity" prices of agricultural products. "Parity" price is that theoretical computation of what the farmer should receive if he is to be able to buy non-agricultural products. As at present outlined, the plan would cost the Federal Government hundreds of millions of dollars annually and no one has been able to say what would happen to the surpluses created under the proposal.

Brakeman Killed by Train.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 12.—Harold Smeltzer, 48 years old, a brakeman for the Illinois Terminal System was killed yesterday when he apparently slipped from the front board of an engine, the train passing over his body.

FRIDAY Is the 13th

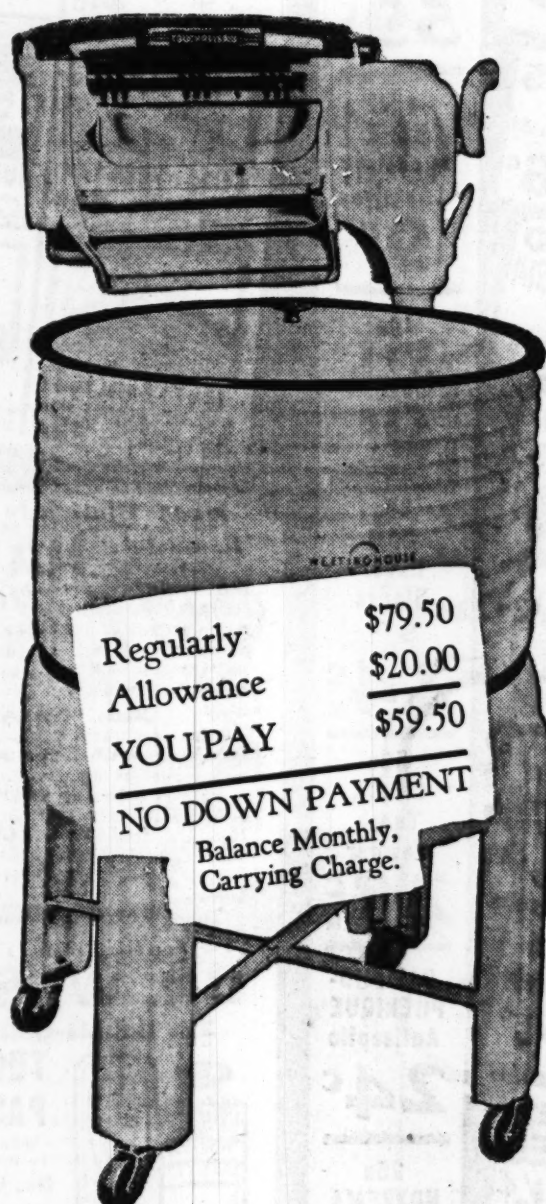
As a precaution, let us check up on your insurance. GENERAL INSURORS, INC. INSURANCE EXCHANGE 1205 Olive St. MAIN 4160

Baby Born After Mother's Death. By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 12.—Born five minutes after the death of her mother, a seven-pound baby girl was reported to be "well and out of danger" here yesterday. Her mother, Mrs. Leroy Parker, 21 years old, was brought to the hospital July 31, and died of a heart ailment. Surgeons operated immediately to deliver the child.

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Loose Leaf and Tight Bound Books
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge.

Special \$20.00 Allowance . . . Westinghouse WASHER

- Made and Guaranteed by One of the Largest Manufacturers of Washing Machines.
- 6-Pound Capacity—Balloon Wringer Rolls.
- All-Porcelain White Corrugated Tub!
- Brand-New 1937 Model!

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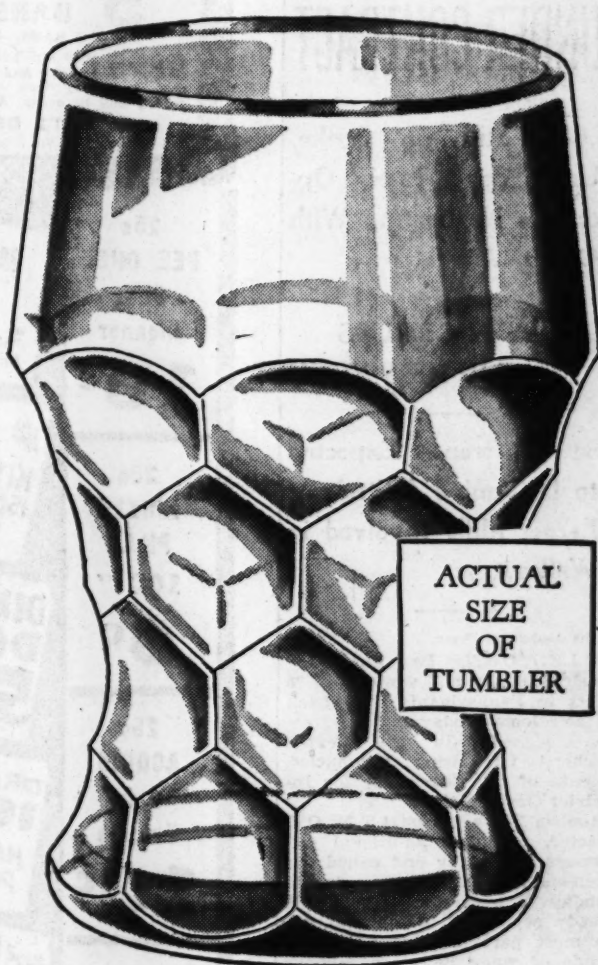


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 - \$59.50 G-E Model AV2, now **\$39.95**
 - \$49.95 G-E Combination, now **\$29.95**
 - \$39.50 Hoover Cleaner, rebuilt **\$14.95**
 - \$37.50 Zenith with elec. light **\$16.95**
 - \$16.95 Apex Hand Cleaner, **\$10.95**
 - \$12.50 Super-Dyn'c Hand Mod. **\$6.77**
 - \$29.95 Apex Model B91, now **\$19.95**
 - \$29.95 Premier Model 33, now **\$19.95**
 - \$14.50 Premier Hand Cleaner, **\$7.95**
 - \$29.95 Eureka Model K, now **\$19.95**
- Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor

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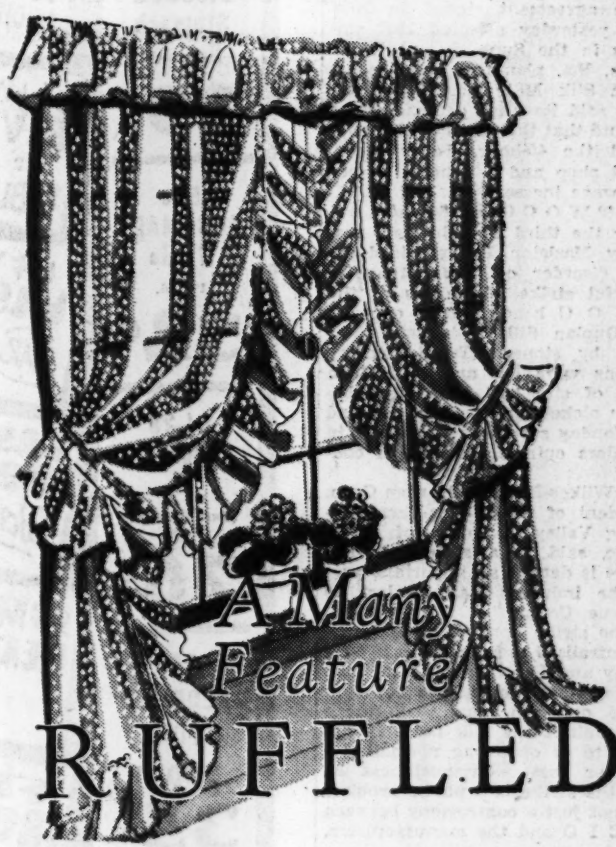
Georgian TUMBLERS

Large Size **5c EACH**

Here's value personified! A fortunate purchase of the factory's entire surplus stock enables us to offer this Tumbler at far below our regular wholesale cost and less than half ordinary price!

Large 12-ounce size as you see above! Beautiful clear sparkling crystal color! Hurry! We have plenty, but they can't last long at 5c each!

PHONE ORDERS
SHOPPERS' AID, CE. 7450
Call right away and leave your order.
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RUFFLED Curtain

\$1.69 PAIR

- Each Curtain Is 47 Inches Wide!
 - Every Pair Is Full 2½ Yards Long!
 - Generous Ruffle With French Heading!
 - Marquisette of Expensive Quality!
 - Choice of Cushion or Pin Dots!
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\$3.98 EACH



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Sweaters and Skirts
Perfectly Matched

As seen in August 1st Harper's Bazaar! Pleated or gored flannel skirts and exactly matching sweaters of Super Cuna which washes—yet will not wrinkle, stretch or shrink! Seven gorgeous Fall colors! Sweaters; 32 to 40. Skirts; 12 to 20.

Sweater and Skirt Shop—Second Floor

You've Be on hand for our College Fashion Show, Saturday, August 14th, at 2 O'Clock!
a Date College Shop—Third Floor

\$19.95 You'll Be Clannish About This Plaid Wool Frock

A Scotch Queen on England's throne puts PLAID on the fashion map for 1937! Any young thing would do a highland fling over this one . . . to take back to school or to wear around town! So classically simple with neat white collar. So gay and colorful in choice of 3 hearty registered plaids; Prince of Wales, Cummings or Angus. Sizes 12 to 18.

Budget Dresses—Third Floor

A New Shipment! JEWELRY

\$1 and \$2 values! A marvelous special purchase of smart Fall types offered at thrilling "pre-season" savings! See them. Choose generously at

Reg. \$1 and \$1.25 Compacts including metals, enamels, mesh, tapestries and others! Many smart shapes and types, exceptionally low priced at

Jewelry—First Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS · VANDERVOORT · BARNEY

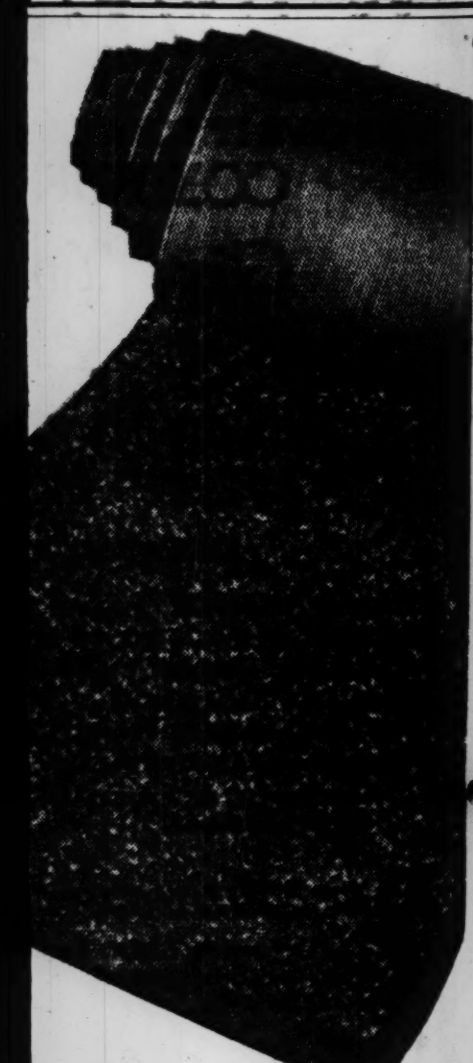
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Just take time to look in the elegant new eyeglasses worn today by smart people. The glasses actually add to their charm.
Complete Optical Service
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Save 10% 40%
Beautiful rental properties now available in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Pes. Solid Oak
48x36 inches, Opens to 72 inches
\$29.95

A beautiful Oyster White with artistic design. Table is 48x36 inches, closed, and leaves opens to 72 inches. Chairs are the box seat type.

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AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Regularly \$145 for 9x12 Size
the finest qualities made. Heavy pile with shifting sheen and shadow choice of the best Sarouk, Keshan man designs. These truly marvelous simulate costly originals to an extraordinary degree. Truly Remarkable value.

19 WASHINGTON AVE.

8000 BACK ON JOB IN SILK MILLS, UNDER CONTRACT

33,000 Still on Strike,
Union Says—Many Op-
erators Negotiating With
CIO Affiliate.

EMPLOYER GROUPS MEET IN NEW YORK

One Conference Expected
to Determine Attitude of
Larger Mills Involved in
Walkout.

By the Associated Press.
ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12.—
Nearly 8000 silk mill workers in 35
plants in Pennsylvania were back
at their looms today under agree-
ments signed with the Textile
Workers' Organizing Committee,
affiliate of the Committee for In-
dustrial Organization.

Reuben Bloch, regional T W O C
director, predicted additional set-
tlements late today and called the
seven-day strike "a success." Agree-
ments already negotiated, Bloch said,
for the most part included union de-
mands of wage increases, 40-hour
week and union recognition.

"On the whole the companies
have met our demands," he added.
The T W O C, Bloch said, will
seek to organize the workers in
southern mills to "protect workers
in the North and protect manufac-
turers who have signed union
agreements."

Approximately 33,000 workers,
representing a majority of the ma-
jor mills, are still out, Bloch said.
Hitch in Negotiations.

The Paterson Silk Commission
Manufacturers' Association, a group
of small mills claiming to employ
the bulk of the 6000 workers in the
Paterson (N. J.) district, approved
most provisions of a proposed union
contract but hesitated over the
wage demands. The contract, as
a result, was referred yesterday to
the executive committee for fur-
ther negotiations with T W O C officials.

The union asked for minimum
weekly wages of \$18 for weavers,
\$15 for helpers. Spokesmen for
both sides agreed some workers
were now paid as little as \$12.
The scale rising to more than \$20
in some plants.

Sidney Hillman chairman of the
T W O C said last night confer-
ences would be held in New York
today with about 200 more manuf-
acturing representatives.

Another New York meeting to-
day, that of the newly organized
Silk and Rayon Manufacturers' As-
sociation, was expected to deter-
mine the attitude of the larger
mills toward the strike. Included
in the group were operators from
both New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

One agreement signed in New
York yesterday affected 1300 em-
ployees in the Sunbury and Hunt-
ington, Pa., plants of the Susque-
hanna Silk Mills Co. Union of-
ficers said its wage demands were
met and that the contract also stipu-
lated the 40-hour, 5-day week,
closed shop and a general 10 per
cent wage increase.

T W O C Office Stunned.
For the third straight day, yes-
terday, Hazleton, Pa., provided the
only disorder of the otherwise
peaceful strike. Windmills of the
T W O C headquarters, opposite
the Duplan Silk Mill, were shat-
tered by stones. Tuesday many
persons were cut and bruised in
front of city hall in a fight be-
tween pickets and anti-strikers and
on Monday several were stabbed in
disorders outside the Duplan con-
cern.

At Wilkes-Barre A. Harden Coon,
president of the Wilkes-Barre-Wy-
oming Valley Chamber of Com-
merce, said in a statement that
"there is danger an important part
of the industry may be lost to
Luzerne County."

"The strike appears to be large-
ly centralized in a few cities in New
Jersey and Pennsylvania," he said.
"The southern mills have not been
called out. In many northern
communities the silk industry ap-
pears to be operating normally."

Under these circumstances he
said the strike is a public problem
and not just a controversy between
the CIO and the manufacturers.

15 SAILORS ON U. S. CRUISER
WEB DURING VISIT IN FRANCE

Four Merry Sisters and Another
Lovers Out Because Ban-
ner Weren't Posted 10 Days.

By the Associated Press.
VILLEFRANCHE, France, Aug.
12.—Four sailors from the cruiser
U. S. S. Raleigh were married yes-
terday. The new brides are Joseph L.
Archambault, Pittsfield, Mass., and
Madeleine Vamperrardi; Leroy
Hauptmann, Rawson, O., and Jose-
phine Vamperrardi; Madeleine's sis-
ter; Dean L. Blake, noted 10 days
in accordance with French law. The
four ceremonies made a total of
15 weddings during the Raleigh's
call at the French port. They
were all arranged by Frank Craw-
ford, an American attorney.

VALUABLE COUPON
CRYSTAL WHITE,
P&G or OK
LAUNDRY SOAP
5 GIANT BARS 14c
LIMIT 5 BARS—BRING COUPON
GOOD with any purchase except at Cigar
Counter and does not include either
soap or grocery items (except Coffee). Good
Friday and Saturday, August 13 and 14.
KATZ DRUG CO.
No Mail Orders

VALUABLE COUPON
25c
GRIFFIN
WHITE SHOE
CLEANER
With This Katz Coupon
10c
Limit 1.
No Mail Orders.

VALUABLE COUPON
REGULAR
(5c)
CRACKER
JACKS
WITH THIS COUPON
2 for 5c
Limit 2. Bring Coupon.
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**BE WISE
SAVE ON
Turkish
TOWELS**
Gigantic Selections. Heavy Quality!
Size 18x36
10 1/2c
Size 20x40 13c
Size 22x44 21c
WASH CLOTHS
Size 12x12 3c
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**Be Wise—Save on this
CHURCHILL RADIO**
Regular \$17.98
Now \$14.98
Save \$3.00
Now—Your favorite radio program
wherever you are. Churchill can easily
be moved from room to room—without
any wires. Comes with 4 tubes,
only \$14.98. Complete with a full
set of standard aerial. Wired for police call.
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**Be Wise—Save on
OUTING JUGS**
\$1.25 FAULTLESS
Bulbless Jug
Holds hot or cold
for hours.
77c
12 for \$7.99
24 for \$14.99
36 for \$21.99
48 for \$28.99
60 for \$35.99
72 for \$42.99
84 for \$49.99
96 for \$56.99
108 for \$63.99
120 for \$70.99
132 for \$77.99
144 for \$84.99
156 for \$91.99
168 for \$98.99
180 for \$105.99
192 for \$112.99
204 for \$119.99
216 for \$126.99
228 for \$133.99
240 for \$140.99
252 for \$147.99
264 for \$154.99
276 for \$161.99
288 for \$168.99
300 for \$175.99
312 for \$182.99
324 for \$189.99
336 for \$196.99
348 for \$203.99
360 for \$210.99
372 for \$217.99
384 for \$224.99
396 for \$231.99
408 for \$238.99
420 for \$245.99
432 for \$252.99
444 for \$259.99
456 for \$266.99
468 for \$273.99
480 for \$280.99
492 for \$287.99
504 for \$294.99
516 for \$301.99
528 for \$308.99
540 for \$315.99
552 for \$322.99
564 for \$329.99
576 for \$336.99
588 for \$343.99
600 for \$350.99
612 for \$357.99
624 for \$364.99
636 for \$371.99
648 for \$378.99
660 for \$385.99
672 for \$392.99
684 for \$399.99
696 for \$406.99
708 for \$413.99
720 for \$420.99
732 for \$427.99
744 for \$434.99
756 for \$441.99
768 for \$448.99
780 for \$455.99
792 for \$462.99
804 for \$469.99
816 for \$476.99
828 for \$483.99
840 for \$490.99
852 for \$497.99
864 for \$504.99
876 for \$511.99
888 for \$518.99
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1176 for \$686.99
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4404 for \$2569.99
4416 for \$2576.99
4428 for \$2583.99
4440 for \$2590.99
4452 for \$2597.99
4464 for \$2604.99
4476 for \$2611.99
4488 for \$2618.99
4500 for \$2625.99
4512 for \$2632.99
4524 for \$2639.99
4536 for \$2646.99
4548 for \$2653.99
4560 for \$2660.99
4572 for \$2667.99
4584 for \$2674.99
4596 for \$2681.99
4608 for \$2688.99
4620 for \$2695.99
4632 for \$2702.99
4644 for \$2709.99
4656 for \$2716.99
4668 for \$2723.99
4680 for \$2730.99
4692 for \$2737.99
4704 for \$2744.99
4716 for \$2751.99
4728 for \$2758.99
4740 for \$2765.99
4752 for \$2772.99
4764 for \$2779.99
4776 for \$2786.99
4788 for \$2793.99
4800 for \$2800.99
4812 for \$2807.99
4824 for \$2814.99
4836 for \$2821.99
4848 for \$2828.99
4860 for \$2835.99
4872 for \$2842.99
4884 for \$2849.99
4896 for \$2856.99
4908 for \$2863.99
4920 for \$2870.99
4932 for \$2877.99
4944 for \$2884.99
4956 for \$2891.99
4968 for \$2898.99
4980 for \$2905.99
4992 for \$2912.99
5004 for \$2919.99
5016 for \$2926.99
5028 for \$2933.99
5040 for \$2940.99
5052 for \$2947.99
5064 for \$2954.99
5076 for \$2961.99
5088 for \$2968.99
5100 for \$2975.99
5112 for \$2982.99
5124 for \$2989.99
5136 for \$2996.99
5148 for \$3003.99
5160 for \$3010.99
5172 for \$3017.99
5184 for \$3024.99
5196 for \$3031.99
5208 for \$3038.99
5220 for \$3045.99
5232 for \$3052.99
5244 for \$3059.99
5256 for \$3066.99
5268 for \$3073.99
5280 for \$3080.99
5292 for \$3087.99
5304 for \$3094.99
5316 for \$3101.99
5328 for \$3108.99
5340 for \$3115.99
5352 for \$3122.99
5364 for \$3129.99
5376 for \$3136.99
5388 for \$3143.99
5400 for \$3150.99
5412 for \$3157.99
5424 for \$3164.99
5436 for \$3171.99
5448 for \$3178.99
5460 for \$3185.99
5472 for \$3192.99
5484 for \$3199.99
5496 for \$3206.99
5508 for \$3213.99
5520 for \$3220.99
5532 for \$3227.99
5544 for \$3234.99
5556 for \$3241.99
5568 for \$3248.99
5580 for \$3255.99
5592 for \$3262.99
5604 for \$3269.99
5616 for \$3276.99
5628 for \$3283.99
5640 for \$3290.99
5652 for \$3297.99
5664 for \$3304.99
5676 for \$3311.99
5688 for \$3318.99
5700 for \$3325.99
5712 for \$3332.99
5724 for \$3339.99
5736 for \$3346.99
5748 for \$3353.99
5760 for \$3360.99
5772 for \$3367.99
5784 for \$3374.99
5796 for \$3381.99
5808 for \$3388.99
5820 for \$3395.99
5832 for \$3402.99
5844 for \$3409.99
5856 for \$3416.99
5868 for \$3423.99
5880 for \$3430.99
5892 for \$3437.99
5904 for \$3444.99
5916 for \$3451.99
5928 for \$3458.99
5940 for \$3465.99
5952 for \$3472.99
5964 for \$3479.99
5976 for \$3486.99
5988 for \$3493.99
6000 for \$3500.99
6012 for \$3507.99
6024 for \$3514.99
6036 for \$3521.99
6048 for \$3528.99
6060 for \$3535.99
6072 for \$3542.99
6084 for \$3549.99
6096 for \$3556.99
6108 for \$3563.99
6120 for \$3570.99
6132 for \$3577.99
6144 for \$3584.99
6156 for \$3591.99
6168 for \$3598.99
6180 for \$3605.99
6192 for \$3612.99
6204 for \$3619.99
6216 for \$3626.99
6228 for \$3633.99
6240 for \$3640.99
6252 for \$3647.99
6264 for \$3654.99
6276 for \$3661.99
6288 for \$3668.99
6300 for \$3675.99
6312 for \$3682.99
6324 for \$3689.99
6336 for \$3696.99
6348 for \$3703.99
6360 for \$3710.99
6372 for \$3717.99
6384 for \$3724.99
6396 for \$3731.99
6408 for \$3738.99
6420 for \$3745.99
6432 for \$3752.99
6444 for \$3759.99
6456 for \$3766.99
6468 for \$3773.99
6480 for \$3780.99
6492 for \$3787.99
6504 for \$3794.99
6516 for \$3801.99
6528 for \$3808.99
6540 for \$3815.99
6552 for \$3822.99
6564 for \$3829.99
6576 for \$3836.99
6588 for \$3843.99
6600 for \$3850.99
6612 for \$3857.99
6624 for \$3864.99
6636 for \$3871.99
6648 for \$3878.99
6660 for \$3885.99
6672 for \$3892.99
6684 for \$3899.99
6696 for \$3906.99
6708 for \$3913.99
6720 for \$3920.99
6732 for \$3927.99
6744 for \$3934.99
6756 for \$3941.99
6768 for \$3948.99
6780 for \$3955.99
6792 for \$3962.99
6804 for \$3969.99
6816 for \$3976.99
6828 for \$3983.99
6840 for \$3990.99
6852 for \$3997.99
6864 for \$4004.99
6876 for \$4011.99
6888 for \$4018.99
6900 for \$4025.99
6912 for \$4032.99
6924 for \$4039.99
6936 for \$4046.99
6948 for \$4053.99
6960 for \$4060.99
6972 for \$4067.99
6984 for \$4074.99
6996 for \$4081.99
7008 for \$4088.99
7020 for \$4095.99
7032 for \$4102.99
7044 for \$4109.99
7056 for \$4116.99
7068 for \$4123.99
7080 for \$4130.99
7092 for \$4137.99
7104 for \$4144.99
7116 for \$4151.99
7128 for \$4158.99
7140 for \$4165.99
7152 for \$4172.99
7164 for \$4179.99
7176 for \$4186.99
7188 for \$4193.99
7200 for \$4200.99
7212 for \$4207.99
7224 for \$4214.99
7236 for \$4221.99
7248 for \$4228.99
7260 for \$4235.99
7272 for \$4242.99
7284 for \$4249.99
7296 for \$4256.99
7308 for \$4263.99
7320 for \$4270.99
7332 for \$4277.99
7344 for \$4284.99
7356 for \$4291.99
7368 for \$4298.99
7380 for \$4305.99
7392 for \$4312.99
7404 for \$4319.99
7416 for \$4326.99
7428 for \$4333.99
7440 for \$4340.99
7452 for \$4347.99
7464 for \$4354.99
7476 for \$4361.99
7488 for \$4368.99
7500 for \$4375.99
7512 for \$4382.99
7524 for \$4389.99
7536 for \$4396.99
7548 for \$4403.99
7560 for \$4410.99
7572 for \$4417.99
7584 for \$4424.99
7596 for \$4431.99
7608 for \$4438.99
7620 for \$4445.99
7632 for \$4452.99
7644 for \$4459.99
7656 for \$4466.99
7668 for \$4473.99
7680 for \$4480.99
7692 for \$4487.99
7704 for \$4494.99
7716 for \$4501.99
7728 for \$4508.99
7740 for \$4515.99
7752 for \$4522.99
7764 for \$4529.99
7776 for \$4536.99
7788 for \$4543.99
7800 for \$4550.99
7812 for \$4557.99
7824 for \$4564.99

Be Wise--Save on OUTFIT JUGS

12-25 FAULTLESS
Yellow and Red
Jugs for 77c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Yellow and Red
Jugs for 77c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Yellow and Red
Jugs for 77c

Be Wise--Save on SUGAR WAFERS

Choice of Vanilla
or Chocolate
Flavors

12-25 FAULTLESS
Sugar Wafers for 12c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Sugar Wafers for 12c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Sugar Wafers for 12c

Be Wise--Save on LAWN HOSE

25-foot corrugated
Hose with cou-
plings. A sturdy hose made
for long service.

12-25 FAULTLESS
Lawn Hose for 97c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Lawn Hose for 97c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Lawn Hose for 97c

Be Wise--Save on FANS

12-25 FAULTLESS
Fans for 89c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Fans for 89c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Fans for 89c

Be Wise--Save on PORCH PILLOWS

Gay printed chintz covers with soft
downy, 200's kapok filling. Bore
with fringe!

12-25 FAULTLESS
Porch Pillows for 29c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Porch Pillows for 29c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Porch Pillows for 29c

Be Wise--Save on EASTMAN OR AGFA

Fresh Stock FILMS

12-25 FAULTLESS
Eastman or Agfa Films for 11c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Eastman or Agfa Films for 11c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Eastman or Agfa Films for 11c

Friday and Saturday Sale!

PRICES GOOD TODAY ALSO

WITH THIS COUPON

JELLO

SIX DELICIOUS
FLAVORS
WITH THIS COUPON
3 for 11c

IPANA

TOOTH PASTE
WITH THIS COUPON
25c

AIR LINE HOLDS PILOT BLAMELESS IN FLORIDA CRASH

Says Power Line Pole, Erected Without Notification at End of Runway Was Cause of Accident.

FEDERAL HEARINGS OPENED TODAY

Light Company Officers Refuse to Talk Until Government Investigation Is Completed.

BE WISE--SAVE ON 7-PIECE MATCHED BEVERAGE SETS

BE WISE--SAVE ON BALLS

35c Rocket Golf Ball -- 19c
75c McGraw Facepainter -- 39c
75c Spalding Top-Flite or Kip-Ette -- 69c
75c Hagen Money Center Ball -- 44c

FISHING SUPPLIES

12-25 FAULTLESS
Fishing Supplies for \$1.69

12-25 FAULTLESS
Fishing Supplies for \$1.69

12-25 FAULTLESS
Fishing Supplies for \$1.69

BE WISE--SAVE ON LUGG

CHOICE OF
Gadabon
Zippers

12-25 FAULTLESS
Luggage for 37c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Luggage for 37c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Luggage for 37c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE

AT BOTH SUPER STORES

12-25 FAULTLESS

12-25 FAULTLESS
Friday and Saturday Sale for 12c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Friday and Saturday Sale for 12c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Friday and Saturday Sale for 12c

BE WISE--SAVE ON SWIMMING SUITS

MISSIE SUITS
\$3.00 Ladies' Suits, Sizes
32-42. Fancy \$1.89
\$3.00 Ladies' Suits, Sizes
32-42. Fancy \$1.89

12-25 FAULTLESS
Swimming Suits for 99c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Swimming Suits for 99c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Swimming Suits for 99c

BE WISE--SAVE ON WATCHES

12-25 FAULTLESS
Watches for 73c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Watches for 73c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Watches for 73c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 7-PIECE MATCHED BEVERAGE SETS

GEORGIAN SET
Six 8-oz. Tumblers, 65-oz.
pitcher. All for 37c

12-25 FAULTLESS
7-Piece Matched Beverage Sets for 37c

12-25 FAULTLESS
7-Piece Matched Beverage Sets for 37c

12-25 FAULTLESS
7-Piece Matched Beverage Sets for 37c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 7-PIECE MATCHED BEVERAGE SETS

QUEEN MARY SET
12-oz. tall
tumblers, 65-oz.
pitcher. All for 37c

12-25 FAULTLESS
7-Piece Matched Beverage Sets for 37c

12-25 FAULTLESS
7-Piece Matched Beverage Sets for 37c

12-25 FAULTLESS
7-Piece Matched Beverage Sets for 37c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 7-PIECE MATCHED BEVERAGE SETS

REGAL BEVERAGE SET
6 10-oz. 2-color tumblers, 65-oz.
pitcher. All for 54c

12-25 FAULTLESS
7-Piece Matched Beverage Sets for 54c

12-25 FAULTLESS
7-Piece Matched Beverage Sets for 54c

12-25 FAULTLESS
7-Piece Matched Beverage Sets for 54c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 7-PIECE MATCHED BEVERAGE SETS

IVORY Toilet Soap
5 Bars
24c

12-25 FAULTLESS
7-Piece Matched Beverage Sets for 24c

12-25 FAULTLESS
7-Piece Matched Beverage Sets for 24c

12-25 FAULTLESS
7-Piece Matched Beverage Sets for 24c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 7-PIECE MATCHED BEVERAGE SETS

RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL
1 Pint
19c

12-25 FAULTLESS
7-Piece Matched Beverage Sets for 19c

12-25 FAULTLESS
7-Piece Matched Beverage Sets for 19c

12-25 FAULTLESS
7-Piece Matched Beverage Sets for 19c

BE WISE--SAVE ON TEA GARDEN CONCORD GRAPE JUICE

(QUART) 29c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Tea Garden Concord Grape Juice for 29c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Tea Garden Concord Grape Juice for 29c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Tea Garden Concord Grape Juice for 29c

BE WISE--SAVE ON CERTIFIED ASPIRIN

100 TABLETS
12c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Certified Aspirin for 12c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Certified Aspirin for 12c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Certified Aspirin for 12c

BE WISE--SAVE ON ALKA SELTZER

Alkaline Tablets

12-25 FAULTLESS
Alka Seltzer for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Alka Seltzer for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Alka Seltzer for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON INSECTICIDES

60c Fly Liquid 29c
60c Mosquito 39c
60c Black Fly 59c
60c Red Devil 19c
60c Mosquito 39c
60c Black Fly 59c
60c Red Devil 19c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Insecticides for 29c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Insecticides for 29c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Insecticides for 29c

BE WISE--SAVE ON HOLLYWOOD GARDENIA OATMEAL SOAP

12-25 FAULTLESS
Hollywood Gardenia Oatmeal Soap for 8c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Hollywood Gardenia Oatmeal Soap for 8c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Hollywood Gardenia Oatmeal Soap for 8c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON MEN'S POLO SHIRTS

In Wise Shoppers' Days

12-25 FAULTLESS
Men's Polo Shirts for 29c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Men's Polo Shirts for 29c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Men's Polo Shirts for 29c

BE WISE--SAVE ON SLIPS

12-25 FAULTLESS
Slips for 39c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Slips for 39c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Slips for 39c

BE WISE--SAVE ON SHU-MILK

White Shoes

12-25 FAULTLESS
Shu-Milk for 11c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Shu-Milk for 11c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Shu-Milk for 11c

BE WISE--SAVE ON HOUSEHOLD DRUGS

60c Witch Hazel 17c
60c Baby Oil 44c
60c Baby Oil 44c
60c Baby Oil 44c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Household Drugs for 17c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Household Drugs for 17c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Household Drugs for 17c

BE WISE--SAVE ON KATZ CERTIFIED FRESH GROUND COFFEE

12-25 FAULTLESS
Katz Certified Fresh Ground Coffee for 16c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Katz Certified Fresh Ground Coffee for 16c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Katz Certified Fresh Ground Coffee for 16c

BE WISE--SAVE ON SCHICK RAZOR

12-25 FAULTLESS
Schick Razor for 89c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Schick Razor for 89c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Schick Razor for 89c

BE WISE--SAVE ON OLD ENGLISH FLOOR BEAUTIFIER

12-25 FAULTLESS
Old English Floor Beautifier for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Old English Floor Beautifier for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Old English Floor Beautifier for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON LIQUORS

COLLEGE INN
12-25 FAULTLESS
College Inn for 89c

12-25 FAULTLESS
College Inn for 89c

12-25 FAULTLESS
College Inn for 89c

BE WISE--SAVE ON VIN-TIN-AGE

12-25 FAULTLESS
Vin-Tin-Age for 12c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Vin-Tin-Age for 12c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Vin-Tin-Age for 12c

BE WISE--SAVE ON KREML HAIR TONIC

12-25 FAULTLESS
Kreml Hair Tonic for 33c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Kreml Hair Tonic for 33c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Kreml Hair Tonic for 33c

BE WISE--SAVE ON PILLS TABLETS

12-25 FAULTLESS
Pills Tablets for 69c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Pills Tablets for 69c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Pills Tablets for 69c

BE WISE--SAVE ON SOAPS POWDERS

12-25 FAULTLESS
Soaps Powders for 16c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Soaps Powders for 16c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Soaps Powders for 16c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON BRURY LANE

12-25 FAULTLESS
Brury Lane for 99c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Brury Lane for 99c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Brury Lane for 99c

BE WISE--SAVE ON MAPLE SPRINGS

12-25 FAULTLESS
Maple Springs for \$1.17

12-25 FAULTLESS
Maple Springs for \$1.17

12-25 FAULTLESS
Maple Springs for \$1.17

BE WISE--SAVE ON KREML HAIR TONIC

12-25 FAULTLESS
Kreml Hair Tonic for 33c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Kreml Hair Tonic for 33c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Kreml Hair Tonic for 33c

BE WISE--SAVE ON PILLS TABLETS

12-25 FAULTLESS
Pills Tablets for 69c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Pills Tablets for 69c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Pills Tablets for 69c

BE WISE--SAVE ON SOAPS POWDERS

12-25 FAULTLESS
Soaps Powders for 16c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Soaps Powders for 16c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Soaps Powders for 16c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

12-25 FAULTLESS
8x10 Enlargements for 49c

BE WISE--SAVE ON LADIES Blue-White DIAMOND RING

Any \$9.75
Up to \$100

12-25 FAULTLESS
Ladies Blue-White Diamond Ring for \$9.75

12-25 FAULTLESS
Ladies Blue-White Diamond Ring for \$9.75

12-25 FAULTLESS
Ladies Blue-White Diamond Ring for \$9.75

BE WISE--SAVE ON CAMP ICE CREAM FREEZERS

12-25 FAULTLESS
Camp Ice Cream Freezers for \$1.37

12-25 FAULTLESS
Camp Ice Cream Freezers for \$1.37

12-25 FAULTLESS
Camp Ice Cream Freezers for \$1.37

BE WISE--SAVE ON KREML HAIR TONIC

12-25 FAULTLESS
Kreml Hair Tonic for 33c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Kreml Hair Tonic for 33c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Kreml Hair Tonic for 33c

BE WISE--SAVE ON PILLS TABLETS

12-25 FAULTLESS
Pills Tablets for 69c

12-25 FAULTLESS
Pills Tablets for 69c

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Pills Tablets for 69c

BE WISE--SAVE ON SOAPS POWDERS

12-25 FAULTLESS
Soaps Powders for 16c

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Soaps Powders for 16c

BE WISE--SAVE ON 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS

In Leatherette Frames!

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8x10 Enlargements for 49c

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BE WISE--SAVE ON ION WORK

12-25 FAULTLESS
Ion Work for \$2.59

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12-25 FAULTLESS
Ion Work for \$2.59

BE WISE--SAVE ON TAYLOR TOT

12-25 FAULTLESS
Taylor Tot for \$2.59

12-25 FAULTLESS
Taylor Tot for \$2.59

12-25 FAULTLESS
Taylor Tot for \$2.59

BE WISE--SAVE ON KREML HAIR TONIC

12-25 FAULTLESS
Kreml Hair Tonic for 33c

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BE WISE--SAVE ON PILLS TABLETS

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BE WISE--SAVE ON LADIES Blue-White DIAMOND RING

Any \$9.75
Up to \$100

12-25 FAULTLESS
Ladies Blue-White Diamond Ring for \$9.75

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Ladies Blue-White Diamond Ring for \$9.75

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Ladies Blue-White Diamond Ring for \$9.75

BE WISE--SAVE ON CAMP ICE CREAM FREEZERS

12-25 FAULTLESS
Camp Ice Cream Freezers for \$1.37

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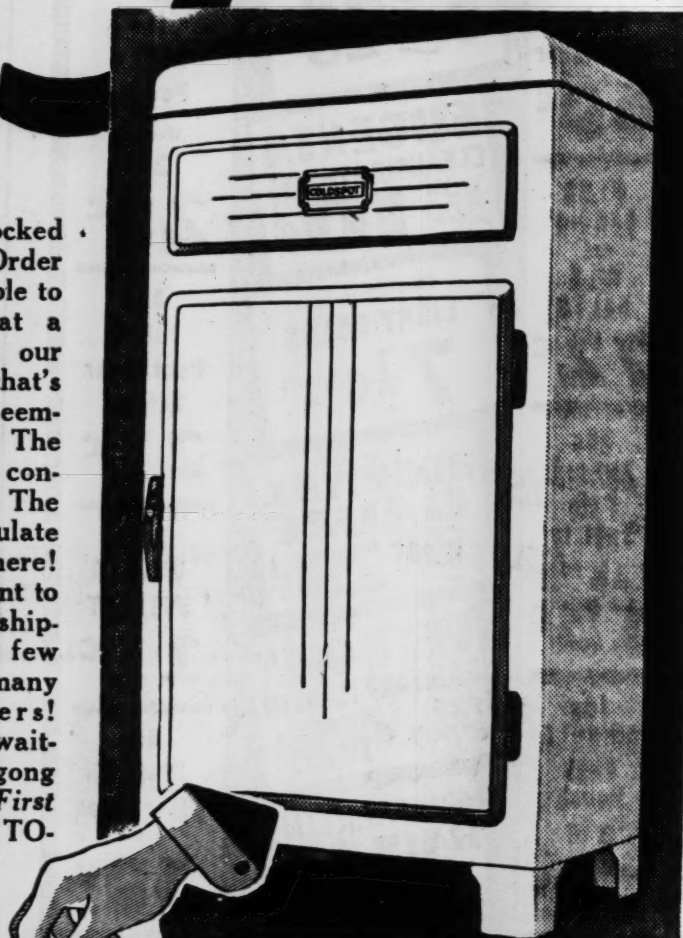
Friday and Saturday ANOTHER CHANCE!

Don't risk missing this
**2nd Huge Carload
COLDSPOT**
Electric Refrigerators

Quality and features worth \$129.50

\$79.50
JUST
\$5
DELIVERS
Small Carrying Charge

Because of an overstocked condition in our Mail Order warehouses we were able to get these Coldspots at a price that fairly took our breath away! And, that's what accounts for the seemingly ridiculous price! The quality is there! The conveniences are there! The looks... the immaculate white beauty... is there! Because some were wont to hesitate when the first shipment was offered a few days ago there were many disappointed customers! We're sure they'll be waiting for the opening gong this time, so... **Safety First**... you, too, SHOP TOMORROW!!



PRESTO! The Mystery
is taken out of 'CUBIC-FOOT SIZE'
LOOK! This Is Exactly What This
COLDSPOT will hold

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| 1 Pint Cream | 2 Pints Soda |
| 1 Pint Milk | 2 Qts. Water |
| 1 Quart Milk | 4 Bottles Beer |
| 1 Small Ham | 4-Lb. Rib Roast |
| 1 Lb. Bacon | 2 Lbs. Butter |
| 1 Lb. Lard | 2 Lbs. Cheese |
| 1 Doz. Eggs | 1 Stalk Celery |
| 6 Cans Peas | 2 Grapefruit |
| 2 Cucumbers | 1 Qt. Berries |
| 3 Large Cans Condensed Milk | |
| 2 Small Cans Pineapple Juice | |
| 1 Can Corned Beef | |
| 3 Green Peppers | 1 Doz. Apples |
| 1 Doz. Oranges | 1 Qt. Cherries |
| 1 Bunch Carrots | 1 Lb. Cr. Cheese |
- Plus... 64 Ice Cubes

Each **COLDSPOT**
Backed by
Sears Regular
5-YEAR
Protection Plan

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
AIR COOLED TO 77 DEGREES
REGARDLESS OF OUTSIDE TEMPERATURE...

Grand Ave. at Winnebago Kingshighway at Eastor
301 COLLINSVILLE AVE., EAST ST. LOUIS
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
7265 MANCHESTER 4017 WEST FLORISSANT
Open Friday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

CHINESE, JAPANESE MOVE TROOPS TO SHANGHAI ZONE

Mikado's Sailors From 21
Warships Take Up Position
in City as Nanking
Soldiers Pour In.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 12.—The Chinese Central Government army moved with sudden and tremendous strength today against the threat of attack from Japanese warships lining the wharves of this greatest commercial port of China. Troops from Nanking poured into the Shanghai danger zone by every railroad and highway to assert China's mastery over the area which Japanese warplanes devastated in an undeclared war in 1932. Japanese bluejackets moved into battle positions in Shanghai. The tension was further heightened at dusk by unconfirmed reports that two Japanese army transports were steaming at full speed from the island empire, carrying all the troops that could be crowded aboard to bolster the Japanese garrison in Shanghai. Farley on Crisis Falls. A Chinese-Japanese conference to ease the crisis failed when Chinese refused to withdraw the troops pouring into the city. Japanese replied: "There is nothing left, then, but to take up defensive positions." At Nanking the Chinese Central Government's foreign office declared formally that the Shanghai crisis had become so acute "there is no way left but for China to resist Japanese aggression and violence."

Following failure of the conference United States Marines, 1050 strong, were mobilized tonight, and took up settlement defense posts. The French did likewise. Twenty-eight foreign men-of-war were tied up along Shanghai's riverfront. Twenty-one were Japanese—five light cruisers, nine destroyers, and seven gunboats. Two British, three French, and two United States vessels were the "neutral" contingent. The American ships were a navy tanker and a small, obsolete gunboat. United States Asiatic Fleet units remained north, near Taingtao and Chefoo, off the coast of Shantung Province. The exact number of the Japanese naval forces was secret, but informed persons estimated them at 5000, at least, perhaps 8000. There were unconfirmed reports that Japanese had landed troops at the small village of Luho, on the Yangtze, a few miles northwest of Shanghai.

Some 4000 Americans There. The Americans in Shanghai total almost 4000. There are nearly 8000 Britons and about 2000 French. Japanese residents approach 20,000, tightly concentrated in the northern portion of the International Settlement. The sudden ingress of Chinese troops blocked off virtually the entire country around Shanghai and isolated hundreds of American and other foreign families in the war danger zone. The United States Consul-General warned all Americans in the Shanghai area to flee into the international settlement for safety. After a day of effort the Consul-General succeeded in evacuating American women and children from Kiangwan. Numerous other American residents of the areas to the north and northwest of Shanghai, however, were stranded in the danger zone.

This greatest commercial city of China, with a population of almost 3,500,000, was virtually isolated from the rest of the country. Rail service to Nanking and Hangchow was suspended; airplane service to the north was cut off; highways leading out of the city were closed by Chinese armed guards. Radio, telegraph and telephone communication with the rest of China was interrupted and, within the city itself, the American-owned Shanghai Telephone Co. lines were so swamped with traffic as to be practically useless. Foreign observers expressed fear Shanghai would see a repetition of the undeclared war of 1932 between China and Japan in which hundreds of thousands of persons were killed and hundreds of millions of dollars of property damage was done.

Troops Rushed by Rail. Chinese reports declared that the Central army units were rushed by rail from Nanking to bolster the Chinese authority which the Japanese naval movements has threatened. The troops were said to be the Eighty-seventh and Eighty-eighth Nanking Divisions. Tension between Chinese and Japanese was increased as the Chinese troops moved into positions in Shanghai proper and as far north as the Wusung forts where the Whangpoo River meets the Yangtze. Foreign observers considered that, in effect, a state of siege had been proclaimed in Chinese territory. The Chinese, in the face of Japanese requests to withdraw from areas bordering Japanese property, countered early this morning by surrounding Japanese industrial property in Chinese areas on the northern fringe of the international settlement.

U. S. Minister to Greece Returns. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Lincoln McVeagh, American Minister to Greece, returned with Mrs. McVeagh today on the liner Vulcania for a six-week vacation, most of which he said would be spent with his mother, Mrs. Charles McVeagh, at Dublin, N. H.

AUGUST PAYMENT OF BACK TAXES AMOUNTS TO \$46,521

Delinquencies Are Subject to 75 Per Cent Remission of Penalties. Collection of delinquent taxes during the first nine days of August totaled \$46,521, Collector William F. Baumann announced today. Back taxes paid last month and this month are subject to a 75 per cent remission of penalties, under recent legislative action. To stimulate collections, Baumann has arranged for presentation next week in 60 local moving picture theaters of a 1½-minute movie short showing President William L. Mason of the Board of Al-

dermen in an appeal for early payment of delinquencies. Back tax collections last month totaled \$224,480, bringing to \$4,127,845 the total so far this year. All penalties were remitted in the period June 10-30, and 50 per cent will be remitted in September and October.

Resettlement Strike Ends. By the Associated Press. ELKINS, W. Va., Aug. 12.—Workers returned to their jobs in the Tygart Valley homesteads today, ending a two-week strike. Leaders of the resettlement community strikers and of the non-strikers sent a joint statement to Milo Perkins, acting resettlement administrator, that they had reached a "perfect agreement."

N. R. L. B. Orders Votes on Unions. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The Labor Relations Board today ordered elections for employees of the Globe Machine & Stamping Co., Cleveland, and the City Auto Stamping Co., Toledo, to determine whether skilled workmen wish to be represented by the American

Federation of Labor or the Committee for Industrial Organization.

FRIDAY Is the 13th
Is your insurance paid up?
Do you need more insurance?
GENERAL AMERICAN
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
EDMUND BURKE, General Agent
1501 Locust St. Central 1700

Stop
Thinning
Hair—
See Thomas'



Check your abnormal hair-loss—halt that unhealthy scalp condition which will eventually lead you to baldness—by consulting The Thomas' at once. Each day The Thomas' successfully treat more than 1600 persons for dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, baldness and other scalp troubles. Eighteen years of success PROVE that the desired results are being consistently produced. Call today for a free scalp examination and learn how The Thomas' can help YOU restore your hair to normal vigor and thickness.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
The THOMAS'
411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone Central 5441
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

BUSY BEE SPECIALS
for Week-End
SHOPPERS

PECAN NUT JUMBLES
FRUIT LAKOUM
AND
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
Selected from the higher priced candy lines. A thrifty way to make the week-end a sweet one.

1-Lb. Box 50c 2-Lb. Box 98c

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
FRESH
COCOANUT
BISCUITS... AND
FILBERT CROQUETTES
TOGETHER IN
1-LB. BOXES 35c

Bakery
Specials
SUPREME
STOLLEN 28c
CARAMEL
LAYER CAKE 47c
DEVIL'S FOOD
LAYER CAKE (chocolate) 43c

Busy Bee
BRANCH STORES
6th & Olive 341 De Baliviere
Euclid at Maryland 910 Olive 356 Skinner
Kingshighway at Chipewa
100 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves

NO FINER CANDY THAN BUSY BEE

Nisley
FLEXRAY
ARCH COMFORT
SHOES

Special SALE
STARTS TOMORROW

\$4.65

Here's the Reason

- OXFORDS
- STRAPS
- TIES

in
Black Kid
Brown Kid
Blue Kid
White Kid

2½ to 10
AAAA to C
in many styles

We have planned this special event with two purposes in mind: First--to introduce Nisley Arch Comfort Shoes to thousands of new customers. Second--to permit old customers who already wear them to share in the savings.

Sale includes entire stock \$6 Arch Shoes as well as a selection of \$4.95 styles.

WITH THESE IMPORTANT NISLEY FEATURES:

1. Styles so attractive you never suspect they conceal such luxurious comfort.
2. New 'all over' fit assured through our exclusive Transparent Shoe method. No breaking in.
3. Mellow and flexible soles in our stitchless welt and single sole processes—both available.
4. Supple, fine quality selected kidskin uppers and linings—all silk stitched.
5. Comfortable, healthful walking heels, medium or low, all gracefully shaped.
6. Built-in steel arch, with shock-proof metatarsal, inner arch and heel cushions.

NISLEY
Beautiful Shoes
503 N. SEVENTH STREET
(AIR COOLED)
820 OLIVE STREET

SENATORS REJECT ROOSEVELT'S PLEA ON SUGAR QUOTAS

Committee Stands Pat on
Compromise Attacked as
Unsatisfactory by Presi-
dent in Letter.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President Roosevelt, in a letter to Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, told the Senate Agriculture Committee today its proposed sugar legislation compromise was unsatisfactory. In the face of the President's objections, the committee voted at a special session to stand pat on the measure. Harrison said "the sentiment was overwhelming to adhere to our position." The President said that the committee's proposal to "freeze" the refining quotas of mainland plants, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, "merely perpetuates" discrimination against the island industry. President Roosevelt objected to the sugar bill as it passed the House last week because it would limit refined shipments from Hawaii and Puerto Rico without limiting continental United States refineries. Subsequently a compromise was put forward, which sugar legislation advocates said might meet the President's suggestions, which was to "freeze" the refined sugar output of the continental and island producers at the present level. The committee approved the bill in that form. The President said "I am delighted that the committee has taken this step."

GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE

This Exclusive G
Quieter Operation
and Enduring

CHOOSE a General Electric
for enduring economy. Here's
a refrigerator that keeps on
giving attention-free, de-
pendable service at lowest
cost long after it has paid
for itself in your home.

Automatic
THRIFT
UNIT
Sealed in Steel
in all models

The sealed-in-steel General
Electric Thrift Unit produces an
abundance of cold just as eco-
nomically after years of use as
when brand new. This cold-
making mechanism has the vital
features of oil cooling and forced-
feed lubrication that assure quieter
operation, less current consump-
tion and longer life.

THE G-E IS
CERTAINLY
THE STYLE
LEADER THIS
YEAR

JAM
Also a
4144 LINDELL BLVD.
SOUTH
GENERAL APPLIANCE CO.,
3639 S. Grand Prospect 3639 9030
MAY APPLIANCE CO.,
2820 Cherokee Grand 0800 2001
O. R. WATKINS, GE
7213 S. W. Way Riverside 0976 819 L

12—The Federation of Labor or the Committee for Industrial Organization.

FRIDAY Is the 13th
Is your insurance paid up?
Do you need more insurance?
GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
EDMUND BURKE, General Agent
1501 Locust St. Central 1700



THOMAS'
You, too, can have a healthy head of hair

abnormal hair-loss—halt that unhealthy condition which will eventually lead you to balding. The Thomas' at once.

The Thomas' successfully treat more than 100 different types of hair troubles. Eighteen years of experience that the desired results are being obtained. Call today for a free scalp examination. How The Thomas' can help YOU get your hair to normal vigor and thickness.

Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices

THOMAS'
1001 St. 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo. 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.



465

event with two purposes in mind. First—to give you the Arch Comfort Shoes. Second—to permit old shoes to share in the savings.

Arch Shoes as well as a

T NISLEY FEATURES:
Unusually such luxurious comfort.
The Transparent Shoe method. No breaking in and single sole processes—both available.
Lining—all silk stitched.
Low or high, all gracefully shaped.
Soft, inner arch and heel cushions.

LEY
Shoes

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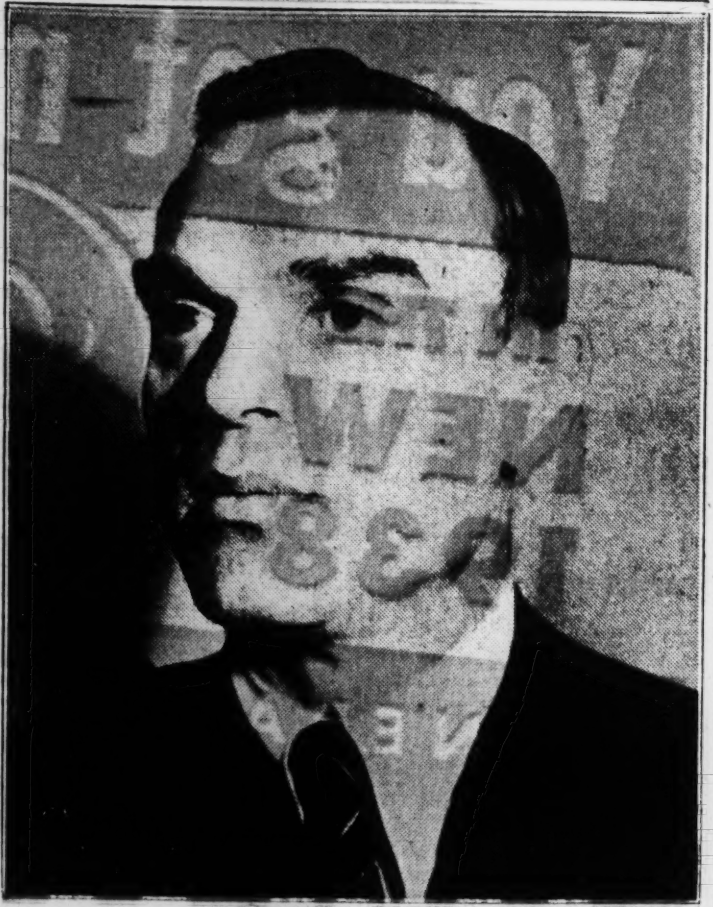
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President Roosevelt objected to the sugar bill as it passed the House last week because it would "freeze" the refined sugar output of the continental and island producers at the present level.

The committee approved the bill

Flying Across Top of World



SIGISMUND LEVANEVSKY,
PILOT of the Soviet plane which took off from Moscow for New York.

BANKER CONFESSES EMBEZZLING \$15,000

Noel, Mo., Man Goes to U. S. Attorney Voluntarily—Bank Is Closed.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—Earl C. Williams, cashier of the Bank of Noel, Mo., was in the Jackson County jail today charged in a Federal complaint with misapplication of bank funds.

The bank officer's incarceration followed his voluntary appearance yesterday at the United States Attorney's office here where he confessed, according to Otto Schmid, Assistant United States District Attorney, to taking "about \$15,000" in bank funds since 1935.

Williams, who was in active charge of the bank, was charged in the complaint with taking \$500 from one bank customer. He failed to make a bond of \$5000 set by United States Commissioner Charles H. Thompson before whom he was arraigned. Thompson ordered him held to the Federal grand jury which convenes Sept. 7.

The bank at Noel was closed late yesterday and a notice, "Closed for liquidation on order of the board of directors," was placed on the door. P. W. Henry, Deputy State Finance Commissioner, and examiners for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation were in charge.

The bank was chartered by the State, but the Federal Government acted because the deposits were insured by the F D I C. Schmid quoted Williams as saying he decided to confess Tuesday after the bank examiners arrived.

Williams signed a statement, Schmid said, admitting he used the

FIGHTS BOND ISSUE, LOSES HOSPITAL JOB

Employee of St. Louis County Institution Disloyal, Superintendent Says.

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—A Federal jury heard eight men on trial for the 1935 abduction of John J. O'Connell Jr., portrayed yesterday as the "guilty" perpetrators of "a ruthless kidnapping for predatory gain."

Declaring "each and everyone of them are guilty," Prosecutor A. E. Gold pleaded for conviction of all the defendants—Manning Stewi, Percy Geary and John Oley of Albany, and Charles Harrigan, Thomas Dugan, John McGlone, Harold Crowley and George Gargulio of New York City.

The 11-week trial was halted by United States District Judge Frederick H. Bryant after Gold's four-hour summation address because of the oppressive humidity of the crowded courtroom. Gold said he would "take about an hour and a half" today.

The case is expected to reach the jury this afternoon.

JURY EXPECTED TO GET O'CONNELL CASE TODAY

Court Recess Because of Heat Delays Closing Arguments in Kidnaping Trial.

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OPENING FRIDAY

... a special section at sixth street entrance featuring this hosiery value

CREPE CHIFFON 2-THREAD HOSE

Irregulars of \$1.15 to \$1.35 kinds

73¢

pair
3 pairs \$2.10

Every woman who thrills to the sheerness and beauty of 2-thread Hosiery will want a share of this group! All-silk crepe to cover your legs in luxury... an exceptional opportunity to save on the very type Hosiery for which you'd gladly pay additional!

If you can't come in person... mail your order... we'll make careful selections!

Main Floor—Sixth Street Entrance

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

THE REFRIGERATOR WITH OIL COOLING-

This Exclusive General Electric Feature Means Quieter Operation, More Cold with Less Current and Enduring Economy

CHOOSE a General Electric for enduring economy. Here's a refrigerator that keeps on giving attention-free, dependable service at lowest cost long after it has paid for itself in your home.

NEW Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS

SAVE ON PRICE! SAVE ON CURRENT! SAVE ON UPKEEP!

Don't be satisfied with anything less than the best. G-E Refrigerators that always cost less to own, now cost less to buy! You save 3 ways!

MORE ICE CUBES. Faster freezing speeds. Easy-out ice cube trays—simple, instant tray release.

MORE "COLD" CAPACITY. Surplus powered Thrift Unit normally operates but fraction of time and has extra cold producing capacity for unusual demands.

MORE USABLE STORAGE SPACE. New full-width sliding shelves and adjustable shelf spacing. Even the top shelf slides!

MORE CONVENIENCES. Thrift-ometer. Interior light. Temperature control. Big, exclusive stainless steel super-freezer. Vegetable pan. Matched food containers.

5 YEARS PERFORMANCE PROTECTION

JAMES & COMPANY, INC.
Also a Complete Line of G-E Commercial and Apartment House Refrigerators

4144 LINDELL BLVD.

SOUTH	SOUTH	NORTH	DOWNTOWN	WEST
GENERAL APPLIANCE CO., 3639 S. Grand Prospect 3639	MAY APPLIANCE CO., 6039 Gravoie Riverside 4270	MILTON APPLIANCE CO., 3804 N. Grand GOlfax 4800	EAGLE FURNITURE CO., 901 Franklin Central 5225	UNION APPLIANCE CO., 3926 N. Union Evergreen 5181
MAY APPLIANCE CO., 2820 Cherokee Grand 0800	STEFFAN-WESTHUS, 2001 S. B'way Grand 0771	HESS APPLIANCE CO., 4021 W. Florissant GOlfax 1224	STYX, BAER & FULLER, 6th & Washington Central 5500	MISSOURI APPLIANCE CO., 6545 Delmar Cabany 5176
C. R. WATKINS, 7213 S. B'way Riverside 0270	GEORGE APPLIANCE CO., 210 Lemay Ferry Riverside 3221	KING HOME APPLIANCE, 4410 Natural Bridge GOlfax 4140	CENTRAL JAMES & CO., 4144 Lindell Bl. Franklin 3600	HESS APPLIANCE CO., 5899 Easton Mulberry 0835

Q-E MODEL JB5-37 FULL FAMILY SIZE ONLY \$159.95
Small Down Payment OTHER MODELS FROM \$94.50

Friday and Saturday... share in this

11¢ SALE of NOTIONS

COATS' THREAD
Standard J. & P. 10 for Coats' Sewing Thread, 200-yd. spools, specially priced. **44c**

IRON BOARD SETS
Unburnable pad 2 Pcs. and unbleached muslin cover **44c**

SURETY HAIR NETS
Surety Human Hair Nets, in choice of cap or fringe style. **44c**

Berkley Sanitary Napkins, 12 in box — 3 boxes **44c**
Shoe Bags, tape-bound chins, 12 packets — **44c**
Softies Cleansing Tissues, 500 sheet boxes — 3 for **44c**
Gimay Dress Shields, regular or crescent — 3 pairs **44c**
Maynapp Sanitary Pads, 1 dozen to box — 3 boxes **44c**
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On KSD Friday

Daytime Radio Programs Interest Women

Every homemaker will want to hear these daytime programs and cannot afford to miss the enjoyment radio's stars bring.

FRIDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:15 A. M.	8:30 A. M.	8:45 A. M.	9:00 A. M.	9:15 A. M.	9:30 A. M.	9:45 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	10:15 A. M.	10:30 A. M.	11:15 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
Bonnet and Watercolor.	Feather for Luck, serial.	Topsy's Children, serial.	David Harum, serial.	Backstage Wife, serial.	Happy Jack Turner, serial.	Happy Jack Turner, serial.	Happy Jack Turner, serial.	Happy Jack Turner, serial.	The Cadets Quartet.	Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.	John's Other Wife, serial.
11:45 A. M.—Just Plain Bill, serial.	12:45 P. M.—Walter Lorne's Musical.	1:00 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family, serial.	1:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins, serial.	1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade, serial.	1:45 P. M.—The O'Neills, serial.	2:00 P. M.—Lorena Jones, comedy sketch.	2:15 P. M.—The Gospel Singer.	2:45 P. M.—The Guiding Light, serial.	3:45 P. M.—Jackie Heller, Tenor.	4:30 P. M.—Allan Clarke, baritone.	

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.	8:30 A. M.	11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon	12:30 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
Associated Press News.	Weather Report.	Post-Dispatch Headlines.	Associated Press News.	Market Reports.	Baseball Scores.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

OLD LAW INVOKED IN DISPUTE OVER LAND IN COUNTY

"Field Court" on Farm at Vigus Hears "Oldest Residents" Tell About Original Landmarks.

To settle a dispute between Farris L. Penn and David Sophr over the boundary which divides their farms at Vigus, St. Louis County, a special court held a fresco session yesterday on the disputed acreage.

Hearing was under an almost forgotten statute, which requires the testimony of "oldest residents" to reconstruct property lines when original landmarks have been obliterated.

The unusual procedure required the court, its attendants and witnesses to go from one to another of a series of stakes set up in a preliminary survey to mark the putative boundary. At each stake the "oldest residents" gave their opinions as to whether it marked a point along the disputed line.

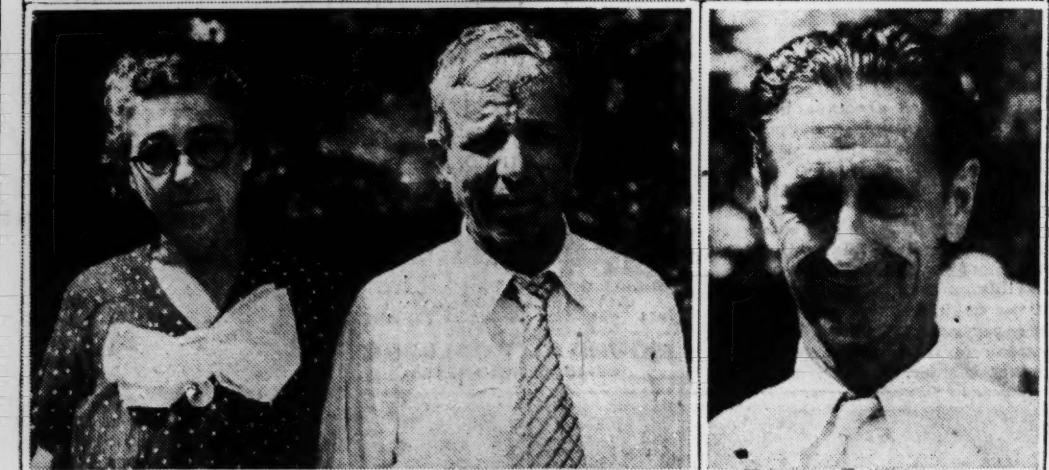
Evidence was taken in the midst of willow thickets so dense that not a leaf stirred. The shorthand reporter had difficulty in keeping the perspiration from making meaningless smears of his notes. At other times, the two Justices of the Peace, who presided by agreement between the litigants, led the perspiring party past watermelon patches and cornfields or through swamp weeds and tangled vines to pump down gratefully on tree stumps and rest while disputants haggled at stakes driven in the sun-baked earth.

Setting Is Picturesque. The session convened in front of the log shack of Henry Kronk, tenant on the wedge-shaped tract in dispute. There, in the shade of two elms and with locusts chirping in the nearby thickets, a group of scratching in the yard, witnesses took the oath and qualified as to their knowledge of local topography.

A tattered quilt and pair of overalls flapped on a clothes line behind the two Justices, Louis L. Hicks of Clayton and A. H. Werremeyer of Wellston. Disregarding these homely articles, it was not difficult to imagine a resemblance between the scene and the poetic pictures of Saint Louis of France dispensing justice under the royal oak at Vincennes centuries ago. The chief qualification of witnesses was to be able to say where the dried up channel of a stream known as "Creve Coeur Discharge" was in 1901. This old stream was described as the boundary in a deed executed in 1901 when the late George Penn Jr., father of one of the present litigants, sold part of his extensive land holdings to Samuel Simmons. After passing through several hands, the Simmons tract was purchased by Sophr in 1923. He put a tenant on the south side of the disputed Creve Coeur Discharge channel.

Penn contends this was an encroachment upon property which has remained in his family for three generations. He and his witnesses pointed to a dirt road running past Kronk's shack and disappearing in the woods beyond his cornfield as the old creek bed. They said this stream veered from

Open Air Court Considering Boundary Dispute



THE "field court" in St. Louis County to settle disputed farm boundary lines. Witness FRED WIRT is being sworn in. From left, below, are MR. AND MRS. DAVID SOPHR and FARRIS L. PENN, owners of the two farms.

its old course about 10 years ago and the abandoned channel became filled with silt deposits.

Resident Is Favored. Sophr, who holds the property in the name of his wife, Mrs. Rose Sophr, with whom he resides at 1415 Granville place, St. Louis, has never lived on the land. Perhaps because of this, he found local tradition and sentiment heavily weighted in favor of Penn, who has resided in the community all his life.

For instance, there were the Wirt brothers, Albert and Fred. Albert testified he was "better'n 60 years old" and Fred, 55. Both have lived within half a mile of the disputed tract all their lives, and they said Creve Coeur Discharge formerly flowed past the Kronk cabin and emptied into nearby Fee Fee creek.

Nor could they be shaken when Barnett G. Goodman, attorney for the Sophrs, asked if they had not confused Creve Coeur Discharge with a parallel stream. Albert Wirt replied scornfully the parallel stream was only "Mrs. Frichard's bar pit."

"Is there a difference between a bar pit and a discharge?" questioned Goodman.

"You're mighty right," Wirt replied. "A discharge is natural backwater but a bar pit is water in a ditch you dig to make a levee. That bar pit was made when Mrs.

Frishard built a levee to keep the overflow off her farm."

"Oh," nodded Goodman. "A bar pit is man-made and a discharge is God-made." Wirt shook his head sadly as the court group stood at the first stake in the woods. He affirmed that it was set "nearabout" the centerline of old Creve Coeur Discharge and then his eyes strayed to the growth of young box elders and elms all about.

"This land used to raise 60 bushels of corn to the acre," he sighed. "Now it's a goin' to waste." Patriarchal Charles Bishop, who is 75 years old, pointed to a big willow near the Kronk cabin and said it once stood on the south bank of Creve Coeur Discharge. "It used to lean right over the waters," he testified.

One Witness Peppery. The peppery witness was Mrs. Tom Davis, who comes from Kentucky and chews tobacco. She is a comparative newcomer, having moved to Vigus "30 years ago, come this October." Penn's attorney, Hugh D. McCorkle, himself a bit of a patriarch, whose white hair crowns a head that looks remarkably like that of Lloyd George, tried a piece of gallantry by assuring Mrs. Davis he would not inquire her age, but it fell flat.

"It doesn't make any difference to me," she responded pertly. "I can tell you. I'm 50."

When McCorkle asked if she knew where old Creve Coeur Discharge ran, Mrs. Davis replied: "I ought to. I fished it many a time." Goodman asked Mrs. Davis where the stream now runs.

"I don't know," she said tartly. "I am not lookin' for it."

At another point she reminded Goodman that "you can't trip me up. I've had too much experience at lawin'."

Goodman had Sophr sworn in, but before he could testify, Hicks and Werremeyer sustained an objection that since he was unfamiliar with the neighborhood in 1901, when the basic deed was executed, he was not a competent witness. Then, on the ground that "what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," they ruled out Mrs. Davis' testimony.

Mrs. Davis protested, but Penn consoled her.

"You told the truth," he said. "I glory in your spunk."

Acreage in Dispute. Sophr was the only witness Goodman called. He was granted permission to file a plat, based on a survey made in 1897. With the sun boiling down and the thickets becoming denser at mid-afternoon, a merciful agreement was reached to stipulate as to what the testimony would be at the last 14 of the 21 surveyor's stakes. The acreage as well as the boundary is in dispute. Goodman told a Post-Dispatch reporter only two or three acres were involved while Penn said it was nearer 30.

Hicks and Werremeyer will certify the record to the County Surveyor, who must make up a new plat from it and file it with the County Recorder. If the new boundary is demarcated in favor of Penn he may still have to file an ejectment suit to get possession of the land and this would throw the matter into Circuit Court.

McCorkle explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the boundary-fixing method was prescribed in a law enacted in 1887 after many natural markers had been obliterated in the Civil War period. It has never before been invoked in St. Louis County, he and others said, but the statute was upheld years ago in a case originating in Franklin County. The method derives from common law

and the courts in such proceedings are called "field courts."

"It's a good name," observed Justice of the Peace Hicks as he and Werremeyer made for their cars. "The Associate Justices of the Field Court of St. Louis County are now going to see if they ripped their pants straddling that barbed wire fence in the woods."

He estimated that the spiders raised it two inches higher from the floor each night. The snake now dangles three feet above the floor, with four feet yet to go to the ceiling.



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LEUTENANT FREED BY COURT MARTIAL

Mitchell Field Officer Was Accused of False Certification of Examination.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—First Lieut. Roland O. S. Akre of the Army Air Corps at Mitchell Field, L. I., was acquitted by a court martial yesterday of a charge of violation of the ninety-fifth article of war. He was tried before an eight-member court on Governors' Island. He was accused of making a false certification that Capt. Greff Allen of the Air Corps Reserve had passed examinations making him eligible for promotion to the rank of major.

The case revolved around apparent contradictions between what Akre thought when he signed the certificate for Capt. Allen in November, 1935; what he told Col. M. G. Spinks, investigating officer for the Second Corps Area in a preliminary investigation in January, 1937, and what he said when he took the stand on his own behalf yesterday.

Warrant Officer Wilbur C. Dodd, Akre's assistant when the certificate was signed, said Tuesday Capt. Allen had never passed the course in question. Capt. Allen, who testified Tuesday that he had passed them, was exonerated by the acquittal.

SPIDERS TRAP GRASS SNAKE

Little Reptile Has Fought Since Sunday to Free Itself.

By the Associated Press.

HORNELL, N. Y., Aug. 12.—A grass snake, seven inches long, its tail firmly enmeshed in strands spun by spiders, wriggled today in Robert J. Holden's cellar at Ossian. Holden said the spiders, which entrapped the snake when it blundered into a web, work on the snake at night when no one is around to disturb them. The life-and-death struggle was discovered last Sunday.

He estimated that the spiders raised it two inches higher from the floor each night. The snake now dangles three feet above the floor, with four feet yet to go to the ceiling.

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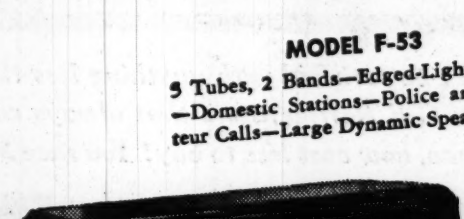
6 Tubes, 2 Bands—TONE MONITOR,
Louver Dial—Domestic and Foreign
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Louver Dial—Domestic and Foreign
Stations—Police, Amateur and Aircraft
Calls—Large Dynamic Speaker—5 Watts
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MODEL F-53

5 Tubes, 2 Bands—Edged-Lighted Dial
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Small Down Payment—
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LISTEN TO THE G-E HOUR OF CHARM, MONDAY EVENINGS, AT 7:30 OVER KSD

WOMAN, ARRESTED AFTER 4 DEATHS, POSSESSED POISON

Husband Turns Over to Police Bottle of "Medicine" Which His Wife Had Been Keeping at Home.

ST. LOUISAN'S FATHER
LAST MAN TO DIE

Four Other Persons Say
They Became Ill After
Eating Food Offered to
Them by Suspect.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—Police investigating into the deaths of four elderly men and illnesses of four other elderly persons obtained today from the husband of Mrs. Anna Hahn, 41 years old, former teacher in Germany, a bottle of medicine which, police say, may provide a key to the men's deaths.

Mrs. Hahn charged with grand larceny in warrants issued here and in Colorado Springs, and with murder in a fugitive warrant signed by a Cincinnati detective, has been questioned for two days regarding her acquaintance with the men who died.

The woman's husband, Philip Hahn, a telegraph operator, turned over a bottle which he had kept hidden from his wife. The bottle, half filled, was marked poison. A city chemist said medical authorities agreed it would be fatal if administered in sufficient quantity.

Hahn told a detective he had quarreled with the wife and that she had given him the bottle and informed police he took the bottle in her absence and placed it in a locker at his office.

Mrs. Hahn's son, Oscar, 12, is quoted as saying Mrs. Hahn purchased railroad tickets for herself, the boy and George Obendorfer, 21, and that they accompanied Obendorfer, a Cincinnati cobbler, to Colorado Springs, where he died Aug. 1.

During the trip, the boy related, they all ate sandwiches and Obendorfer became ill when they reached the Colorado city. The boy said Obendorfer's illness made him dizzy and that he brought the elderly man numerous glasses of water.

Colorado Springs (Colo.) police have been investigating the death there, Aug. 1, of Obendorfer, who, police say, was accompanied by Mrs. Hahn after she first had gone to the bank with him when he withdrew money for the trip.

Coroner J. Thomas Coughlan announced in Colorado Springs that though an autopsy had disclosed no traces of poison, exhaustive chemical tests of organs from Obendorfer's body were being made.

Mrs. Hahn denied knowledge of the case and contended police here said that she met Obendorfer "by chance" on her way west.

The other deaths under inquiry were those of Jacob Wagner, 73, Albert Palmer, 72, and Ernest Koehler, an elderly man who died several years ago. Wagner's body was disinterred a week ago and the internal organs are being subjected to tests for poison. It was said a bottle containing poison was found in Wagner's home.

Police said Mrs. Hahn admitted stealing Wagner's name to a check for \$1000 which she presented for payment the day of his death, June 1.

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Now You Can Wear
FALSE TEETH
Without Embarrassment

East talk, laugh or sneeze, without fear of false teeth dropping or slipping. The trouble is ringworm, and the germs lie deep. No ordinary remedy can kill them, for it can't get down. "RING ROUT" gently removes the outer skin with out discomfort, and when it contacts the germs kills them in one minute. Druggists sell it with guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.

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For Perfect Comfort and
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TRUSSES
Several sizes for men and women. "ANODE" Free Demonstration.
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FOOT ITCH
There is a remedy for Foot Itch, Athlete's Foot, or what you call it. The trouble is ringworm, and the germs lie deep. No ordinary remedy can kill them, for it can't get down. "RING ROUT" gently removes the outer skin with out discomfort, and when it contacts the germs kills them in one minute. Druggists sell it with guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.

BLOTCHES
Itching and burning of pimples, rashes, eczema relieved by
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

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of Eick's interest
Sydney Eick was
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Pittsburgh, 12.3
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Dozens of styles... thousands of pairs regrouped and again sharply reduced. Many models shown in black, blue or brown as well as white. Buy now at amazingly lower prices.

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Woman Questioned in Deaths



MRS. ANNA HAHN.

Woman, Arrested After 4 Deaths, Possessed Poison

Woman Turns Over to Police Bottle of "Medicine" Which His Wife Had Been Keeping at Home.

ST. LOUISAN'S FATHER LAST MAN TO DIE

Other Persons Say They Became Ill After Eating Food Offered to Them by Suspect.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12—Police officers today are questioning into the deaths of four persons and illnesses of four others a woman who is said to have been in possession of a bottle of "medicine" which she had been keeping at home.

Mrs. Anna Hahn, 42, of St. Louis, Mo., was arrested here today on a charge of poisoning. She is the wife of a man who died in St. Louis last week. She is also the mother of a boy who died in St. Louis last week. She is also the mother of a girl who died in St. Louis last week. She is also the mother of a boy who died in St. Louis last week. She is also the mother of a girl who died in St. Louis last week.

The woman's husband, Philip Hahn, a telegraph operator, turned over to police a bottle which he said he had taken from his wife. The bottle, which was marked "Medicine," was found to contain a deadly poison. The police are now questioning Mrs. Hahn and other persons who claim to have been in contact with her.

Mrs. Hahn's son, Oscar, 12, is reported as saying Mrs. Hahn purchased railroad tickets for herself, the boy and George Obendorfer, a Colorado Springs, where he died last week.

During the trip, the boy related, they all ate sandwiches and Obendorfer became ill when they reached the Colorado city. The boy and Obendorfer's illness made him suspect that he brought the deadly man numerous glasses of water.

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Three other deaths under inquiry. The three other deaths under inquiry were those of Jacob Wagner, 75, Albert Palmer, 72, and Ernest Koehler, an elder, who died several years ago. Wagner's body was disinterred a week ago and the internal organs were being subjected to tests for poison. It was said a bottle containing poison was found in Wagner's home.

Police said Mrs. Hahn admitted giving Wagner's name to a check for \$1000 which she presented for payment the day of his death, June 1.

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Let talk, laugh or sneeze, without the false teeth dropping or slipping. FASTERE holds them firmly and comfortably. This new, fine new has no gummy, pasty taste or thing. Makes breath pleasant. FASTERE today at any good drug store.

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There is a remedy for Foot Itch, Athlete's Foot, or what you call it. The trouble is ringworm, and the germs lie deep. No ordinary remedy can kill them, for it can't get down. "RING ROUT" really removes the outer skin with out discomfort, and when it contacts the germs kills them in one minute. Dermatologists sell it with guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.

BLOTCHES

Itching and burning of pimples, rashes, eczema relieved by

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

J. CLARENCE TAUSSIG ESTATE

Property Valued at \$13,837 Goes to Sisters and Brother.

An inventory of the estate of J. Clarence Taussig, attorney, who died May 23, was filed yesterday in Probate Court, listing property val-

ued at \$13,837. Under his will, the estate was bequeathed to two sisters, the Misses Emily L. and Charlotte E. Taussig, and a brother, Garfield J. Taussig.

Mr. Taussig, who resided at 20 North Kingshighway, was counsel for the St. Louis Stock Exchange. An attorney here for 42 years, he was 65 years old when he died.

Realty Dealer Hurt in Crash.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 12—James B. Armstrong, 65 years old, real estate dealer, was hurt seriously yesterday afternoon on Highway 54, 10 miles east of here, in an automobile collision in front of his farm. Walter G. Libby of Los Angeles, Cal., and Lewis Mantone of

St. Louis, who were in the other car were unhurt.

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Aluminum Paint, Certified grade, gal. — \$2.30

Certified Varnish, eight gal. — \$1.95

Certified Varnish, best quality — \$1.85

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The rapidly spreading knowledge about the difference in Gin

Has Put Gordon's in the Spotlight of Popular Demand

By this time, most people know that all gins are not alike. And so it's not surprising to find Gordon's mounting higher and higher in the public favor. For, no one can mistake the richer flavor and velvety smoothness of Gordon's Liqueur Quality and High Proof, 94.4. Insist on Gordon's.

Try Gordon's Blue Gin, 60 proof, and Gordon's Orange Flavored Gin, 80 proof

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100% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Grain

FOR EXAMPLE:

YOU CAN SAVE HALF YOUR GET-AWAY GAS

Miss Lilly Schoenleber, pictured here, is one of the thousands who have discovered how much driving habits have to do with gasoline mileage. Remember: correct starting habits alone can save you half your "get-away gas."

The statement below is an actual excerpt from the record book submitted by an owner-driver in the World's Greatest Road Test of Gasoline Mileage last summer.

"To increase mileage: Go at a rate to reach all stop signs on 'go' so as not to have to stop and start so often. Drive continuously at the rate at which the most mileage can be obtained. I made 23 miles on a 161 mile trip by driving between 25 and 35 miles."

Lilly Schoenleber
ABERDEEN, S.D. DAKOTA

If you happened into a motor-fleet operator's school today, you'd discover how important they consider driving tactics. It's gasoline mileage they're thinking of. The quickest way to throw away a lot of the mileage capacity which the manufacturer of your car built in is to drive

carelessly. They don't let fleet drivers do it. Don't let yourself! Let a Standard Oil Dealer help you help yourself to more miles per gallon. In addition to long-mileage Standard Red Crown Gasoline, he has a book to help you get more miles from every gallon of gasoline you use.

How to save half your get-away gas is only one of the points covered. "How to SAVE AS YOU DRIVE" is a complete guidebook. Have it! It's free, while they last.



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No gasoline you can buy gives more miles per gallon than Standard Red Crown... Thousands say "It beats them all."

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DENNING RADIO—ST. CHARLES

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WILLIAM HOWE CO., 2306 State St.

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MIKEN FURN. CO.

COLLINSVILLE

MCDONALD MUSIC, 228 W. Main

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FINK ELECTRIC CO.

GRANITE CITY

CHILD & ANDERSON, 7907 Delmar

HUXEL ELEC. CO.

SEVENTH ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

WENINGS, AT 7:30 OVER KSD

PAGE 14A
STATE BOARD CLOSES
BEAUTY SCHOOL UNIT

Health Commissioner Says Missouri Academy Branch Had No License.

A branch school of the Missouri Academy of Beauty Culture at 2114 Cherokee street has been closed by order of the division of cosmetology of the State Board of Health.

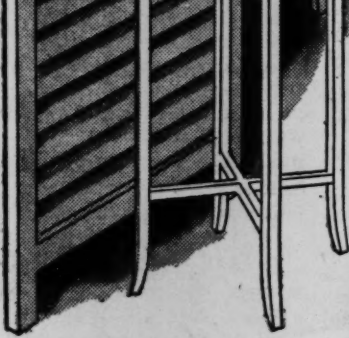
Dr. Harry P. Parker, State Health Commissioner, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he ordered the branch closed because it had been operating without a license. Dr. Parker said the State division refused to issue the school a branch license in May.

A sign, penciled on paper on the door of the branch, stated the school had been closed "on account of illness."

While the main school of the academy at 5733a Delmar boulevard is unaffected by the closing, Dr. Parker stated operation of the branch was a sign of "bad faith" and the main school may be denied a renewal when its license expires at the end of the year.

He added he will require Mrs. Bessie Charlton, the school's proprietor, to refund the tuition of the 12 or 15 students in the branch or place them in "ethical schools." He announced he will not permit them to be transferred to the academy's main school.

The academy is operated in connection with a chain of beauty shops. Several of its students have made affidavits in the current investigation of beauty schools by the National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists.



just arrived! and first time shown at Famous-Barr Co.

UNPAINTED THREE-PANEL
VENETIAN
SCREENS
\$2.98

Hit of the New York Housewares Show... and now! Ready for your home! Thoroughly seasoned wood slats like you'll find in expensive Venetian blinds! Each panel 17x65! Fun to finish... or use them unpainted! Attractive, practical, decorative!

Housewares—Seventh Floor or Call G.A. 4500!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REPUBLIC STEEL SUBSIDIARY
WORKERS RETURN TO JOBS

Agreement Signed by Mayor of Town and Representatives of Union.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 12.—Striking employees of the N. & G. Taylor tin mill, a Republic Steel subsidiary, returned to work today under an arbitration agreement, but union leaders and municipal officers differed on whether the agreement was between the company and the union. The union, in a formal statement, said Mayor Thomas W. Koon had signed the agreement on behalf of the company.

Mayor Koon said he did not represent the company, and Don M. Read, the plant superintendent, confirmed his statement. The strike

at the plant was called by a CIO union in May. The union said the agreement "recognizes collective bargaining in all its phases," and sets up a mill committee of employees.

Capt. Philip J. Roman, attorney for the union, signed the agreement as the union representative. U. S. Missionary Dies in India. By the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 12.—Miss Mattie W. Burgess, 75 years old, engaged in missionary work for the Christian Church in India for the past 43 years, died at Bilaspur, India, yesterday. Mrs. Addie E. Berry of Wichita, a sister, learned last night. Although retired five years ago, Miss Burgess continued her missionary work with her own money. She was born at St. Joseph, Mo.

WIFE REPORTS HUSBAND
MISSING SINCE TUESDAY

Tells Police Charles Dollar Had Gone to Draw \$1000 Out of Postal Savings Account. Mrs. Onie Dollar, 2832a Dalton avenue, has reported to police that her husband, Charles, has been missing since 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, when he left his home to go to a post office substation at 4540 Olive street to withdraw \$1000 from a postal savings account.

Police have begun a search. Dollar was described as 53 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds, with gray eyes and iron gray hair.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937

CHARGE OF RESISTING ARREST
AGAINST PAIR IS DISMISSED

Clayton Justice Takes Traffic Case Against Former Democratic Committeewoman Under Adversement. Charges of resisting arrest against State Representative Frank X. Dorsey, 920 Wilmington road, and Miss Isabelle Mary Schovel, 928 North Grand boulevard, were dismissed Wednesday by Justice of the Peace John W. Ward at Clayton for want of prosecution.

Dorsey and Miss Schovel were passengers in an automobile driven by Mrs. Vera Callahan, 3515 Dodier street, former Democratic City Committeewoman of the Nine-

teenth Ward, when she was arrested last July 14 at Lindbergh boulevard and Watson road. Charges against Mrs. Callahan of resisting arrest, careless driving without lights and driving while under the influence of liquor, were taken under advisement by Justice Ward.

Mrs. Callahan testified she was not under the influence of liquor,

had drunk only one bottle of beer, and that the headlights were on. She denied driving carelessly or resisting arrest. Deputy Constable Edward Vegjek, one of the arresting officers, testified Mrs. Callahan's car was without headlights and was swerving erratically, that she ignored his siren and that he fired two shots in the air before she stopped. He said the occupants then got out of the car, became abusive and started "swinging their fists."

Kingsway
MICHELOB BEER
for after the Opera
Smooth as the music at the "Muny".
TAVERN GRILL

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads
finding Used Car Buyers.

WINDOW SCREENS
Full Length
1 1/2" Thick Clear W. P. P. Wired With 16-Mesh Bronze Wire
20"x39 1/2" — each \$1.20
28"x55 1/2" — each \$1.90
32"x63 1/2" — each \$2.31
Other sizes in stock for prompt delivery.
Get Our Low Prices on Stock and Special Millwork
4300 Natural Bridge
ANDREW SCHAEFER CO. 4375

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



CLEARANCE!
50c to \$1 TIES

They've been walking out. And little wonder. Value to top the town. More \$1 Ties than any other group. Challis, warp prints, failles, reps, satin-reps, crepes imported and domestic, silk grenadines, swivel and tissue figures. Going by the rackfuls, get yours!

Unheard-of!

Our Own Exclusive "Maycrafts" With PATENTED GRIPS! Offered Now at Par-Shattering Savings!

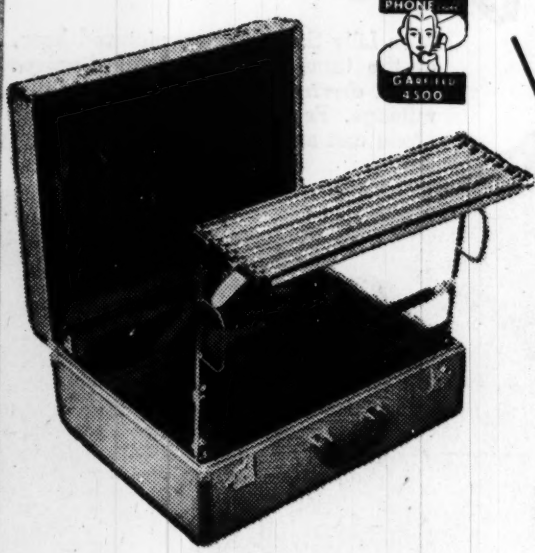


\$6 DRIVERS, BRASSIES, SPOONS WITH LARGE HEADS, DEEP PLAIN FACES, BRASS SOLE PLATES!

\$5 IRONS FROM 1 TO 9 WITH EXTRA-HEAVY, DOUBLE-FLANGE HEAD OF MILD FORGED STEEL!

\$3.39 EACH

Golf masterstroke! Compare them with nationally advertised Clubs at \$5 and \$6! Get yours now. Dark, mahogany finish woods, sheathed shafts. Satin-chrome finish irons, numbered end caps. Don't miss this. Eighth Floor



wherever you go...
WHEARY
modernized luggage

AVIATOR, Rawhide — \$49.50
AVIATOR, Cowhide — \$27.98
AVIATOR, Tweed Can., — \$27.98
AVIATOR, Fabricoid — \$19.98

Holds 2 men's suits; 8 shirts; pair shoes; pair slippers; 8 pairs hose; 8 ties; dressing robe!

AVIATRIX, Rawhide — \$43.50
AVIATRIX, Cowhide — \$27.98
AVIATRIX, Tweed Can., — \$21.98
AVIATRIX, Fabricoid — \$10.98

Holds 8 dresses; 4 slips; 8 step-ins; 3 pajamas; 8 pairs hose; 2 pairs hose; 3 soft hats.

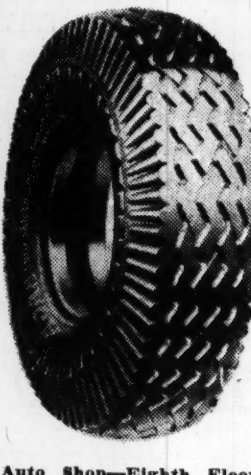
It's "Famous" for Luggage—Ninth Floor



ASSORTED CANDY
regularly 35c lb.

29c
Creamy caramels, whiffs, coconut bonbons, milk and dark chocolates and many others, in a delicious assortment.

Toasted Marshmallows
Fresh luscious toasted marshmallows with coconut covering. Lb. box — 17c
Candy—Main Floor



Gold Shield "6"
AJAX TIRES

Buy One Ajax Tire at Maker's List Price... Second Tire, Same Size and Quality Only \$1.99

Size	List	2nd Tire	Size	List	2nd Tire
4.40x21	\$ 9.05	\$1.99	5.50x17	\$13.90	\$1.99
4.50x20	9.65	1.99	5.50x18	14.35	1.99
4.50x21	10.05	1.99	5.50x19	14.55	1.99
4.75x19	10.60	1.99	6.00x16	15.50	1.99
4.75x20	10.95	1.99	6.00x17	15.75	1.99
5.00x19	11.45	1.99	6.00x18	16.10	1.99
5.00x20	11.75	1.99	6.00x19	16.55	1.99
5.25x17	12.20	1.99	6.00x20	17.10	1.99
5.25x18	12.65	1.99	6.25x16	17.35	1.99
5.25x19	13.10	1.99	6.00x21	17.65	1.99
5.25x21	13.95	1.99	6.50x16	19.15	1.99

Tires Mounted at Convenient Location in St. Louis... No Charge

ONLY
\$1.99
FOR THE SECOND TIRE
NO CASH DOWN
On purchases of \$20 or more monthly payments include small carrying charge.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART TWO

HUDLIN S
Si Johnson Stop
In Pinches to C
8th Victory of

By J. Roy Stockton

There won't be a tonail in a carload of b after the boys have heard about the remarka Kenneth Johnson. Of course, Frankie Frisch thing to do with it. Frankie had confidence a chance. But then other persons had had e hander and had given him many chances.

That was the trouble. Silas had had so many chances that when the Reds gave up and shipped him to Toronto, no major league owners or managers took exception. There had been a time when Silas was regarded as one of the most promising right-handers in the league. But he hadn't lived up to the promise and seemed to be all washed up as a big leaguer.

And then, as the Cardinals were falling apart last season, Frisch looked around and thought that perhaps Si Johnson might help the team. Branch Rickey didn't think a defeatist, that he wouldn't shake off a catcher, that he had numerous and assorted weaknesses.

Frisch Gave Him Chance. But Frisch insisted that he considered Johnson a "pretty good pitcher," repeated three or four times, and so Rickey made a modest investment and obtained Johnson. Silas didn't do anything startling last season. But when spring came, Frisch was still rating Johnson as a candidate for regular work on what was nicknamed the Cardinal pitching staff.

Johnson reported at Daytona Beach with more than his usual confidence. He had undergone a tonsil operation, a collection of itinerant pains had departed from his anatomy and he said he thought he had a good chance of finding out whether he could pitch. Well, early games of the season indicated that Silas couldn't pitch. That is, he could pitch to the great satisfaction of enemy hitters, but as far as winning for his team, it seemed only a remote possibility. Johnson seemed to be going from bad to worse and then suddenly the magic effects of that tonsillectomy became apparent.

Finally Starts Winning. On July 12, Frisch called on Johnson in the relief role against the Pirates at Pittsburgh. Silas gave two hits in two innings and was credited with the victory when the Cards forged ahead. Four days later, with a pitching staff that creaked and wobbled, Frisch started Silas against the Phillies. He held the Phils to three runs and eight hits, pitched the complete game and chalked up another victory. In the second game, pitcher after pitcher failed, until finally it was Silas' turn again. He returned to the hill, held the enemy again registered his second victory of the day, and his third of the trip.

Then Silas beat the Giants, holding them to two runs at the Polo Grounds. He was still the only winning pitcher of the trip. When the trip ended, the Cards had six victories and four of them were credited to Silent Silas, the man who had come back.

And today Johnson has eight victories and only five defeats, and needs only four more to tie Dixie Dean's total of triumphs which, the way Silas is going and the way Jerome Herman is going, ought to be a breeze for Silas Kenneth.

Some Fine Pinch-Pitching. Chalking up his eighth victory against the Reds in the final of the brief series, Johnson gave one of the best exhibitions of pinch-pitching that has been seen at Sportsman's Park this year. Silas was pounded for ten hits, including a home run, a triple and three doubles, but the Reds could score only two runs off his delivery and they were the result of a pop single and Alex Kampouris' home run to the pavilion roof. The Cardinals, picking up one run at a time, won in the ninth 3 to 2.

But before he emerged victorious, Silas was in more jams that the head fly in the canning season. In the fifth inning, George Davis punched a double to right, but there were two out and Johnson, bearing down industriously, struck out the hard-swinging Ival Goodman to nullify the two-bagger.

Billy Myers doubled with two out in the seventh, but that brought up Ray "Peaches" Davis and Johnson disposed of him handily. Jams became worse, however, as the game progressed. Only one was out in the eighth when Goodman's hit to the pavilion wall in right-center bounced past Terry Moore for a triple. With Scarcella and Hafey next to bat, it looked dark. The Cards had tied the score but now it seemed destined to be broken.

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MRS. MARS PAYS \$69,300 FOR SEVEN YEARLINGS AT SALE

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Mrs. M. Mars of Chicago, who became the first to win the Western Women's Golf Tourney, today when she fired her fourth sub-par round to hang up a record total of 309 for the 72 holes. For three under par 77 for the last round stretched her margin over second-place Betty Berg of Minneapolis to eight strokes. The freckle-faced Minnesota Miss shot 39-41-80, even par. Miss Mars's card today was 39-38-77, three better than the perfect battle figures.

A ding-dong battle developed for third place, with Miss Betty Berg of Minneapolis, Tex., trans-Mississippi women's champion, losing out to Miss Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis by one stroke, 323 to 324.

Miss Jameson shot 44-39-83 on her closing round, while Miss Barrett turned in 42-41-83, the two scores maintaining the difference established at the end of yesterday's round when the Texas girl pulled up from seventh place to third.

In establishing a scoring record for the event and a championship record in winning three successive times, Miss Mars, recently from Lexington, Ky., shot rounds of 78-77-309. Miss Berg was forced to trail the Ohioan to the finish for the third time.

Miss Edith Estabrooks of Dubuque, Iowa, formed Western junior girls' champion, reported with 41-41-82 for a 324 total to tie Miss Barrett for fourth place.

Final round cards of the leaders:

Par Out—545 534 545 40-40
Miss Mars Out—445 535 445 39
Miss Berg Out—445 534 538-77
Miss Barrett Out—445 535 439 39
Miss Jameson Out—436 445 535 44
In—545 544 458 39-43

AURORA AND GREENTREE TO OPEN POLO TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—American high goal polo will gear itself to the pace necessary for the national championships and the threat of San Jose, the talented Argentine team, with the opening Sunday of the Sands Point (L. I.) Club for the test matches, which precede the nationals.

The first game Sunday, between Seymour Knox's Aurora team and Jack Wainwright's Greentree team, will be marked by the first appearance here this season of Capt. C. T. L. (Pat) Roark, the able English international, who tops the British handicap list with eight goals. He will play with Aurora, while Tommy Hitchcock, an oldie in many matches, will ride for Greentree.

The Argentine squad of Manuel Andrueda, Luis and Hariberto Dugan, Andres Gaszotti, Juan Caslex and Henry Bankhouse has been drilling on Long Island since his arrival and is rapidly rounding into form.

BECKER-LEHMANI BUDGET PLAN

3641 OLIVE STREET JEFFERSON 2055

PARK'S Talking

3 FULL MONTHS

It's Rich With Real LAGER Goodness!

offer any real old-time beer-lover a de of genuine Hyde Park Beer and his face light up! "Of course!" he'll say, "Park is real LAGER beer! It's aged 3 months!" Well... all those thou- of old-timers CAN'T be wrong! The dictionary says real LAGER MUST be aged for MONTHS! It's one SURE way to get that LAGER goodness every time! to insist on Hyde Park! one tonight!

BECKER-LEHMANI ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHICAGO WOMAN HAS PAID MORE THAN \$120,000 FOR 15 HORSES

Top Price of \$16,900 Is Spent for Bay Colt by the Imported Teddy—\$13,500 for Another.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 12.—If every bidder at the Saratoga yearlings sales was like Mrs. E. H. Mars of Chicago, life would be sweet for the auctioneer and breeders of thoroughbred yearlings.

Mrs. Mars has spent \$122,700 at the sales thus far, adding \$69,300 to her total last night when she purchased seven yearlings. She now has bought 15 youngsters at this year's sales, although her total payments are \$9000 off her 1936 record. The grand total for last night's sale was \$192,600, an average of \$12,840.

Last night she was involved in a battle for a bay colt by imported Teddy out of Cinema with Mrs. Isaac Dodge Sloan. She finally took the colt at a bid of \$16,900. Mrs. Sloan dropped out when the bidding hit \$16,800.

Second highest priced of the night was a bay colt by imported Bull Dog out of Waters Meet for \$13,500. Both of her high-priced acquisitions came from good stock. Bull Dog sired The Fighter, St. Bernard and Coldstream, while Teddy has sired several notable winners.

Another Bull Dog colt out of Lady in Grey was purchased by Mrs. Mars for \$11,000 and she also got a colt out of Pompey-Conclave for \$11,000. She bought an imported Pharamond II-Helo colt for \$5000, another Bull Dog colt for \$6100, and a brown filly by Bull Dog-Fairy Eyes for \$7000.

The second highest price of the sale was paid by H. F. Guggenheim, of New York City, who went to \$15,000 for a brown colt by Bull Dog out of Flying Ship. The Calumet Farms paid \$10,000 for the bay filly by Bull Dog-Florentina Moments and Mrs. Sloan finally got a yearling when she paid \$9500 for the son of Time Maker-Karela.

Stake Values Increased.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The Edgemoor Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards at the autumn meeting of the Queens County Jockey Club at Aqueduct has been increased to \$7500 and the junior championship race has been raised to the same figure. The Stony Brook event has been set at \$3000.

The meeting will include a new stephens race, the Glendale Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward. President John E. Cowdin initiated the race which will be for \$5000 added over a two-and-a-half-mile course. The Glendale is an addition to the Harbor Hill stephens race for three-year-olds with \$2500 added and a perpetual cup.

CLEVELAND MAN WINS R-CLASS BOAT TITLE IN INTERLAKE REGATTA

PUT-IN-BAY, O., Aug. 12.—The annual regatta of the Interlake Yachting Association was over today with champions decided in all classes.

Third and final heats were run yesterday with the feature race being supplied by the R-Class boats which went into the deciding drive with three boats tied for first place. Puffin, owned by W. M. Storch of Cleveland, sailed to victory in the heat and race.

Other race winners were: Scatterer class, Tom Fisher, Detroit; 22-square meter class, Frank Rogers, Lorain, O.; yawls, Karl Kishman, Toledo, O.; schooners and "Red" Foster, Sandusky, O.; K class, W. H. Miller, Toledo; interlake sailing class, W. R. Maston, Sandusky; Lyman Cats, Ed Miller, Sandusky; CK class team sailing, Edison Club of Detroit.

At Thislanddown.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

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Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Thirtieth RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Thirty-first RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Thirty-second RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Thirty-third RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Thirty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Thirty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Thirty-sixth RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

Thirty-seventh RACE—Six furlongs: Post (Thornton) 9.60 5.40 3.60; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00; Puffin (Storch) 4.40 2.80 2.00.

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A Golfer's Dream Comes True

Beatrice Barrett, of Minneapolis, lifts her ball out of the cup after achieving every golfer's dream—a hole in one, made in a tournament. The thriller occurred on the 190-yard 18th hole at Onwentsia, where the Western Women's tourney is on. Miss Barrett finished the second medal round with a 36-hole total of 161.

Racing Results

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Genie (Palatine) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Mary (Keen) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Mary (Keen) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Mary (Keen) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

NINETEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Thirtieth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Thirty-first RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Thirty-second RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Thirty-third RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Thirty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Thirty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Thirty-sixth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Thirty-seventh RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Thirty-eighth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Thirty-ninth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Fortieth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Forty-first RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Forty-second RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Forty-third RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Forty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

Forty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0.

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Fiftieth RACE—Six furlongs: Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5 1.0; Galax (Gallina) 3.4 1.5

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS--- OTHER SPORTS NEWS

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Lincoln Fields.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1-Jay D. 105 2-Mama's Boy 105 3-Nim 105 4-Darby 105 5-Golden 105 6-Harbor 105 7-Trip 105 8-Canton 105 9-Five 105 10-Mary Perry 105 11-Mary Perry 105 12-Mary Perry 105

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Thistledown. 1-Alley, Flash, Verter. 2-Snoopy, Lee, Wee, Sleep Along. 3-May Supreme, Snow Bird, He Blue. 4-Beautiful Bob, Hildale, John M. Kover. 5-Nauch, Kasper, Remy, Martin. 6-Hundredth, Golden Arie, Davis Hill. 7-PRINCE, Our Sammy, Erlich. 8-Miss Petrina, Pooder, Dite Fox.

At Dade Park. 1-Band sweep, Big Day, Private Life. 2-Branded, Bill, Gayer, Jordan Salute. 3-Andie, Abby M. Patavito. 4-PRINCE, Golden Arie, Davis Hill. 5-Goshen, Gov. Chandler, Hollywood Ace. 6-Matara, Barbara J. Mohawk Cherokee. 7-Rhine, Playdome, Charmed Circle.

At Lincoln Fields. 1-Wilan, Second Class, Jay D. 2-King, Jinx, Fudlin, Sweet Shyness. 3-Transporth, Dark Secker, Board Trade. 4-Stral, Invincible, Empress. 5-Danaroo, Woodford entry, Valida se.

At Saratoga. 1-Bellwack, Remy entry, Stalagmite. 2-Excalibur, Cloud O'Buff, Haply. 3-Branded, Bill, Gayer, Jordan Salute. 4-Andie, Abby M. Patavito. 5-Goshen, Gov. Chandler, Hollywood Ace. 6-Matara, Barbara J. Mohawk Cherokee. 7-Rhine, Playdome, Charmed Circle.

At Suffolk Downs. 1-FAIR FINE, Dark War, Kentucky Eagle. 2-Nemont, Royal Canning, Foolish. 3-Time Interval, Franchise, Kick Book. 4-The Hard, Dedication, Hard Ballon. 5-Fraser, Bubblestone, Trina. 6-Flax Stone, Lady Tichner, Salsi. 7-Lucky Color, Dark Friend, Wolfstan. 8-Broil Story, John Tio, Wilco.

At Suffolk Downs. 1-Douglas W. Fair Time, Currant. 2-Excalibur, Berry Patch, Twoome. 3-Fraser, Franchise, Kick Book. 4-The Hard, Dedication, Hard Ballon. 5-Fraser, Bubblestone, Trina. 6-Flax Stone, Lady Tichner, Salsi. 7-Lucky Color, Dark Friend, Wolfstan. 8-Broil Story, John Tio, Wilco.

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At Dade Park.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs: 1-Private Life 105 2-Don Byrd 110 3-Lucas D. 105 4-Whispering Dick 105 5-Neoma H. 105 6-Indian Salute 105 7-Indian Salute 105 8-Indian Salute 105 9-Indian Salute 105 10-Indian Salute 105 11-Indian Salute 105 12-Indian Salute 105

At Thistledown. 1-Private Life 105 2-Don Byrd 110 3-Lucas D. 105 4-Whispering Dick 105 5-Neoma H. 105 6-Indian Salute 105 7-Indian Salute 105 8-Indian Salute 105 9-Indian Salute 105 10-Indian Salute 105 11-Indian Salute 105 12-Indian Salute 105

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Wrestlers Sign For Five-Round Boxing Contest

Larry Atkins' boxing program, which will take place next Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium, will be comprised of 40 rounds of boxing. The St. Louis American Legion Post matchmaker today completed his program by signing Al Brendel and Jack Conner, former amateurs, to meet in the five-round curtain-raiser. They are lightweights.

Brendel, former district welterweight and lightweight title holder, defeated Jerry Hudspeth in his pro debut recently. Conner, who put up some fine bouts against Brenndel during their amateur days, is a South Broadway A. C. product.

Previously Atkins had signed Archie Moore and Deacon Nathan Logan, Negro fighters, and George Mayo Koverly and Eddie Newman, former fighters who are now wrestlers, to meet in five round bouts.

Acting Commissioner Charley Plan has approved of the Newman-Koverly bout. They recently met as wrestlers and Koverly put down his toe in a rough and tumble affair.

Isidro Gastanga, the big Spaniard, and Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro, engaged in hard workouts yesterday for their 15-round feature match. Gastanga boxed with Kayo Coakley at the Business Men's gymnasium while Thomas sparred with Jim Weaver.

In the 10-round semiwindup Leo Rodak and Everett Young Rightmire, featherweights, will be the principals.

McSpadden is Winner. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Aug. 12. Vance McSpadden of Tahlequah, Okla., sprang the major surprise in yesterday's play of the Kansas Open tennis tournament here when he upset Ed Pearson, Kansas City (Kan.) seeded No. 6, in a third-round men's singles match, 6-6, 6-5.

McSpadden, 23, defeated Pearson, 24, in a third-round men's singles match, 6-6, 6-5.

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BASEBALL MANAGER SWITCHES TO FOOTBALL

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 12.—This rabid-baseball town made farewell today to "Red" Smith, manager of the Hopkinsville Hoppers, now leading the Kitty League, who will leave to return to the professional league gridiron wars. He is coach of the Green Bay Packers.

He was presented with varied gifts and was guest of honor at a luncheon. Smith promised he would return next month if the Hoppers won the second half and pilot them through the play-off series.

Smith, 35, was born in Hopkinsville, Ky., and played football at the University of Kentucky.

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SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL TO TRY FOR RECORD

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speed king, left here today with his motorboat Bluebird for Italy where he plans to attempt to beat the motorboat speed record of the American, George Wood. He will make his first attempt at Lake Maggiore. He described the Bluebird as an experimental boat from which he hopes to evolve a boat which will regain the record.

Wood's world record is 124.91 miles per hour, made with Miss America X on the St. Clair River at Algonac, Mich., in 1935.

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GEORGE PARKS UPSET IN GREAT LAKES TENNIS

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 12.—Miss George Parks of Erie, Pa., eliminated third-seeded Lampus of Pittsburgh yesterday in the first major upset of the Great Lakes tennis tournament, winning 6-4, 6-3. Parks, a junior, was seeded.

Gordon Robinson of Stamford, Conn., champion the past two years, defeated Archie Tate of Erie, 6-3, and Bill McGee of Buffalo, 6-0, 6-4, in the day's feature matches.

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SNELL DENOUNCES DEMOCRATS' BOOK SALES AS RACKET

House G. O. P. Leader Says \$18,000,000 in Fines Is Collectible as Result, Under U. S. Law.

WASHINGTON, Aug.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 5B

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions:

Security	High	Low	Close	Net
ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	100
AMERICAN SUGAR	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	100
AMERICAN TITANIC	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	100
AMERICAN TITANIC	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	100
AMERICAN TITANIC	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	100

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various commodities was furnished by the St. Louis Produce Market:

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.10
Corn	1.00
Soybeans	1.20
Beans	1.30
Peas	1.40

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various stocks was furnished by the St. Louis Stock Market:

Stock	Price
St. Louis	100
Missouri	100
Illinois	100
Indiana	100
Ohio	100

ST. LOUIS CATTLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS CATTLE MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various cattle was furnished by the St. Louis Cattle Market:

Cattle	Price
Steers	100
Heifers	100
Cows	100
Bulls	100

ST. LOUIS PORK MARKET

ST. LOUIS PORK MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various pork was furnished by the St. Louis Pork Market:

Pork	Price
Ham	100
Bacon	100
Sausage	100

ST. LOUIS BEEF MARKET

ST. LOUIS BEEF MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various beef was furnished by the St. Louis Beef Market:

Beef	Price
Steers	100
Heifers	100
Cows	100
Bulls	100

ST. LOUIS LAMB MARKET

ST. LOUIS LAMB MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various lamb was furnished by the St. Louis Lamb Market:

Lamb	Price
Wethers	100
Yearlings	100

ST. LOUIS VEAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS VEAL MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various veal was furnished by the St. Louis Veal Market:

Veal	Price
Calves	100

ST. LOUIS BUTTER MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various butter was furnished by the St. Louis Butter Market:

Butter	Price
Butter	100

ST. LOUIS EGGS MARKET

ST. LOUIS EGGS MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various eggs was furnished by the St. Louis Eggs Market:

Eggs	Price
Eggs	100

ST. LOUIS CHICKEN MARKET

ST. LOUIS CHICKEN MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various chicken was furnished by the St. Louis Chicken Market:

Chicken	Price
Chickens	100

ST. LOUIS TURKEY MARKET

ST. LOUIS TURKEY MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various turkey was furnished by the St. Louis Turkey Market:

Turkey	Price
Turkeys	100

ST. LOUIS DUCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS DUCK MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various duck was furnished by the St. Louis Duck Market:

Duck	Price
Ducks	100

ST. LOUIS GOOSE MARKET

ST. LOUIS GOOSE MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various goose was furnished by the St. Louis Goose Market:

Goose	Price
Geese	100

ST. LOUIS QUACK MARKET

ST. LOUIS QUACK MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various quack was furnished by the St. Louis Quack Market:

Quack	Price
Quacks	100

ST. LOUIS WILD BIRD MARKET

ST. LOUIS WILD BIRD MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various wild bird was furnished by the St. Louis Wild Bird Market:

Wild Bird	Price
Wild Birds	100

ST. LOUIS FISH MARKET

ST. LOUIS FISH MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various fish was furnished by the St. Louis Fish Market:

Fish	Price
Fish	100

ST. LOUIS SEAFOOD MARKET

ST. LOUIS SEAFOOD MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various seafood was furnished by the St. Louis Seafood Market:

Seafood	Price
Seafood	100

ST. LOUIS MEAT MARKET

ST. LOUIS MEAT MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various meat was furnished by the St. Louis Meat Market:

Meat	Price
Meat	100

ST. LOUIS VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS VEGETABLE MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various vegetable was furnished by the St. Louis Vegetable Market:

Vegetable	Price
Vegetables	100

ST. LOUIS FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS FRUIT MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various fruit was furnished by the St. Louis Fruit Market:

Fruit	Price
Fruit	100

ST. LOUIS NUT MARKET

ST. LOUIS NUT MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various nut was furnished by the St. Louis Nut Market:

Nut	Price
Nuts	100

ST. LOUIS OIL MARKET

ST. LOUIS OIL MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various oil was furnished by the St. Louis Oil Market:

Oil	Price
Oil	100

ST. LOUIS SOAP MARKET

ST. LOUIS SOAP MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various soap was furnished by the St. Louis Soap Market:

Soap	Price
Soap	100

ST. LOUIS CANDLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS CANDLE MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various candle was furnished by the St. Louis Candle Market:

Candle	Price
Candles	100

ST. LOUIS TOILET MARKET

ST. LOUIS TOILET MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various toilet was furnished by the St. Louis Toilet Market:

Toilet	Price
Toilets	100

ST. LOUIS COSMETIC MARKET

ST. LOUIS COSMETIC MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various cosmetic was furnished by the St. Louis Cosmetic Market:

Cosmetic	Price
Cosmetics	100

ST. LOUIS PERFUME MARKET

ST. LOUIS PERFUME MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various perfume was furnished by the St. Louis Perfume Market:

Perfume	Price
Perfumes	100

ST. LOUIS JEWELRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS JEWELRY MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various jewelry was furnished by the St. Louis Jewelry Market:

Jewelry	Price
Jewelry	100

ST. LOUIS CLOTHING MARKET

ST. LOUIS CLOTHING MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various clothing was furnished by the St. Louis Clothing Market:

Clothing	Price
Clothing	100

ST. LOUIS SHOE MARKET

ST. LOUIS SHOE MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various shoe was furnished by the St. Louis Shoe Market:

Shoe	Price
Shoes	100

ST. LOUIS HAT MARKET

ST. LOUIS HAT MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various hat was furnished by the St. Louis Hat Market:

Hat	Price
Hats	100

ST. LOUIS GLOVE MARKET

ST. LOUIS GLOVE MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various glove was furnished by the St. Louis Glove Market:

Glove	Price
Gloves	100

ST. LOUIS BAG MARKET

ST. LOUIS BAG MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various bag was furnished by the St. Louis Bag Market:

Bag	Price
Bags	100

ST. LOUIS CASE MARKET

ST. LOUIS CASE MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various case was furnished by the St. Louis Case Market:

Case	Price
Cases	100

ST. LOUIS BOX MARKET

ST. LOUIS BOX MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various box was furnished by the St. Louis Box Market:

Box	Price
Boxes	100

ST. LOUIS CASK MARKET

ST. LOUIS CASK MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various cask was furnished by the St. Louis Cask Market:

Cask	Price
Casks	100

ST. LOUIS DRUM MARKET

ST. LOUIS DRUM MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various drum was furnished by the St. Louis Drum Market:

Drum	Price
Drums	100

ST. LOUIS KETTLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS KETTLE MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various kettle was furnished by the St. Louis Kettle Market:

Kettle	Price
Kettles	100

ST. LOUIS SPOON MARKET

ST. LOUIS SPOON MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various spoon was furnished by the St. Louis Spoon Market:

Spoon	Price
Spoons	100

ST. LOUIS TONG MARKET

ST. LOUIS TONG MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various tong was furnished by the St. Louis Tong Market:

Tong	Price
Tongs	100

ST. LOUIS TONG MARKET

ST. LOUIS TONG MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various tong was furnished by the St. Louis Tong Market:

Tong	Price
Tongs	100

ST. LOUIS TONG MARKET

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Tong	Price
Tongs	100

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Tong	Price
Tongs	100

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Tong	Price
Tongs	100

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Tong	Price
Tongs	100

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Tong	Price
Tongs	100

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Tongs	100

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Tong	Price
Tongs	100

ST. LOUIS TONG MARKET

ST. LOUIS TONG MARKET, Aug. 12.—The following report on prices of various tong was furnished by the St. Louis Tong Market:

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Tongs	100

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ST. LOUIS TONG MARKET

STOCKS, RAIL, UTILITIES AND SPECIALTIES

Oils, Rubbers, Rails, Utilities and Specialties Also in Higher Group—Trading Volume Up.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The stock market today numerous issues pushed up fractions to a point or more.

Principally favored in the comeback were selected steel, motors, oils, rubbers, rails, utilities and specialties.

While late profit selling reduced extreme advances in a number of instances, the majority of leaders closed near their tops of the day. Brightening business prospects rather than any change in the immediate news pictures, traders revived of buyers.

There apparently was little or market response to the nomination of Senator Black to the Supreme Court vacancy.

The list turned up modestly at the start, slipped occasionally and then tilted forward again in the final hour.

Volume was larger than in the preceding session, transfers approximating 750,000 shares.

Among the better-acting stocks were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Crucible Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Motor Products, Mack Truck, Standard Oil of N. J., Indiana and California, Peasants, Socoy Vacuum, Radio, J. I. Rubber, Goodrich, Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, Colorado & Southern, J. I. International Harvester.

Western Union, Electric Power & Light, Chicago, Presidents, Tool, Paramount, Corn Products, Schenley, Zenith Radio, Barnhart, Armstrong Cork, Houdaille Hershey and International Hydro-Electric.

Narrow to down a point at the worst were Goodyear, Republic Steel, Sears-Roebuck, Woodward, United Airlines, Loew's, International Nickel, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Water Works, Baltimore & Ohio, Joseph Lead and American Telephone.

May was a strong performer, getting up around 2. The stock was ex-rights and ex-dividend. The "rights" opened at 15-16 and went above 1 on a heavy turnover.

Carrier loans moved popularity in the bond dividend. Grain and cotton futures dipped.

Well up at the end were Dome Mines, Continental Steel, Midland Steel, Howe Sound, Alchi Chalmers, Wheeling Steel, Allegheny Steel, Mission Corp. and National Distillers.

Sterling, at mid-afternoon, was up 1-16 of a cent at 48 7/8. The French franc was unchanged at 37 1/2 cents.

At Chicago wheat was off 1/4 to 2 cents a bushel and corn 1 1/2 to 4 cents a bushel.

The more recent rally reflected belief current war negotiations would be concluded amicably before the end of the month with the operation of 7 per cent.

In addition, the rise in hoists were expected. In the near future, the L. C. in the near future.

Oils were relatively lively as general stocks declined and demand for petroleum products showed signs of further expansion. Refinement in this industry is in the face of a new record—rude output.

Anaconda and International Nickel earnings statements came up but most coppers were forecast support. Non-ferrous metals were lower in London and hopes of a nearby rise in the present 14-cent domestic copper rate began to wane.

Overnight Developments.
Holders of motors noted, estimates from dealers that August sales are proceeding at a satisfactory rate. It was believed that distribution for the month will show a sizable increase over the same period last year notwithstanding the expected earlier introduction of new models and replacement.

Federal Reserve board figures showed merchandise turnover for the month was 4 per cent ahead of the same time in 1936.

Day's Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Radio, 35.10, 11 1/4, up 1/4; General Motors, 18.80, 58 1/2, up 1/4; Mont-Parmour Pictures, 10.80, 23 1/2, up 1/4; Warner Pictures, 10.80, 23 1/2, up 1/4; Radio-Kellogg, 10.80, 23 1/2, up 1/4; Transamerica, 9.70, 10 1/2, up 1/4; United States, 9.70, 10 1/2, up 1/4; Crown Zeller, 9.70, 10 1/2, up 1/4; United Electric, 8.90, 61 1/2, up 1/4; New York Central, 7.00, 4 1/4, up 1/4; Shell Union, 7.30, 27, down 1/4.

Old-List Stock Trade Aug. 10.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The Securities Commission reported to-day that transactions by customers on the New York Stock Exchange involving 129,532 shares; 5111 shares involving 118,609 shares.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Monday 88.95
Tuesday 89.24
Wednesday 89.72
Thursday 89.72
Friday 89.72
Saturday 89.72
Sunday 89.72

Range of recent years.
1937. 1936. 1935. 1934. 1933. 1932. 1931. 1930. 1929. 1928. 1927. 1926. 1925. 1924. 1923. 1922. 1921. 1920. 1919. 1918. 1917. 1916. 1915. 1914. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 1901. 1900. 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883. 1882. 1881. 1880. 1879. 1878. 1877. 1876. 1875. 1874. 1873. 1872. 1871. 1870. 1869. 1868. 1867. 1866. 1865. 1864. 1863. 1862. 1861. 1860. 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1853. 1852. 1851. 1850. 1849. 1848. 1847. 1846. 1845. 1844. 1843. 1842. 1841. 1840. 1839. 1838. 1837. 1836. 1835. 1834. 1833. 1832. 1831. 1830. 1829. 1828. 1827. 1826. 1825. 1824. 1823. 1822. 1821. 1820. 1819. 1818. 1817. 1816. 1815. 1814. 1813. 1812. 1811. 1810. 1809. 1808. 1807. 1806. 1805. 1804. 1803. 1802. 1801. 1800. 1799. 1798. 1797. 1796. 1795. 1794. 1793. 1792. 1791. 1790. 1789. 1788. 1787. 1786. 1785. 1784. 1783. 1782. 1781. 1780. 1779. 1778. 1777. 1776. 1775. 1774. 1773. 1772. 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REBELS ADVANCE ON LOYALISTS ON SANTANDER FRONT

Gains Reported in Several Sectors—Franco Massing Forces for Drive From South and East.

FIGHTING GOES ON EAST OF MADRID

Insurgents Shell Canigal in Offensive Toward Cuenca Road—Word of Cartagena Mutiny.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, French-Spanish border, Aug. 12.—A border report from a military source said the Spanish insurgent forces advanced in several sectors today on the Santander front in the north.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's daily communique confirmed this activity by his command, without giving specific details of operations. Border sources said the insurgent commander was massing his troops for a co-ordinated drive against Santander from the south and east. Insurgent planes made flights over Santander, dropping propaganda pamphlets urging the inhabitants to support Franco. A Government plane which tried to fight them off was shot down.

Government batteries are shelling Coto Morales on the Santander front day and night in an effort to prevent the concentration there of insurgent troops.

Action in Eastern Spain. In the east insurgents heavily shelled Government positions at Canigal, in an attempt to move their lines closer to the Cuenca road on the important communication line between Madrid and Valencia. The Government was moving up additional forces in an effort to protect the road.

As long as the Government controls the Cuenca-Teruel road, the loyalists' way is paved for a strong attack on insurgent-held Teruel. On the other hand, if the insurgents gain control of the road, the loyalists must go on the defensive at Cuenca, for the region west of Teruel is mountainous and difficult for troop movements.

San Sebastian radio station broadcast an account of an extremist mutiny, said to have been inspired by anarchists in Cartagena on the Mediterranean. This account said two battalions of Republican Guards from Valencia finally had suppressed the revolt after several persons were killed and wounded in street fighting.

From the loyalist side came a report that further uprisings against insurgent rule had taken place in Andalusia and at Fria de Albaracin Terrie. Loyalists Stopped Near Oviedo. Insurgent authorities in Irún yesterday announced Franco's troops had smashed an attempted Government offensive on the Asturian front in Northern Spain. Government losses were "extremely heavy."

The insurgents said battalions of Asturian miners swept out of their trenches near Oviedo and west of Santander, and charged the enemy's positions. The reality of the attack carried the miners far enough forward to hurl hand grenades into the opening lines, but the insurgents said, Franco's machine-gunners then opened fire to mow them down. Insurgents reported half of the attacking band was killed and the rest forced back.

Italy Protest to Neutrality Committee Against Ship Bombing. ROME, Aug. 12.—Italy protested last night to the 27-nation European Non-Intervention Committee against last Friday's airplane bombardment of the Italian steamer Monzila.

The official (Stefani) news agency said Commendatore Giulio Craxi, Italian minister of foreign affairs, had presented the formal protest to Sir H. Mounsey, acting on behalf of Viscount Plimsoll, president of the hands-off committee.

The Italian communication charged the bombing was by airplanes of the Valencian Spanish Government and held that the attack was both against Italy and the Non-Intervention Committee itself.

Cap. Franco Solari died of injuries received in the bombardment of his ship off Algiers last Friday. A Dutch observer for the Non-Intervention Committee aboard the ship was wounded.

Austrians Tear Up Hitler's Book. By the Associated Press. GRAZ, Austria, Aug. 12.—All Hitler's copies of Reichsführer turned up and stamped on yesterday by 50 members of the pro-Government Fatherland Front—a book-burnt here. The book had been allowed in Austria since July 8.

PREPARED FROM MISS He Is Chosen for 15 M

By the Associated Press. CATANIA, Aug. 12.—100,000 cheering yesterday prepared the only all-Sicilian

slavery. "History does not arms it is a of someone clared. "Co have faith, fatherland."

He also shows the warlike. Regarding that he me tribunals or but "social ter the Itali to an ever-bation."

"By the State, because resents into throughout plain to beg

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BERLIN, Aug. 12.—ening campa against fore this country, with the pr Norman Eb man, was, as Der Angri.

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NAZIS FROWN But Their "Dey Draw Hittes (Copy

BERLIN, Aug generate" arti painters and se Nazi ers—num 600, of whom 200 estimated yeste

It is expecte leries construct Munich will bou bitions of "deger rent exhibitions form of art has Nazi-approved a

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Rubber PADS
Each 6¢
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Just drop it in!

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For Ford, Plymouth,
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2 Gasoline
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Over 1500° heat
Safe, Easy to use

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6 Leaves
.002 to .025
Accurate
16¢
Select Swedish Steel

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Sensational New Models!
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This \$49.50 Quality 6-Tube Truetone Now Only \$31.95

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"Junior" — \$19.95
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*Achieved by scientific use of the new Dual-Purpose and Super-Power Tubes.

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Dust-Clean-Polish Cloth
Quickly removes dust or
cleans and polishes ac-
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Equally good on chrome
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15¢

Genuine "Ducol"
Cleaner Polish
Full Pint.
(501 Size)
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Choice of Steering Wheel Knob, Flashlight or Chamois
with every
WIZARD De Luxe or Super-Power Battery

FREE Installation!
Big 45-Plate WIZARD De Luxe
Guaranteed 2 Full Years
With Old Battery.
Now Only \$5.95

More Spinning Power For Quicker Starting
Stands Heavy Charging on Lone Drives, Without Harm
Extra Capacity
For electrical accessories—Gives more "kick" when 15 charged than average battery brand new at full power. Longer Life Guaranteed

WIZARD "Super-Power" Batteries Guaranteed 3 Full Years Slightly Higher

DEATH LURKS in Every FAULTY MUFFLER.
Carbon Monoxide is a Killer!
Check your muffler NOW, before fall comes and you are driving with windows closed. If clogged or leaky, REPLACE IT. It costs no little to be safe.

"Wizards"—the B st Money Can Buy
Save you 40% to 50%
For FORD "A" Complete with pipes — \$1.59
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Put it on yourself—It's Easy—Save Even More!

Sturdy Handsome Electric FANS
Silent Powerful Oil-lubed
\$1.19
8-in. size — \$2 Value!
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10-Inch Oscillating Heavy-duty motor. \$4.69

Save on FAN BELTS
For 4-Cylinder FORDS CHEVROLET 1926-32 and Master 33-36
25¢
For all other cars at similar big savings!

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For car, refrigerator, office, home, etc.
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Wide selection of blade sizes, shapes and handle styles. Fine brass liners and steel springs
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Choice of thick or slender shank.

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With quality, service and satisfaction guaranteed—Why Pay More?

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Guaranteed 2 YEARS
Against All Road Hazards

Big, Handsome, New, 8 Tube TRUETONE
World-Wide Range. All-Wave Mystic-Ray Tuning Eye Acoustic Tone Resonator

Equal to the average \$75 set in every way — \$43.95

Beautiful hand-finished, matched-grain Walnut Veneer Cabinet. Highest quality. Every up-to-the-minute feature. Improved Super-Power and Dual-Purpose Tubes. Big, Full-Pot Powerful Super Dynamic Speaker. Unsurpassed Tone and Clearness. Full-Range Selective Tone Control.

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5 Sensational Models to choose from.

Fully Adjustable PLANE
Tempered Tool Steel Blade, 1 1/2 Inches Wide, 9 In. Long
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For Chev. 28-33, Plymouth 31-33, DeSoto 28-32, Dodge 30-32, and many others. — \$3.05

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Mends everything! Stronger than solder! Proof against water, heat, oil. Big 30¢ Size Tube

FREE! Big Heavy-Duty PADLOCK
Best quality pin tumbler mechanism with bronze case and strong steel shackle
40¢ Value

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Two of them! Every one carefully tested and fully GUARANTEED FULL 60 Watt (15 or 30 Watt if desired)

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Strong easy locking spring. Fine quality
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For car, refrigerator, office, home, etc.
Vacuum-Cup holds it anywhere
List Price 35¢

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Complete with bulb and batteries
Choice of several attractive colors.
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Wide selection of blade sizes, shapes and handle styles. Fine brass liners and steel springs
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Choice of thick or slender shank.

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SALE

FREE! 2 Genuine 88 BULBS

FREE! Accurate 72-Inch "Roll-Up" STEEL RULER

Any Bicycle

Double-Bar Moto-Bike \$23.95

ELECTRIC IRON

Handsome Radios

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Handy-to-Have HOUSE FUSES

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Folding COT

Genuine "Bronson" Level-Wind REEL

Ignition Repair TOOL SET

100 COTTER PINS

REBELS ADVANCE ON LOYALISTS ON SANTANDER FRONT

Gains Reported in Several Sectors—Franco Massing Forces for Drive From South and East.

FIGHTING GOES ON EAST OF MADRID

Insurgents Shell Canigral in Offensive Toward Cuenca Road—Word of Cartagena Mutiny.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Aug. 12.—A border report from a military source said the Spanish insurgent forces advanced in several sectors today on the Santander front in the north.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's daily communique confirmed this activity by his command, without giving specific details of operations. Border sources said the insurgent commander was massing his troops for a co-ordinated drive against Santander from the south and east.

Insurgent planes made flights over Santander, dropping propaganda pamphlets urging the inhabitants to support Franco. A Government plane which tried to fight them off was shot down.

Government batteries are shelling Coto Morales on the Santander front day and night in an effort to prevent the concentration there of insurgent troops.

Action in Eastern Spain.

In the east insurgents heavily shelled Government positions at Canigral, in an attempt to move their lines closer to the Cuenca road on the important communication line between Madrid and Valencia. The Government was moving up additional forces in an effort to protect the road.

As long as the Government controls the Cuenca-Teruel road, the loyalist way is paved for a strong attack on insurgent-held Teruel. On the other hand, if the insurgents gain control of the road, the loyalists must go on the defensive at Cuenca, for the region west of Teruel is mountainous and difficult for troop movements.

A San Sebastian radio station broadcast an account of an extremely bloody battle to have been fought by anarchists in Cartagena on the Mediterranean. This account said two battalions of Republican Guards from Valencia finally had suppressed the revolt after several persons were killed and wounded.

From the loyalist side came a report that further uprisings against insurgent rule had taken place in Andalusia and at Fria de Alarcón Terrie.

Loyalists Stopped Near Oviedo.

Insurgent authorities in Irún yesterday announced Franco's troops had smashed an attempted Government offensive on the Asturian front in Northern Spain. Government forces were "extremely heavy."

The insurgents said battalions of Asturian miners swept out of their trenches near Oviedo and west of Santander, and charged the enemy's positions.

The intensity of the attack carried the miners far enough forward to hurl hand grenades into the opposing lines but, the insurgents said, Franco's machine-gunners opened fire to mow them down. Insurgents reported half of the attacking band was killed and the rest forced back.

Italy Protects to Neutrality Committee Against Ship Bombing.

ROME, Aug. 12.—Italy protested last night to the 27-nation European Non-Intervention Committee against the Italian steamer Monzambani.

The official (Stefani) news agency said Commander Giulio Colli, Italian, had presented the protest to Sir H. Mounsey, president of the hands-off committee.

The charged the bombing was by airplanes of the Valencia Spanish Government and held that the attack was both against Italy and the committee.

Capt. Frances Solari died of injuries received in the bombardment of his ship off Algiers last Friday. A Dutch observer for the Non-Intervention Committee aboard the ship was wounded.

Americans Tear Up Hitler's Book.

WELLS, Aug. 12.—All available copies of Reichsfuehrer's book, "Mein Kampf," were torn up and stamped on yesterday by 50 members of the pro-Government Fatherland Front—a book-burning here. The book had been allowed in Austria since July 8.

PREPAREDNESS ONLY ESCAPE FROM MISERY, MUSSOLINI SAYS

He Is Cheered by 100,000 Persons for 15 Minutes After Address in Sicily.

By the Associated Press.

CATANIA, Sicily, Aug. 12.—Premier Mussolini, speaking before 100,000 cheering Sicilians, yesterday exalted "ever-increasing military preparation of the people" as the only alternative to misery and slavery.

"History shows that when a people does not want to bear its own arms it is forced to bear the arms of someone else," Mussolini declared. "Count on your soldiers and have faith in the future of your fatherland."

He also contended that history shows the Italian people are not warlike.

Regarding justice, he asserted that he meant not only justice of tribunals or administrative bodies but "social justice which must better the Italian people and carry it to an ever-higher grade of civilization."

"By the people, we mean the State, because only the State represents interests of the people throughout the generation," he explained.

The crowd which heard his speech cheered for 15 minutes after he finished before beginning to break up.

The Premier is in Sicily for a tour and supervision of mock warfare to begin Friday.

GOEBBELS' PAPER CONTINUES FIGHT OF CORRESPONDENTS

"Der Angriff" of Berlin Accuses Several of Counter-Revolutionary Activities.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The threatening campaign by the Nazi press against foreign correspondents in this country, begun in connection with the prospective expulsion of Norman Ebbutt, London Times correspondent, was carried on yesterday by Der Angriff.

This daily, which is the mouthpiece of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, accused a number of correspondents here, "Anglo-Saxons among them, of counter-revolutionary activities, and uttered barely veiled threats against them, such as: 'If they knew what we know about them, many of them would probably leave, by the earliest train, this country whose foreign correspondents have abused in such an indecent way.'"

The Foreign Press Association at Berlin adopted a resolution protesting against the expulsion of Ebbutt. Copies were sent to Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath, Goebbels and the Federation Internationale des Journalistes at Geneva.

AMERICAN WAR MEMORIAL IN FRANCE DEDICATED

Josephus Daniels, Former Secretary of Navy, Makes Principal Address at Brest.

BREST, France, Aug. 12.—A monument to American sailors who died during the World War was dedicated today in elaborate ceremonies, conducted by Americans and Frenchmen. Josephus Daniels, war-time Secretary of the Navy and now Ambassador to Mexico, delivered the dedicatory address. Officers and sailors of the destroyer Kane were among the spectators.

The white stone memorial, 145 feet high, built in the form of a lighthouse, was hung with French and American flags.

Daniels reviewed the navy's part in the war and ended with a plea for peace "when the dreams of our war dead come true."

Other speakers included Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Representative J. Walter Lambeth of North Carolina.

GROUSE SHOOTING SEASON OPENS ON MOORS IN ENGLAND

Birds Cost \$5 Each If You Eat Them in London Cafes.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The grouse shooting began today on the Moors today and the grouse eating season opened in London at \$5 and up per grouse.

From King George VI on down, the kingdom's hunters tried their luck. Americans were among them. Caterpillar-tread "tanks" are being used in some spots to carry the hunters swiftly over extensive, rough terrain. The King has a luxurious mobile shooting "brake" near Castle Balmoral, in Scotland, which has luncheon facilities.

The first crate of about 150 brace arrived in London at noon, shot by Lord Mexborough and party on the Moors of North Yorkshire. They brought from 21 to 35 shillings each.

NAZIS FROWN ON 600 ARTISTS

But Their "Degenerate" Works Out-Draw Hitler Approved Art.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—German "degenerate" artists—modernistic painters and sculptors of the pre-Nazi era—number approximately 600, of whom 200 are women, it was estimated yesterday.

It is expected that special galleries constructed in Berlin or Munich will house permanent exhibitions of "degenerate" art. In current exhibitions the "degenerate" form of art has been out-drawing Nazi-approved art.

STARK DEFENDS DECISION TO SIGN \$3,000,000 ISSUE

Declares to Reoffer Bonds at Public Sale Might Make State Administration Laughing Stock.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12.—In a formal statement last night Gov. Stark offered an explanation of his decision to sign the \$3,000,000 of State bonds which were sold privately last month to a Kansas City bond firm, contrary to his pledge that they would be offered at public sale.

The Governor said "competent legal authorities" had informed him that he could be compelled, by writ of mandamus, to sign the bonds.

The legal authorities consulted by the Governor, not named in his statement, disagree with the view of Attorney-General Roy McKittick, his official legal adviser.

What the Law Says.

McKittick told the Post-Dispatch recently, and repeated his opinion today, that the Governor could not be compelled to sign the bonds. "The courts have passed on that point, and the Governor can't be mandamus'd," McKittick said.

He referred to Article 5, Section 6 of the Missouri Constitution, defining the Governor's duties, and the footnote to that section which appears in the official compilation of the revised statutes of Missouri.

The footnote reads: "The Governor cannot be compelled by mandamus to perform any duty, ministerial or political, whether commanded by the constitution or law."

McKittick said the Governor had not requested his advice on whether he could be compelled to sign the bonds, and that he had not advised the Governor of his opinion.

Asked by the Post-Dispatch correspondent who had advised him that he could be compelled by mandamus to sign the bonds, the Governor said he would not name "him," apparently having in mind a single person, rather than the "authorities" mentioned in his statement. He would give no reason for not naming his adviser.

The correspondent mentioned that the Missouri Supreme Court, on several occasions, had held that the Governor could not be mandamus'd, but Stark said he would not comment.

In response to a question as to whether he had obtained any estimate of whether the price paid for the bonds at the private sale was all that the State should have received, the Governor said he did not want to discuss the matter.

Gov. Stark's statement follows:

"On April 2, after discussing the matter of the proposed bond sale with other members of the State Board of Fund Commissioners, I wrote Mr. James F. Quigg, manager of the bond department of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., St. Louis, advising him that we, the Fund Commission, thought it inadvisable to offer the bonds for sale at that time. This was in reply to an inquiry from Mr. Quigg. In a letter I said: 'However, if and when these bonds are sold, they will be offered at public sale.'"

"That was my judgment and purpose at the time, and it is my belief still that a public sale, with competitive bids, is the proper way to dispose of state securities, even though it is not required by law."

"During my absence in Alaska, \$3,000,000 in State bonds were disposed of at private sale, at a premium of \$100,000. On my return I instituted an investigation and found that the sale was made by unanimous action of the Board of the Acting Governor, the State Treasurer, the State Auditor and the Attorney-General. I also found the transaction was entirely according to law."

"I am convinced that the members of the board, who were extremely anxious to obtain a premium on the bond sale sufficient to cover the cost of a new power plant at the penitentiary, accepted the offer of Baum, Bernheimer & Co."

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

FRENCH FLYERS BOMB REBELS IN SYRIAN VILLAGE

Amouda Reported Wrecked by Explosions After Attack on Town by Kurds and Moslems.

By the Associated Press.

ALEXANDRETTA, Syria, Aug. 12.—One Arab is reported to have been killed and 30 wounded today at Antioch in renewed rioting between Kurds and Arabs over plans for conferring independence on the French-mandated area.

Several persons were reported wounded in another clash at Suedie.

The markets of Antioch were closed and Kurds and Arabs kept to their own quarters.

BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 12.—French troops and airplanes moved into Northeastern Syria today to quell a revolt of wild Kurdish tribes and to end the back-country warfare between Mohammedans and Christians.

MotORIZED infantry, equipped with machine guns, swept into the village of Amouda and found 15 bodies under the ruins of looted and burned houses. In Jerusalem it was reported French airplanes had wrecked Amouda with bombs, ahead of the infantry occupation.

Amouda is a village populated mainly by Christians. It was attacked Tuesday by united forces of Kurds and Moslems from the interior who pillaged 100 Christian-owned shops.

The Jerusalem report was that the French took military measures against Amouda because they were exasperated by lawlessness within the village.

French authorities reported the troops met "no serious resistance today," adding that "the Kurd elements and seditious Moslems" were quickly put down.

"Official Version.

The semi-official version of the fighting in Northeastern Syria was that violence began July 6, when 100 natives occupied the Government palace in Upper Jesreh and took control of the towns of Hassetch and Kamechle, dere, they reached the scene and 50 of the policemen surrendered. They were later released.

Three more policemen were killed in additional disorders at Hassetch and fighting broke out again July 9 between Nationalist and autonomous Arabs.

The Central Government at Damascus appointed a committee of investigation, but the unrest and violence continued and 17 police posts were evacuated.

The present rebellion followed the attack on Amouda.

The French were concerned today over the origin of large shipments of cartridges and other munitions, the rebellious tribesmen, as the National Bloc.

At Aleppo, a bomb was thrown into the home of Dr. Hassan Fud, deputy of the political party known as the "National Bloc."

Henry Mevrius, acting High Commissioner in the absence of Count Damien de Martel, who is in France, flew to the scene of the disorders.

Cause of Disorders.

There have been various disorders recently in Syria are attributed to restlessness over the transition from French rule to independence. Riots and strikes, deaths and arrests have accompanied the organization of a government intended to relieve France of the League of Nations mandate it has held for 15 years.

Discontent developed among Lebanese Moslems over the fact that they remained a minority in the largely Christian state of Lebanon. They sought inclusion in the Republic of Syria, where the Moslem population is in the majority.

Under a treaty signed at Paris Sept. 9 by representatives of France and Syria, the Syrian republic would assume self-rule after a three-year period to follow ratification of the pact by the French and Syrian governments.

A treaty signed at Beirut Nov. 13 between France and Lebanon, southwest section of Syria bordering on Palestine, provided independence for the Lebanese republic after a similar period of probation.

Supreme Court Justice Starts His Vacation

Being interviewed by reporters before he sailed for England from New York aboard the Queen Mary.

ITALIAN HOSPITAL SHIP IS WRECKED BY FIRE

Thousands Watch as Vessel Is Towed Into Deep Water at Naples and Sunk.

By the Associated Press.

NAPLES, Aug. 12.—A spectacular fire which threatened all the shipping in Naples harbor destroyed Italy's prize hospital ship, the Helouan, early today while tens of thousands of persons, including hundreds of Americans, watched. One fireman was asphyxiated in the successful fight to save the waterfront.

The wrecked ship, which had carried thousands of wounded and sick men from Ethiopia, and, more recently, had served to evacuate wounded Italian soldiers from Spain, was towed in flames into deep water and sunk.

The fire began at 4 a. m. while Naples slept, but before the blaze was ended virtually every resident of the city was out of doors.

The majority of Americans witnessing the blaze were awaiting the arrival of the liner Conte de Savoia which takes them to New York. The liner was kept from entering the harbor until the blaze was under control. Among the Americans was Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, homeward bound from an audience with the Pope.

Authorities said the fire originated in the ship's medical department, either from a short circuit or the spontaneous combustion of medicines.

The skeleton crew of 40, only men aboard at the time, fought the rapidly spreading blaze until every available fireman in Naples was at the scene. The master, Capt. Emanuel Nostretta, forcibly removed from the ship, was the last man to leave.

While streams of water were poured into the vessel a tug got a tow line aboard. Still flaming, the ship was towed slowly across the harbor, clouds of smoke shot with sparks and streams of fire pouring from her.

At 8:20 a. m. the hull sizzled to the bottom of the sea.

The ship, formerly an Italian liner built in 1912 and of 7156 tons register, had served in Italy's military service for years.

FINAL BROOKINGS' REPORT ON FEDERAL REORGANIZATION

Urges Government Efforts to Supervise Transportation Industry Be Reallocated.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The Brookings Institution recommended to Congress today that Government efforts to supervise the transportation industry be reallocated and consolidated.

The institution, a private research agency, submitted the final sections of its report on Government reorganization. It was retained by a Senate committee headed by Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia.

Another special Senate committee continued hearings on the administration's Government reorganization program. Chairman Byrnes (Dem.) South Carolina said legislation probably would be reported to the Senate next week, although he did not intend to press for its consideration at this session.

THE ANNUAL EVENT HUNDREDS AWAIT!

OPTICAL SALE

entire stock of frames, eyeglasses, rimless mountings

TWO SUPER SPECIALS

OXFORDS AND CHAIN \$3.85

Distinctive! This Sterling Engraved Oxford with gold-filled spring and new Schwab guard is an exceptional saving at only — Lenses Not Included

RIMLESS MOUNTINGS \$2.65

"The Arlington," a beautiful high-bridge engraved rimless mounting, in white or pink gold filled. Lenses Not Included

Drs. Schwartz, Platz, Pollak, Kassen & Kelly, Optometrists in Attendance

Optical Dept.—Main Floor Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DEPENDABILITY • ACCURACY • ECONOMY

SOLDIER ASSASSINATES TWO IRAQI OFFICIALS

Minister of Defense and Chief of Nation's Air Forces Shot Down.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 12.—A soldier assassinated Major-General Bekr Sidki Pasha, Iraq Minister of Defense, and Col. Mohammed Ali Jawad, chief of Iraq's air force yesterday at Mosul. He shot the two men at the Mosul airport at sunset. Mosul is 220 miles northwest of Baghdad.

(The Kingdom of Iraq—Mesopotamia—formerly was a part of Turkey but now is an independent state. It borders Syria on the southeast, embraces an area of 116,600 square miles. King Ghazi is its ruler.)

An official announcement, issued later at Baghdad, said the soldier fired several bullets into the Minister and that Col. Jawad was killed when he tried to save his chief's life. The assassin was seized and the authorities were trying to find out why he did it.

Geh. Sidki was on his way to Turkey to see that country's war games. It was he who led a coup d'etat which resulted in overthrow of the Cabinet in October of 1936. He had ended four tribal revolts within the country and had been regarded as unexcelled in suppressing uprisings.

The bodies of the two victims were flown to Baghdad, where a grieving procession wound from the defense ministry to the cemetery. Streets were lined with troops and planes flew overhead in funeral escort.

Baghdad was shrouded in black, with flags drooping at half staff. The whole Cabinet attended the funeral.

The assassin will be court-martialed quickly.

NAZIS TAKE OVER RING BOUTS

Issue New Orders Regarding Boxing and Wrestling.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—A governmental decree today brought boxing and wrestling under direct Nazi control. These things were forbidden:

Bouts between women, swindling the fans, amateurs vs. professional matches.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Navies for Hire

announcement, some three weeks ago, that the United States Government had made a loan of \$400,000,000 to Brazil, for the purposes of exchange stabilization, was mystifying to Wall Street economists. It would have been less mystifying if they had ascertained that Brazil had canceled the loan, whereby Germany was to be paid for in blocked dollars, and to be used, not for German consumers, but for resale to German exporters. The loan, on top of these items comes under the heading of "Brazilian" more extraordinary. The State Department has asked Congress to authorize the loan to Brazil of six American destroyers, for the cost of the full insurance.

Recommending this measure, which is as far as it goes, is unprecedented. Mr. Hull merely states that Brazil is concerned with recent developments in world politics and is representative of the desires of some nations for raw materials, and is seeking to build a modest navy for its own.

It points out that "Brazil is a vast territory, with a relatively small population, and that 'if the governments of other American countries find it necessary to turn to foreign governments for assistance, it is preferable that such assistance should be extended by the United States.'"

These items all add up to something, and what they add up to is that the State Department and the navy are both greatly concerned with Germany's activities in Brazil.

They are first of all concerned with Germany's trade policy, and, secondly, they are not sure that German activity will be limited to selling to capture the Brazilian market.

In considering the possibilities of German colonial expansion, most Americans have always thought of the return of the African colonies. But it would appear that Brazil, and perhaps some other South American countries, fear that Germany may look elsewhere than to Africa. And the Monroe doctrine, far from being dead, has been built into a pan-American system of collective security.

The German trade policy is in direct opposition to the reciprocal trade agreements of Cordell Hull. Under Hull's policy, the signatories to trade agreements contract to give each other the benefit of any trade concessions which they may give to other countries.

The policy does not demand that any one country buy as much from the United States as it sells to us, or vice versa. Hull's program is to open up all the channels of world trade in the widest possible way, and upon fair and non-discriminatory treatment.

The German policy is, first, never to buy more from a country than that country buys from Germany. Second, wherever trade balances are against her, payment is made in cash. Third, she blocks markets, held in Germany for the account of the buyer and dischargeable only through purchase of German goods. Fourth, heavily to subsidize exports to Germany, and to subsidize those who can underbid competitors.

Now, of course, these blocked markets really amount to an enormous loan from Germany's currency to the United States.

From the American viewpoint, the Brazilian case is particularly significant. For years, the United States has been the first supplier to Brazil, followed by England and Germany. England is now in third place, and Germany is close to pushing the United States from first place.

Yet the United States annually buys from Brazil about twice as much as we sell her. We are her largest customer for her most important export. We, therefore, have a club which we could use against Brazil, but Mr. Hull refuses to wield it not only because he is interested in improving relations with our near neighbors, but because if we wield clubs against others, others will wield them against us.

We are, therefore, seeing in this Brazilian affair a real struggle between the barter principles of Dr. Schacht, made possible by rigid political control, and the liberal trade policies of Mr. Hull. And in Brazil, it is apparently complicated by the fear of the Brazilians that German economic penetration, by means of Dr. Schacht's bludgeon, may be the prelude to penetration of a different and even more dangerous sort.

Brazil is a sparsely populated country, filled with natural resources sorely needed by Germany, and a large and thriving German colony is there already. The German Government has just appointed, as Ambassador to Brazil, Herr Ritter, one of the most important men in the German Foreign Office. For years, he has been in charge of the Department of Economics.

The offer to lease destroyers cannot, therefore, be interpreted merely as a friendly move toward a neighboring American country. It is apparently a warning to the Germans.

Imperial Love Letters

From the New York Post.

THOSE sensitive British resisters have a foot stepped on. But the way to mollify them is not to apologize, but to step on their feet. At least, Mussolini seems to be applying that method successfully.

The quarrel between Britain and Italy arose over the Ethiopian conquest. British objected because it:

1. Was a fuse that might light the European powder keg.
2. Menaced the Empire's life line.
3. Was a war of aggression.
4. Increased Italian prestige and power in the Mediterranean-Red Sea area and in the East.
5. Duce went right ahead without paying any attention to Britain's threats. Then he decided to take part in the Spanish Fascist rebellion, which:

1. Is more of a menace to Europe's peace than the Ethiopian conquest.
2. Menaces the Empire's life line to a much greater extent.
3. Is even more clearly a war of aggression.
4. May immeasurably increase Italian power in the Mediterranean.

But instead of getting twice as mad, Britain is all smiles for U. Duce. Prime Minister Chamberlain has written Mussolini a cordial note inviting Italian-British friendship and co-operation. Mussolini has replied in the same affectionate tone.

Moreover, there are apparently well-studied reports that Britain is seriously considering a deal whereby Italy would be given a slice of Spanish Morocco in return for evacuating the Balearic Islands, which U. Duce holds with strong forces.

The first question that arises on hearing of this reconciliation is: Has the hegemony between Britain and Italy been a shadow, both in Ethiopia and in Spain? And the second question is: Has Great Britain's foreign policy, and if so, what is it?

IT'S A FAIR PROPOSAL

From the Des Moines Tribune.

THE Rev. L. M. Birkhead of Kansas City is only one of the millions of men and women in this country who are deeply concerned over the propagandist efforts of Nazis in the United States.

He has observed the spectacle of the Friends of New Germany holding uniformed parades, carrying the swastika beside the American flag and giving the Nazi salute. He knows that democracy is not and cannot be hostile to such expressions of opinion. Democracy cannot suppress them and still remain democracy. And therein lies its greatest weakness, which has been pointed out by Hitler and Communists alike.

But the Rev. Mr. Birkhead has a great idea. It does not involve the destruction of democratic privilege. It does not arbitrarily suppress Nazi or Communist demonstrations. He merely wants the privilege of "marching through German streets carrying the Stars and Stripes and shouting the slogan of Jeffersonian democracy, of setting up semi-military camps on Nazi soil and of carrying on secret and open propaganda against Nazism."

More reciprocity. That's all the Rev. Mr. Birkhead wants. Let him chant the declaration of independence in Germany, and he's perfectly willing to allow Fascists to chant Hitler's "Mein Kampf" here.

It sounds like a reasonable bargain to us. The only trouble is, the Rev. Mr. Birkhead will not get such permission. And democracy to struggle along, trusting its greater merits. That, after all, is our only real insurance against the success of senseless propaganda.

CHARLES M. SMITH, FORMER VERMONT GOVERNOR, DIES

Went to Trial

Associated Press.

RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 12.—Former Gov. Charles M. Smith, 69 years old, prominent banker, died today at his home after a long illness. During his term of office he sponsored legislation for an old age assistance law and for reduction of automobile fees.

He was a former president of the Vermont Bankers' Association and a member of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers' Association.

Smith and three other directors of the Marble Savings Bank, here, faced charges of misprision of felony last year in connection with the loss of funds from the bank, but they never went to trial. Mr. Smith declined to hear the case, as he was apparently a warning to the Germans.

"Didn't You Start Life as a Great Big Tough Fellow?"

Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 12.—The Rev. P. D. Gavan of Mexico, Mo. The value of the estate was not estimated.

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St. Louis Woman Attorney Buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery

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FAUST HOME DECLINED BY CITY ART MUSEUM

Offered as Branch Center — Portland Place Restrictions Bar Acceptance.

The elaborate home at 1 Portland place of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, art connoisseurs, was offered to the City Art Museum for use as a branch center for the various fine arts of the Fausts' son and daughter six months or more ago, but was declined because of stringent Portland place restrictions, limiting property use to residences, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

Mr. Faust, vice-president of the Art Museum, board of control and chairman of the old Municipal Art Commission, died July 5, 1936. His wife, daughter of the late Adolphus Busch, died April 16, 1936. She bequeathed the house to their children, Leicester Busch Faust and Mrs. Mahlon B. W-lace Jr.

Mrs. Wallace, reached at her summer home at Harbor Point, Mich., said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the offer was made at least six months ago and was rejected because of the pre-property restrictions and because the art museum board did not feel it could afford to maintain the establishment. The board also added, did not wish to be a party to an effort to lift the restrictions. She referred the reporters to her husband for further particulars.

Reached before he departed for Harbor Point, Wallace said it was his recollection the offer was made about a year ago and that the discussion was between Leicester Faust and Louis La Beaume, architect, the president of the museum board. No effort was made to have the restrictions lifted, he said.

Art Collection Not Included.

The offer was only of the house, which is unoccupied, not of the attractive art collection of the late Mr. and Mrs. Faust. Wallace said it had been thought the museum could use the structure for "lending art collections and for such occasions as meetings in behalf of the Symphony Society. He did not know whether the art collection had been included in the museum's decision. Neither did he know the cost of the house erected in 1914.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Faust presented much of their art collection to their son and daughter at Christmas, Easter and other occasions. Outstanding among their paintings were Rubens' "Holy Family" and Marillo's "St. Joseph and Infant Child."

Another masterpiece was a Flemish tapestry of "Nathan," the story of the life of King David, once the property of the Spanish royal family. Mrs. Faust left this to her son and daughter, with the request that it go to the Art Museum, if they so decided.

It was appraised in the inventory of her estate at \$15,000. Wallace disclosed that the tapestry had been given to the museum.

Leicester Faust and La Beaume are in Europe.

Home Built in Italian Style.

The Portland place house, a show place of the Kingshighway district, was designed by the late Tom P. Barnett, with the active collaboration of Mr. and Mrs. Faust in non-technical matters. It is of stone, in the Italian style, with a broad terrace. The wall along the Kingshighway side is lined with vases, as suggested by the balustrade of Villa Borghese, Rome. There is an open loggia with a colonnade of white pillars and a reflecting pool in the east side of the house.

Value of the house and its 200 by 200-foot lot was given in the inventory of Mrs. Faust's estate as \$52,500.

Mrs. Faust left the bulk of her \$1,908,139 estate in equal parts for her husband, son and daughter. Mr. Faust's estate, which was valued at \$339,983 in the inventory, was bequeathed largely to the son and daughter. It included four paintings valued at \$12,000.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On Visit to St. Louis



MRS. JACKSON JOHNSON, 25 Portland place, and members of her family landed in New York Tuesday on the Queen Mary after a several months' trip abroad. Mrs. Johnson's granddaughter, Miss Jane Johnson, accompanied her. Europe last spring, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, 35 Portland place, joined her later for the trip home. Mrs. Johnson has gone to Watch Hill, R. I., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle. Miss Jane Johnson has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, at their cottage at Bolton Landing on Lake George, N. Y.

Other St. Louisans returning on Queen Mary were Dr. and Mrs. Warren Rainey, 17 Washington terrace, their son, Robert, and Dr. Rainey's mother, Mrs. G. S. Rainey.

Mrs. Tom M. Meston of the Kingsbury apartments and her daughter, Miss Susan, are part of the large St. Louis contingent in La Jolla, Cal. They left St. Louis a week ago, and will be guests until September at the Casa de Manana.

Miss Susan will be a debutante this fall, although plans for her party are still incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward de Loriel Bakewell of Madison avenue, Kirkwood, with their two daughters, Betsy and Nancy, will leave by motor tomorrow for Winchester, Va., to visit Mrs. Bakewell's parents, Col. and Mrs. Ashby Miller, for the rest of the season. This is Mrs. Bakewell's second trip East this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Seward, 5277 Westminster place, are on their way through Canada by motor, bound for Wianno, Mass., to visit Mr. Seward's father, Francis D. Seward, who has been there since early in the season. They left here Friday morning for Wequetonsing, Mich., to take their son, Dwight, for a visit with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, at their cottage. They will return to Wequetonsing later to bring their son home.

Miss Edna and Miss May Gamble, 5381 Waterman avenue, who are spending the summer in Europe, have been in Nice, on the French Riviera, visiting their older sister, Mrs. Fred Abbot, the former Miss Minnie Gamble of St. Louis. They will continue their travels through France and resorts in England, and are expected home about Sept. 15.

Dr. and Mrs. Hermann von Schrenk of Florissant are spending a month in the Southwest. They left here to go to San Antonio, Tex., and spend some time on a ranch near El Paso, and later will go to a Colorado resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Ley Peterson Rexford, 4757 Westminster place, have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Wilson Jr., of Moorestown, N. J., and their family. Mrs. Rexford, who left several weeks ago, was joined at the time of her return by her daughter, Miss Betty, who is owned by Mrs. von Schrenk's brother, and in which Miss Betty is a counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer B. Baumes, 4605 Lindell boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Mary Jane, have returned from a motor trip to Cleveland, where they visited relatives and attended the wedding of a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Funsten, 19 Wydown terrace, and their family, have a cottage at Northport, Point, Mich., where they will be until early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Bowen, 4710 Westminster place, with their daughter, Beverly, and Betsy, have returned to Cincinnati, Mrs. Bowen's former home, to visit her parents.

Mrs. Jeanne S. Kane, 841 Audubon drive, left Sunday to spend the remainder of the summer in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Elmer, 4 Willow Hill, have departed for a motor trip in the West. They will spend the greater part of their time at Buena Vista, Colo., returning to St. Louis in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henger, 3459 Halliday avenue, and their daughter, Mrs. Marjorie, have gone to Charlevoix, Mich., to spend the rest of the summer. They are guests at the Belvedere Hotel.

Col. H. J. Talbot, 7048 Clayton road, and his son, John C. Talbot, left yesterday for a trip to Detroit, Toronto, Quebec and Maritime Provinces and New Brunswick, with a week at Halifax, Nova Scotia. They also will visit New York and will attend the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland on the way home. They expect to be back in St. Louis for Labor day.

Former Circuit Judge and Mrs. George E. Mix of the Gatesworth Hotel are spending two weeks at the Monticello House, Indian Neck, Branford, Conn. Before going to Branford they visited places of historical interest in Virginia, and before returning home will visit at Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. O'Rourke, 7256 Princeton avenue, University City, their daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Overton, and her daughter, Miss Jacqueline, and their granddaughter, Miss Patricia Lou O'Rourke, are spending the week at the Edge water Beach Hotel, Chicago, before making a tour of the lake region in Michigan and Wisconsin. The party will return to St. Louis the last of next month.

Miss Drucy Lee Devereux, daughter of Mrs. Arthur F. Devereux, 7320 Kingsbury boulevard, is visiting in Chicago, the guest of Miss Dorothy Jane Urquhart, formerly of St. Louis.

MRS. CLAUDE CHICHESTER, left, and MR. and MRS. JOSEPH E. BURGER, 453 Yorkshire drive, Webster Groves, leaving the Europa after it docked in New York Monday. Mrs. Chichester, whose home is in Basingstoke, England, has arrived in St. Louis for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Joseph L. Chambers. The Burgers have returned after a summer trip to Europe.

Blair of River Farm, Old Jamestown road, Florissant, Mo.

Mrs. Robert Lee Morston of Stuart, Fla., formerly of St. Louis, is spending the summer here. She came last month, and has an apartment at the Gatesworth. Her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, 701 Kirkham road, Webster Groves, and her daughters, Miss Mary Ellen and Miss Audrey, returned a few days ago after a visit with Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Morton Stehlin and her family at Ponta Vedra, on the beach near Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Morton's sister, Mrs. William Lionel Chambers, formerly of the Winston Churchill apartments, with her daughter, Miss Mary Levering, and her son, William, are in Mexico, D. F., for the late summer. Previously they had visited Mrs. Morton in Florida.

Mrs. Trifon von Schrenk, 7330 Milan avenue, University City, plans to make her third trip to Glendale, O., at the close of the camp season to bring home her daughters, Miss Betty and Miss Virginia, from Camp Claybanks, which is owned by Mrs. von Schrenk's brother, and in which Miss Betty is a counselor.

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SISTER MARY DOLORES, FORMER ST. LOUISIAN, DIES IN JAPAN

Daughter of Capt. Michael J. Coughlin, Once Stationed at Barracks, Victim of Pneumonia.

Sister Mary Dolores, the former Miss Louise M. Coughlin of St. Louis, died recently of pneumonia at Lake Biwa, Otsu, Japan, relatives here learned today. She was 26 years old and had been in the Order of Mission Helpers, Sister Servants of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, since 1933.

The daughter of Capt. Michael J. Coughlin, U. S. A., who formerly was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, was a graduate of Marygrove College in Detroit and of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. She received her degree in nursing from St. Louis University.

Her father, her uncle, Dr. Thomas J. Coughlin Jr., and two friends were spending the summer abroad and had planned a surprise visit to Japan, but arrived after her death. They will accompany the body to Towson, Md., where she will be buried. Her mother and a brother were killed in an airplane crash four years ago.

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DEMAND FOR PRIMARY REJECTED IN ARKANSAS

Motive "Probably Personal Interest," Democratic Secretary Tells Congressman.

By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 12.—Secretary Beloit Taylor of the Arkansas Democratic State Committee charged today Congressman John E. Miller's formal request for a senatorial primary was "probably motivated by an acquired personal interest rather than principle."

Taylor's statement followed a declaration by Chairman June P. Wooten that he would not personally initiate a call for the committee to reconsider its vote last month against holding a primary election and the committee's subsequent nomination of Gov. Carl E. Bailey for the Senate vacancy created by the death of Joe T. Robinson.

Miller, nominated for the Senate by a self-assembled convention of Democrats here Monday, made his request for the primary in a personal telegram to Gov. Bailey. The Governor declined comment and referred the request to Taylor and Wooten.

Miller said, after his nomination by the convention, that if his request for a primary vote were denied he would oppose Bailey as an independent candidate in a special general election to be held some time between Sept. 14 and Nov. 14.

"It is my understanding that Mr. Miller was in Little Rock at the time a sub-committee was appointed from the Democratic State Committee to study the alternative methods of selecting a Democratic nominee," Taylor said. "At that time publicity was given to the fact that the sub-committee would meet at a named place and date, to be available during the entire day, and would welcome suggestions from candidates or other interested persons."

"It likewise is my understanding that Mr. Miller was in the city on the day the sub-committee met. He made neither suggestions nor comments at that time."

"The interest his telegram evinces at this late date appears a wee bit tardy and probably motivated by an acquired personal interest rather than by a principle."

DISCHARGED POLICE SECRETARY HIRED BY CIRCUIT CLERK

John A. Lynch, Friend of Igoe, Gets \$185-a-Month Job.

John A. Lynch, former secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners, who was fired recently when the new board took office, has been appointed a deputy clerk in the office of Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, it was announced today. His salary will be \$185 a month. Priest also announced he has notified Edward H. Ruppert, a deputy in the office for about 24 years, that he will be removed. Ruppert, a boldover Republican, received \$220 a month as transcript clerk. His dismissal will take effect next month after he completes his work, Priest said.

Lynch is a personal friend and active political ally of William L. Igoe, leader of the anti-Dickmann Democratic faction. After the present police board, headed by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, was appointed, Lynch was fired. A few days later Igoe, who had been reappointed to the board, resigned.

STARK DEFENDS DECISION TO SIGN \$3,000,000 ISSUE

Continued From Page One.

Co. in the honest belief that it was the best offer obtainable. "This is the situation as it stands today: Should I refuse to sign the bonds, I am informed by competent legal authorities, I could be mandamus by the purchasers and legally compelled to do so. That would involve delay, during which the bonds could probably not be sold to anyone else, and the present favorable market might be lost. Our building program at the prison would be seriously affected and we might even jeopardize our Federal PWA grant, amounting to several million dollars. If, after all this was cleared up, we should offer the bonds at public sale and obtain a less premium than \$100,000, we would be the laughing stock of the financial world—and rightly."

"It seems to me that this is a matter for the exercise of common sense and ordinary business judgment. After reviewing all the circumstances, I feel that it is my duty to sign the bonds when presented for signature."

The Governor's statement that members of the Board of Fund Commissioners accepted Baum, Bernheimer & Co.'s bid "in the honest belief that it was the best offer available" recalls the circumstance that no member of the board made any effort to discover what St. Louis bond firms would bid for the bonds. A telephone call to a Jefferson City bank was the only effort of the board to get another bid. The bank would not offer more for the bonds than Baum, Bernheimer & Co. had bid.

Gov. Stark has told the Post-Dispatch that before he departed on his vacation in Alaska he told his fellow members of the Board of Fund Commissioners of his opposition to private sales of State bonds. He said he "understood" other members of the commission agreed with him in favoring public sales.

Maryland Got Full Premium, but Missouri Didn't

In the private sale of the bonds, as the Post-Dispatch has told, the State received at least \$50,000 less than it might have obtained by offering the bonds at public sale, with competitive bidding. The sale was the third in succession in which the Kansas City bond firm of Baum, Bernheimer & Co. was permitted to buy State bonds without meeting competition of other bond firms. In all, the concern obtained \$7,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 in bonds authorized by voters in 1934 for additions to State penal and eleemosynary institutions. The prices paid were at least \$90,000 less than other bond firms said they were ready to bid.

In contrast with Missouri's private sale was the public sale this week of \$3,408,000 of bonds of the State of Maryland, at a premium of \$227,040. St. Louis bond buyers, making allowances for differences in coupon interest rates and maturity dates, calculated that if Maryland had sold the \$3,000,000 of Missouri bonds, the premium would have been \$179,100, instead of the \$100,000 premium Missouri got.

Maryland's Governor, Harry W. Nice, discussing the sale of that State's bonds with a Post-Dispatch reporter, today said his State was "protected" by a law which requires a public offering of all State bonds. Such a law was introduced at the last session of the Missouri Legislature, but was smothered in the committee to which it was referred.

Gov. Nice, reached by telephone at Tulsa, Ok., said the problem of private sales of that State's bonds had never arisen, during his recollection, because of the statute which makes public sales mandatory.

Reluctant to comment on a controversial matter affecting another State, Gov. Nice said he wanted to refrain from anything which might be construed as criticism, but added: "I think it is always wise to sell public things at public sales."

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Wants Ads.

MOVE TO PRESERVE RECORDS OF ELIJAH LOVEJOY ESTATE

Lawyer Finds Two Documents But None Concerning Final Action on Property.
An effort to preserve old court files relating to the estate of Elijah P. Lovejoy, abolitionist publisher who was killed by a mob in Alton in 1837, was begun yesterday by Henry B. Eaton, an attorney of Edwardsville. Eaton became interested in the

files chiefly because of their historical interest, but also because his grandfather, Henry King Eaton, was County Judge of Madison County at the time probate of the estate began. He has found two records of the estate in the files of the Probate Court at Edwardsville and another in the Circuit Court.

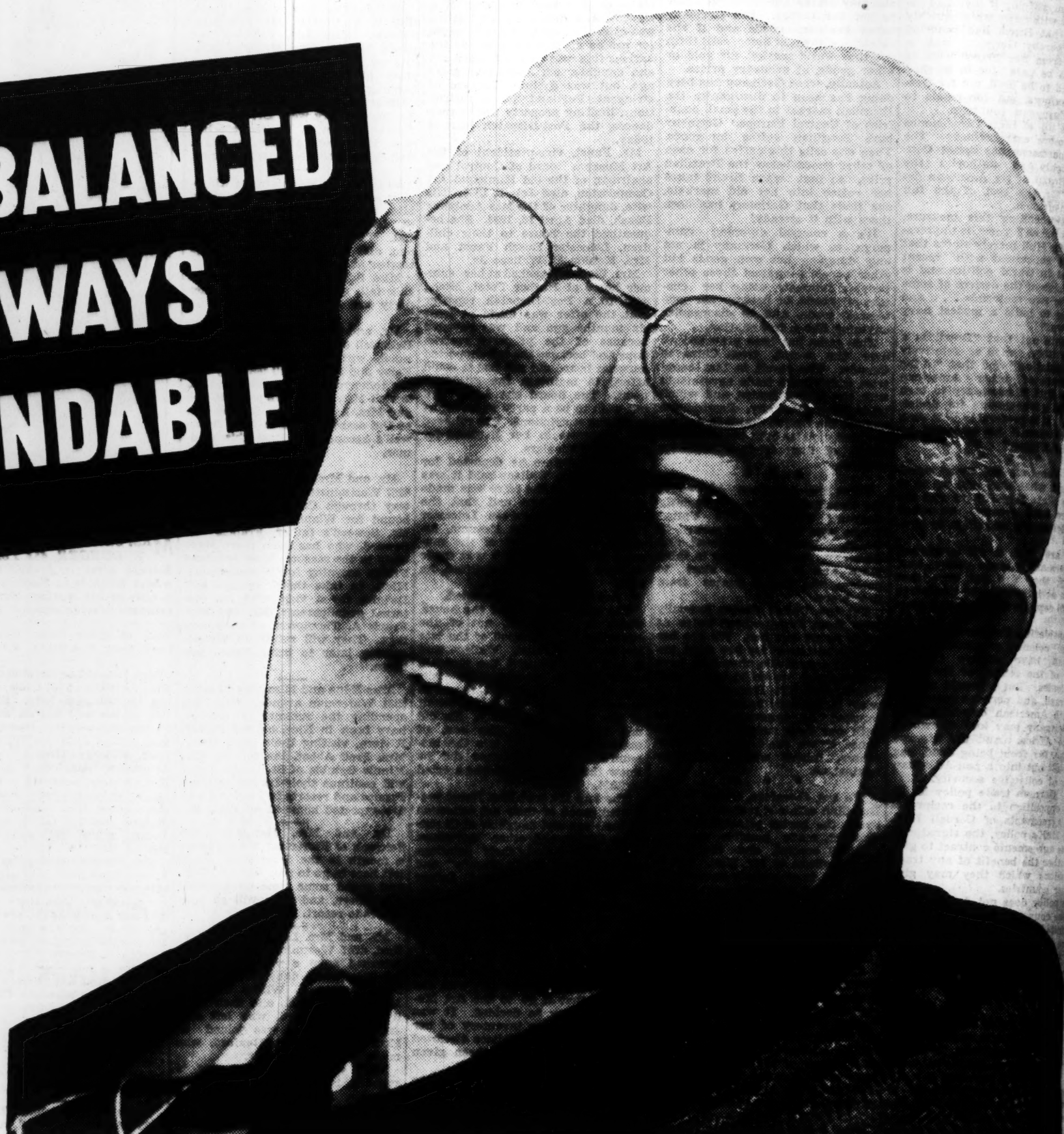
Since no record of the closing of the estate can be found, Eaton said he would file a petition asking that the estate be formally closed on Nov. 7, centennial of Lovejoy's death, and would suggest that this

record and the older documents be preserved under glass. The records indicate that the publisher's estate was \$400, and was left to his widow and son.
Duralumin Inventor Dies.
By the Associated Press.
BRESLAU, Germany, Aug. 12.—Prof. Alfred Wilm, who invented duralumin, extensively used in modern aircraft construction, died here yesterday at the age of 68. Duralumin is an aluminum alloy.



SAVE MONEY WITH OIL HEAT
40% Saving Under Gas Heat
IPSCO OIL BURNER
Complete With Automatic Controls \$97.50
We Sell to Everybody at Wholesale Prices.
Indebent

**WELL BALANCED
ALWAYS
DEPENDABLE**



That goes for GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER, too!

Good beer, like a good companion, must "wear well." Griesedieck Bros. Beer is well-balanced, uniform, always dependable. It has a distinctive taste that sets it apart—that wears well and pleases you always. No matter when or where you drink Griesedieck Bros. Beer its goodness never varies—always the same sparkling

light lager, truly golden, with rich creamy-foam—always the same smooth satisfying taste and zestful tang.

Preferred in St. Louis, where people know good beer, Griesedieck Bros. Light Lager continues to win and hold countless new friends. Get acquainted with Griesedieck Bros. Beer—order a case today.

THE ORIGINAL
Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis
LIGHT LAGER BEER

EVERY drop of Griesedieck Bros. Beer must measure up fully to the high standard of perfection which has built the reputation of this fine beer. Nothing is permitted to interfere with the painstaking selection of materials and time-tested brewing methods. Additional new brewing equipment, new storage space, supplied as needed, assure a reserve—always—a beer that is uniform in body, taste and quality.

• The goodness of Griesedieck Bros. Beer never varies—you can depend upon it any time and all the time.

IT PLEASES YOUR TASTE

GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.



THE NE

THEATERS GET ACTION WITH COMEDY RELIEF

"Knight Without Armor" Shows Russia in Revolt, "Exclusive" Violence in America.

PICTURE bills coming in tomorrow lean toward melodrama and action, with comedy support on second features. The week's musical, which opened at the Rialto yesterday and which is re-released elsewhere on this page, is "You Can't Have Everything."

"Knight Without Armor," heading the program, is an English production based on the novel by James Hilton, who wrote "Lost Horizon." Adapted to the screen by Hollywood's Frances Marion, it relates the adventures of an English journalist, Robert Donat, who was a British spy in Russia at the time of the Revolution, and who, after the war, returns and becomes an officer in the Communist organization. As such, he meets the lovely Countess Alexandra, who, in the course of the story, helps him escape from the country.

The picture was filmed at Denham, England, and directed by Jacques Feyder, famous European director. Production was delayed several weeks by the severe illness of Donat, who suffered from asthma. When the actor was eventually restored to health and the studio, the production crew started calling the film "Knight Without Asthma" and it remained that in conversation. Setbacks in the film, which have been widely praised for their authenticity, were not from Russia but were

constructed even scenes in Russia. Loew's second feature, "Hardy West," in which team appears prospectors of scenes were taken near New first places gold the State.

Ambassador-tel Haywire S go together andor prog alive" showing a big racketeer a paper men and detailing a dom

"Exclusive," Moffitt, former paper man, talks about Mountain Nolan, the racketeer, who was acquitted of a with paving co with a crusad Sentinel. He tr MachMurray, of the World, a reporter, to a tinel, but they

"Ruggles" in Frances Farmer and decides Nolan, which a progress, she more involved activities and h

The wrecking store from wh advertising con Ruggles and the man are all ev max in which storm the Sent lan and hold charges for wh the evidence. In "Hotel Ha



ALEXANDER MARRIOTT

DIET

KNIGHT

All through the night—hand in hand—heart-together... Facing danger—shared venture—together... Pursued by and passions—lost amid perils

A LONDON FILM • RELEASED

STARTS FRIDAY

LAST TIMES TODAY
"THEY GAVE HIM A GUN" • "MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"

7 THREATS to Skin Comfort

and what to do about them

- There are so many things to make life miserable. You step into a shower at the club—and walk out with Athlete's Foot. You sit on the porch at home—and mosquitoes leave red welts and an itch on your skin. You spend a week-end in the country—and come home laden with chigger bites or poison ivy. You go out for a swim—and come back with a bad case of sunburn. And even at home you're not safe, for a knife slips and you've got a badly cut finger, or a box of matches ignites in your hands and you have a painful burn.
- These are all common occurrences—common problems. And common sense tells us to be ready for them.
- Fortunately, you can easily be ready, for you can get H.V. 222 at any good drug counter—and quick, effective relief from bites, burns, itch and pain. Proof of this is the satisfactory experiences of thousands of people who have come to regard H.V. 222 as the reliable relief for the tortures of Athlete's Foot, the itch of chiggers, mosquitoes and poison ivy, the pain of cuts and burns, sunburn and other common skin irritations.
- H.V. 222 is rapidly displacing less effective remedies as a general household antiseptic because it acts in 4 ways. First, its antiseptic action tends to prevent infection. Second, its anodyne action tends to quickly ease pain. Third, its coagulating action tends to stop the bleeding. Fourth, its astringent action tends to close the wound and promote rapid healing. Get a bottle now and have it ready when you need it. Three sizes—25¢, 75¢, \$1.25.

H.V. 222
The Strong, Stainless Antiseptic



SAVE MONEY WITH OIL HEAT
40% Saving Under Gas Heat
IPSCO OIL BURNER
Complete With
Automatic Controls \$9750
We Sell to
everybody at
Wholesale Prices.

THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

WARRIORS GET ACTION
WITH COMEDY RELIEF

Without armor, the warriors in the new picture, "Knight Without Armor," are in a revolt, "Exclusive" violence in America.

constructed entirely at the studio, even a scene in which thousands of refugees are shown piling aboard Russian trains.

Ambassador—"Exclusive," 'Hotel Haywire.' SENSATIONAL action and farce go together on the new Ambassador program, with "Exclusive" showing the battle between a big racketeer and two honest newspaper men and "Hotel Haywire" detailing a domestic comedy.

ROSE BY OTHER NAME



ONE of the debut players of "You Can't Have Everything" at the Fox. Although referred to by the studio only as "a famous New York actress," she will be remembered as the former Gypsy Rose Lee of burlesque and the "Ziegfeld Follies."

CHICAGO PICTURE HOUSE TO HAVE STARS' FOOTPRINTS

Concrete Impressions Are Shipped From West Coast for New Theater. By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 12.—Two tons of cement blocks bearing footprints, handprints and signatures of 51 movie stars are en route to Chicago in one of the most unusual freight shipments that ever left Hollywood.

LAURENCE SCHWAB MUSICAL AT THE FOX

"You Can't Have Everything" Proves a Drawing-Card at Its Opening. Whatever its main attraction, the Ritz Brothers or the former Gypsy Rose Lee, the Fox Theater's new musical, "You Can't Have Everything," proved almost as much of a house filler at its opening yesterday as Shirley Temple's recent "Wee Willie Winkie."

EDDIE CANTOR FILM TO MAKE FUN OF NEW DEAL SPENDING

Comedian to Have Charge of Public Works in Ancient Capital of Bagdad. By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 12.—Pop-eyed Eddie Cantor is risking his popularity today on Will Rogers' famous theory that Democrats and Republicans have the same kind of funny bone. Cantor is making a New Deal comedy, the first movie to josh national politics since Rogers' heyday.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Edward Arnold, Cary Grant and Frances Farmer in "The Toast of New York," at 11:55, 3:10, 6:25 and 9:40; "You Can't Beat Love" at 10:50, 2:05, 5:22 and 8:35. FOX—"You Can't Have Everything," featuring Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers and Don Ameche, at 12:30, 3:20, 6:25 and 9:15; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto" at 2:10, 5:10 and 8:15. LOEW'S—Spencer Tracy, Gladys George and Franchot Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun" at 10:10, 1:07, 4:09, 7:11 and 10:13; "Married Before Breakfast" at 11:51, 3:53, 5:55 and 8:57. MISSOURI—"Wee Willie Winkie," starring Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen, at 2:15, 5:50 and 9:25; "New Faces of 1937" at 12:30, 4:05 and 8:40. ST. LOUIS—"Down the Starch," featuring Patricia Ellis and Mickey Rooney, at 2:52, 5:50 and 8:48; "Another Dawn" (second-run) at 1:23, 4:21, 7:19 and 10:17.

TO ALTON LOCK & DAM EVERY DAY 10 to 3

Starlight Dance Trips EVERY NIGHT at 9. TOMMY THICK and his STREAMLINERS. S. S. PRESIDENT. MUNICIPAL OPERA PARK. ROBIN HOOD. BABES IN TOYLAND.



ALEXANDER KORDA Present MARLENE DIETRICH ROBERT DONAT IN KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR to face alone... All through the night—hand in hand—heart to heart—looking into each other's heart—to find each other... All through the night—arm in arm—escaping together... Tomorrow held their destiny... Tonight held their love.

ALL OR HANDY BOTTLES. Griesedieck Bros. BEER.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AMBASSADOR—Edward Arnold-Frances Farmer in "The Toast of New York." FOX—Alice Faye-Don Ameche-Chas. Winninger in "You Can't Have Everything." MISSOURI—Shirley Temple-Victor McLaglen in "Wee Willie Winkie." ST. LOUIS—Joe Penner-Parkyakarus-Milton Barie in "New Faces of 1937." EMPRESS—Clark Gable-Wallace Beery in "Hell Divers." CAPITOL—Robert Taylor-Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair." LINCOLN—Robert Taylor-Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair." RITZ—Marx in "A Day at the Races." UPTOWN—Robert Taylor-Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair." VARSITY—Clark Gable-Wallace Beery in "Hell Divers." TIVOLI—Loretta Young-Tyrone Power in "The Go-Getter." AUBERT—Sybil Jason-Guy Kibben in "The Captain's Kid." CONGRESS—Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man." FLORISSANT—The Jones Family in "Big Business." GRAVITAS—John Boles-W. Boery in "A Message to Garcia." KINGSLAND—John Boles in "As Good as Married." LAFFAYETTE—James Melton-Patricia Ellis in "Melody for Two." MANCHESTER—William Boyd in "Hills of Old Wyoming." MADISON—Billy Mauch-Spring Byington in "Penrod and Sam." MIKADO—June Travis-Dick Purcell in "Men in Exile." PAGEANT—John Wayne in "Cover the War." SHADY OAK—Clark Gable-Jean Harlow in "China Seas." SHAW—Loretta Young in "The Go-Getter." UNION—The Jones Family in "Big Business."

Post-Dispatch For Sale
 finding Used Car Buyers.

Food Center Stores

WILSON MILK
 4 TALL CANS 25¢

18 MO. OLD F. C. RESERVE KENTUCKY WHISKEY
 65¢

FREE PARKING
 ON OUR OWN LOT NEAR DOCK EAST OF OUR DOWNTOWN STORE

WILSON MILK
 4 TALL CANS 25¢

18 MO. OLD F. C. RESERVE KENTUCKY WHISKEY
 65¢

18 MO. OLD F. C. RESERVE KENTUCKY WHISKEY
 65¢

FREE PARKING
 ON OUR OWN LOT NEAR DOCK EAST OF OUR DOWNTOWN STORE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RHUBARB-PINEAPPLE PUNCH
 Three cups diced rhubarb
 Three cups water
 One cup sugar
 One cup pineapple juice
 One cup lemon juice
 One and one-half cups ginger ale
 Stir the rhubarb, water and sugar until rhubarb is tender. Add pineapple juice, lemon juice and just before serving add cracked ice and ginger ale.

Banana Grape Marlow.
 Ten marshmallows.
 One-third cup grape juice.
 One cup mashed ripe bananas.
 Two tablespoons lemon juice.
 One-half cup heavy cream, whipped.
 Heat the marshmallows and grape juice over hot water until marshmallows are partially melted. Remove from heat, and beat until a smooth mixture is formed. Cool and add the mashed bananas and the cream.

Keeping the hands clean probably more to promote health and to prevent the spreading of diseases than do all other types of personal cleanliness combined.

A&P Features These "Buys" in Fresh Goods

FRESH ILLINOIS ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES . 6 LBS. 25¢

432 Size Juicy California LEMONS Doz. 25¢

Tender, Well Bleached Michigan CELERY . . Stalk 5¢

SALE! FRESH HOMEGROWN TOMATOES PER LB. 1¢ BUSHEL 49¢

Golden Ripe BANANAS Lb. 5¢

Idaho Triumph (New) POTATOES 10 Lbs. 23¢

SALE! PURE GOLD CAL. VALENCIA ORANGES Best for Juice 200-220 SIZES DOZ. 39¢

NEW PACK CANNED PEAS AT LOW PRICES

IONA BRAND	MISS WISC.	DEL MONTE
STANDARD QUALITY	EARLY JUNE	EARLY GARDEN
No. 2 CANS	No. 1 CANS	No. 2 CAN
3 29¢	3 25¢	3 15¢
DOZEN CASE --- \$1.11	2 CANS 25¢	DOZEN CASE --- \$1.75
--- \$2.21		--- \$3.40

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

SPECIAL SALE! WORLD FAMOUS 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE Mild and Mellow 3 Lb. Bag 55¢

RED CIRCLE . Lb. 23¢

BOKAR Tin 27¢

SPECIAL! LUX FLAKES 2 SMALL PKGS. 19¢ LGE. PKG. 23¢

RED CROSS PAPER TOWELS 3 ROLLS 25¢

ANOTHER VALUE! RINSO LGE. PKG. 21¢ 3 SMALL PKGS. 25¢

LUX SOAP OR LIFEBOUY 3 CAKES 20¢

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 13-EGG RECIPE ANGEL FOOD CAKE GIANT SIZE EACH 35¢ CELLOPHANE WRAPPED INDIVIDUALLY BOXED

EXTRA SPECIAL! (LIMIT 1) CRISCO OR SPRY . 3 Lb. CAN 50¢

CGH PURE CANE SUGAR OR (LIMIT 1) DOMINO 10 Lb. CLOTH BAG 49¢

LAUNDRY SOAP (LIMIT 10) FELS-NAPTHA . 10 BARS 39¢

SIX ASSORTED FLAVORS JELL-O 3 PKGS. 13¢

TOILET TISSUE NORTHERN . . . 5 ROLLS 25¢ GAUZE TISSUE — 6 ROLLS, 25¢

ANN PAGE, IN TOMATO SAUCE PORK & BEANS 4 16-OZ. CANS 23¢

ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE 3 PKGS. 11¢

NEW PACK DEL MONTE SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE . . . 2 No. 1 CANS 19¢

WHITE HOUSE BRAND EVAP. MILK . . . 4 TALL CANS 25¢

SPECIAL OFFER! 20¢ VALUE FOR 11¢ BOWLENE CAN 10¢ With 1 Pkg. CLIMALENE FOR 1¢

NOW! BETTER THAN EVER! . . . A&P SLICED WHITE BREAD TWISTED, BETTER SIZE SLICES, MORE EVEN TEXTURE! NO INCREASE IN PRICE! 16-OZ. LOAF 7¢

A & P BREADS OFFER THE BEST VALUES IN THE CITY

A & P FOOD STORES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937

HomeEconomics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Breakfast: Iced melon, Ready cereal, Poached eggs on toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Breakfast: Iced melon, Ready cereal, Poached eggs on toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Breakfast: Iced melon, Ready cereal, Poached eggs on toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Breakfast: Iced melon, Ready cereal, Poached eggs on toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Breakfast: Iced melon, Ready cereal, Poached eggs on toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Breakfast: Iced melon, Ready cereal, Poached eggs on toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Breakfast: Iced melon, Ready cereal, Poached eggs on toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk
Dinner: Tomato bouillon, Broiled steak, Parsley potatoes, Molded vegetable salad, Peach shortcake, Tea, Milk	Dinner: Corn and bacon chowder, Toasted biscuits, Apple salad, Cocoa, Buttermilk	Dinner: Lamb chops, Creamed celery, Carrots, Mixed greens salad, Watermelon sherbet, Coffee, Tea, Milk	Dinner: Lamb chops, Creamed celery, Carrots, Mixed greens salad, Watermelon sherbet, Coffee, Tea, Milk	Dinner: Lamb chops, Creamed celery, Carrots, Mixed greens salad, Watermelon sherbet, Coffee, Tea, Milk	Dinner: Lamb chops, Creamed celery, Carrots, Mixed greens salad, Watermelon sherbet, Coffee, Tea, Milk	Dinner: Lamb chops, Creamed celery, Carrots, Mixed greens salad, Watermelon sherbet, Coffee, Tea, Milk

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Lace Cookies.
 One cup sugar.
 One-half teaspoon baking powder.
 One-half cup melted butter.
 Two eggs.
 One teaspoon vanilla.
 Two and one-half cups rolled oats.
 Sift sugar and baking powder together. Beat egg yolks lightly, add melted butter and vanilla and blend with dry ingredients. Add rolled oats. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.
 Drop batter, in balls the size of a marble, on a buttered cookie sheet. Flatten out with the fingertips which have been dipped in water. Bake in a preheated oven. Temperature 425 degrees; baking time, six to eight minutes.
Corn and Bacon Chowder.
 Four strips bacon.
 Four potatoes.
 Two cups evaporated milk.
 One onion.
 Two cups corn.
 Seasoning.
 Cut the potatoes in cubes and cook in two cups of boiling salted water until tender. Add the corn, and evaporated milk. Cut the bacon in small pieces and fry until crisp with the chopped onion. Add to the chowder and serve with toasted crackers. Serves six.
Lemon Buttered Cabbage.
 Wash and remove outer leaves of one small head cabbage. Shred. Put in saucepan, add boiling water to cover. Cook rapidly, uncovered, seven to 10 minutes. Drain off water (to be used for vegetable stock). Return cabbage to saucepan, add three-fourths teaspoon salt and one-fourth cup butter and two tablespoons lemon juice. Toss together until butter is melted and cabbage thoroughly hot. Serves four to five.
Cheese Souffle.
 Three tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.
 One teaspoon salt.
 One cup milk.
 One cup grated American cheese.
 Three egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored.
 Three egg whites, stiffly beaten.
 Combine quick-cooking tapioca, salt and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and heat until scalded (allow three to five minutes after water resumes boiling); then cook five minutes, stirring frequently. Add cheese and stir until melted. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 minutes or until souffle is firm. Serves six.
Stuffed Eggplants With Shrimp.
 Boil two eggplants and scoop out the centers. Mix the centers with four slices bread, one-half teaspoonful minced onion, two tablespoonfuls tomato and one can shrimp; chop all together. Boil one-half cup milk, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-fourth cup chopped pepper and one and one-half tablespoonfuls butter and while hot pour this over the shrimp, etc. Fill the eggplant shells, dust with bread crumbs and put a piece of butter on each. Bake for half an hour.
Deviled Potato Salad.
 Cut cold boiled potatoes in small cubes, mix with an equal amount of chopped cooked frankfurters and finely cut celery and moisten with French or mayonnaise dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with hard-cooked eggs, mayonnaise and capers.
Pickled Tongue.
 Pickled tongue is so highly seasoned with spices and vinegar that it needs no extra seasoning. It has a firmer texture than either smoked or fresh tongue because of the processing. This is not a widely used type, but has a different flavor that is nice for variety. It is cooked 20 minutes to the pound and prepared for serving in the same way as the other two types.
 To use the scraps of pastry, add some ground almonds and pow-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NOVELTY OF APPETIZER SALAD IS IDEAL FIRST COURSE FOR WARM WEATHER

Clever hostesses in increasing numbers are turning to salads for something new in appetizers. The refreshing novelty of an appetizer salad for the first course will add dash to a carefully planned dinner. Cool and crisp, it is an ideal appetizer for a warm weather menu.

Tomato-Sardine Appetizer Salad.
 Three tomatoes.
 One tin of sardines.
 One-fourth cup mayonnaise.
 One teaspoon lemon juice.
 One tablespoon onion, grated.
 One hard-cooked egg, chopped fine.
 Put the tomatoes in boiling water for a moment to loosen skins. Peel and put in ice box to chill. Drain oil from sardines. Remove skin and backbone, if necessary. Mash to a paste, add the mayonnaise and lemon juice and onion and spread mixture on thick slices of tomatoes. Sprinkle with the chopped egg. Arrange each slice on a lettuce leaf and served with appetizer mayonnaise.

Appetizer Mayonnaise.
 One-third cup mayonnaise.
 Two-thirds cup French dressing.
 Clove of garlic.
 Rub bowl in which dressing is to be mixed with cut-side of clove of garlic. Slowly add French dressing to mayonnaise, beating constantly. Makes one cup of mayonnaise.

BAKED BEAN SALAD
 Two cups baked beans.
 One-half teaspoon salt.
 Six radishes.
 One cup celery, cut in pieces.
 One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
 Put beans in a strainer and pour boiling water over them. Cool. Mix beans, celery, salt and paprika and marinate in French dressing. Chill, arrange in nests of crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with radish roses. Serve with Russian dressing.

"PROMISE HIM SHREDDED WHEAT AND PEACHES AND HE'LL DO MOST ANYTHING!"

SHREDDED WHEAT

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
 MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

"I CALL CHIPSO MY MAGIC SOAP!"

SAYS MRS. MINNIE SMITH, CHESTNUT HILL, CONN.

Thrilling new "Suction Suds" DRAW dirt out! Safety proved by mildness on hands

If you'd be thrilled to see your linens wash as snowy white as new ones—if you'd like to see your colored clothes keep their bright beauty, simply change over to the soap that is working these wonders for thousands of women today. It's Chipso, the soap with magic "Suction Suds."

The secret of Chipso is simple. These rich, active "Suction Suds" draw dirt out . . . draw out even the heaviest dirt. That's why Chipso frees you from weary rubbing—from fear of injury to clothes.

Read now what actual laboratory tests show about the amazing results of washing with these Chipso "Suction Suds."

"Suction Suds" restore whiteness to your linens: Tests show that Chipso restores dingy, gray clothes to brilliant whiteness—far better than other package soaps tested.

Safe! Colors wash brighter because the gentle action of Chipso "Suction Suds" is absolutely safe for both colors and materials.

Your hands stay smooth! Tests show Chipso is as mild as many toilet soaps in effect on your hands.

Economical . . . Gives 1/3 more suds: Laboratory tests show more actual suds-making material in Chipso. Actually, the big Chipso box gives one-third more suds . . . goes one-third farther.

Chipso is so speedy, so safe and so economical that women everywhere are changing from cheap soap chips, harsh powders and granulated soaps to this fine-flaked soap. No wonder Chipso is now America's largest-selling flake soap. Ask today for the big blue-and-yellow Chipso package.

WOMEN OF ST. LOUIS!
 Chipso is made especially for the kind of water in this city. That means it gives more suds . . . washes clothes faster . . . gets them cleaner than other soaps not so well adapted to local water conditions.

CHIPSO **DRAWS DIRT OUT WITH "SUCTION SUDS"**

VARY MARMALADE FOR NEW TASTE THRILL

Inventive "marmalade" who want always to appreciate the wonderful morning taste experience that accompanies toast and marmalade, would do well occasionally to vary the old standby, like this:

Blackberry Marmalade.
Three cups (1½ pounds) prepared fruit; five cups (2½ pounds) sugar; one-half bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, peel off yellow rind of one orange and lemon with sharp knife, leaving as much of white part of fruit as possible. Put yellow rinds through food chopper; add one-half cup water and one-eighth teaspoon soda, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Cut off tight skin of peeled fruit and slip pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice to cooked rind. Crush or grind about one quart fully ripe blackberries. Combine with orange mixture.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil gently five minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once. Makes about eight glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Canning Peaches.

When peaches are in their prime condition to eat out of the hand, they are best for canning. All fruit should be well ripened before it is canned. Unripe fruit is low in quality, the texture hard, and the natural flavor and aroma have not developed. All soft or stale fruit should be discarded. The soft ones will make good butter. Stale fruits are seldom, if ever, used profitably. Peaches that have been fully ripened on the tree are much better than fruit that has been picked when green. Peaches that have fully ripened on the tree have one-fifth more sugar content than those picked when green and allowed to ripen.

PEACH MERINGUES WILL PERK UP ANY SUMMER MEAL

NEED a new dessert to perk up your repertoire? Try peach meringues made this way and see what they do to your meals.

Peach Meringues.
Take about 3 or 4 cooked peach halves, drain them of any surplus juice, and arrange them in a shallow baking pan with their cut sides turned up so you can fill the center hollows with currant jelly. When this is done, beat two egg whites until stiff, and add four tablespoonsful of sugar, a spoonful at a time, beating after each addition. For flavoring add one-quarter teaspoonful vanilla, blend well and cover each peach half with meringue mixture. Be sure to press the meringue well out to the edges to seal in the jelly. Finish off with a sprinkling of almonds (you will need about one-half cupful of chopped nuts in all). Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Served either hot or cold.

MACARON FLUFF

One package of cherry-flavored gelatin.
One and one-half cups hot water.
Pinch of salt.
One-fourth cup sugar.
One-half cup whipping cream (whipped until almost stiff).
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Five tablespoons toasted almonds, chopped.
Six crushed macarons.

Dissolve the gelatin in the hot water and add salt and sugar. Chill until it just begins to congeal and then fold in the whipped cream and vanilla. Fold in the almonds and macarons, place in a mold and chill until firm.

Outdoor Meal.

Pancakes made from prepared pancake flour, cooked on the open fire, and served with syrup and coffee make an excellent outdoor meal.

Home Economics

Tomato Prices Will Vary Despite Large Crop

Few Other Vegetables Are So Much at Mercy of Elements and Hot Dry Days Develop Scalds.

Tomatoes have come into their own. The vegetable that was once regarded as poisonous, today is a favorite on tables of rich and poor alike, and respected by scientists as a highly nutritious food.

It is one of the 20 vegetables for which the Bureau of Agricultural Economics collects production figures and for which it reports regularly upon growing and marketing conditions.

This year's prospects are for a total crop a little larger than last year, according to the bureau's latest report. From Utah and Colorado, Washington and Oregon, Michigan and Wisconsin, Arkansas and Missouri, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Tennessee, and from New York come laconic wires saying "Conditions good." But from Ohio the significant report is "Excessive rains" and from Indiana and Virginia "Excellent in some sections, poor in others."

Nevertheless no one has the temerity to forecast what the price of these same tomatoes will be when they come to market. Tomato prices are as erratic as the proverbial March winds, according to W. A. Sherman of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. And for good reason. Few other vegetables are so at the mercy of the elements. Comes a row of hot dry days, and tomatoes develop bad sun scalds, with an accompanying drop in quality and price. Bring on some heavy rains and the result may be big cracks in the tomatoes, and prices plummeting downward.

One week tomatoes may be 50 to 75 cents a basket and the next \$2.50. Or the shift may be into reverse. A jump from \$1.50 to \$2.50 in a few days' time is not at all uncommon. And the jump in price may be entirely legitimate, because of the improvement in quality of the tomatoes, due to weather conditions. Consider More Than Price.

Bargain hunting shoppers would do well to consider more than price in their tomato buying. For instance, one market may be advertising its tomatoes 25 cents a peck cheaper than another marketing center a block away. But the spread in price may be fully justified. There may be more waste in the cheaper basket, the finish on the tomatoes may be inferior, the flavor poor. Maybe they are cracked and have to be used at once to prevent spoilage. Or, of course, the poorer quality basket may be quite as usable as the more expensive one. It all depends upon what disposition the buyer wants to make of the tomatoes. Is she going to can them as tomato juice? Then the required trimming may not be great enough to cancel the price difference, and the cheaper basket actually be the saving it appears.

Tomatoes march hand in hand with the citrus fruits through every diet plan worked out by nutritionists—for families of every income level. These two are good old vitamin C stand-bys—the bulk of a good diet, as far as this vitamin is concerned.

But don't get the idea from this that tomatoes and the citrus fruits are equally valuable vitamin C sources, the nutritionist will warn. They are not ordinarily equal, weight for weight. Juice from red ripe tomatoes, on the average, has about half as much of this valuable nutrient as does most fresh orange or grapefruit juice. But even so, tomato juice may prove the cheaper drink, for prices are run less than half that of the citrus fruit juices, especially when tomatoes are in season locally. Then, too, tomatoes have a good supply of vitamin A, which is lacking in the citrus fruits.

Just supposing a person were depending almost entirely on tomatoes or tomato juice for his day's quota of vitamin C—then how much should he get a day?

Nutritionists hesitate to answer that one specifically. Tomatoes make one of the most valuable of our sources of vitamin C, these scientists will say cautiously, but—

Differ in Vitamin C. Tomatoes (as well as citrus fruits) differ in vitamin C value depending on variety, on whether they are cooked or raw, and if cooked how, whether raw, and if been held open to the air for some time after being sliced or after the can is opened. To be specific: some tomato varieties develop more than three times as much vitamin C as do others. And variations within a given variety are also great. Certain tomatoes have almost as much of this nutrient as do ripe ones. And those picked green and ripened off the vine by the commercial ethylene treatment develop practically as much as do vine-ripened ones. Ripe tomatoes are good as long as 20 days lose practically no vitamin C so long as they are firm and free from decay.

In spite of all these variables, it can be said that a medium sized fresh tomato, if it has an average amount of vitamin C, should supply a person with his day's need of this vitamin. That's counting as medium a size of which it would take about four tomatoes to make a pound. There's some vitamin C loss in canning tomatoes either whole or as juice, but not enough to worry about. Tomato juice made from ripe whole fruit contains practically as much vitamin C as the tomatoes from which it is made. And home-made tomato juice is quite as valuable as the commercial product.

Once canned, tomatoes and tomato juice show no appreciable vitamin C loss during storage, even when storage is at room temperature for several months. And reheating upon opening doesn't much affect the nutritive value either. Therefore when prices of the fresh fruit warrant it, canning tomatoes brings very satisfactory results. And dietetically it is advisable to put most of the tomato supply "straight" or in juice form, rather than as pickles or conserve. The latter foods are attractive and desirable accessories to a meal, but their nutritive returns, aside from calories, are negligible.

Raw Tomato Juice.
Raw tomato juice has a characteristic and interesting flavor, which commends it to some people. One should use only red ripe tomatoes and should chop them fine before putting them through a sieve. If a juice entirely free of pulp is desired, the tomatoes must be put through cheesecloth.

By this time next year some fairly accurate estimates of tomato consumption may be possible, for the tomato was one of the foods recently checked upon in a nation-wide food purchasing survey made by the Bureau of Home Economics in cooperation with other agencies.

Already analysis has been made of data for one purchasing group, the families of city workers. In this group it's families of the Pacific Coast workers who take the lead for purchase of tomatoes and tomato products. The range of figures for the different expenditure levels in each of the regions are: Pacific Coast states, 39 to 66 pounds per person per year; East South Central region, 23 to 45; North Atlantic section, 19 to 38; East North Central states, 20 to 54; and Southern Negro, 8 to 40.

Economists and nutritionists of the Bureau of Home Economics are looking into the nation's market baskets, so to speak, to try to find out to what extent American diets are deficient. And the tomatoes in these market baskets have an important bearing on the subject.

CHEESE AND PRUNE SALAD
Sixteen medium-sized prunes.
One cup cottage cheese.
One-fourth cup chopped English walnuts.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Dash paprika.

Wash prunes, remove stones and let soak over night. Combine and mix cheese, nuts, salt and paprika. Stuff prunes and serve on lettuce with French dressing.

BERRY MILK DRINK
Three-fourths cup milk.
Three tablespoons fresh crushed berries.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Place all ingredients in bowl and beat well with egg beater. Serve in a chilled glass with a sprig of mint.

EXTRAS MAKE TASTY HOT WEATHER MEALS

Little Additions to Bridge or Family Meals Make Them Acceptable.

When the weather is hot and energies low, every extra that makes the meal delicious means added effort. Down South, especially around Louisiana, this "extra" comes under the head of "lag 1-apppe," meaning something additional.

Of course, meats, vegetables and salads are the important parts of any meal, but it is the "lag 1-apppe" that adds the touch of perfection. Whether it is the bridge table, the luncheon or dinner for the family, a little extra effort goes a long way.

Here are some stuffed dates that are extra good "bridge nibbles":
Orange Cream Cheese.
Blend one package cream cheese with one and a half cups confectionery sugar, mixing well. Add two teaspoons grated orange rind and enough orange juice to produce a creamy "foamant." Stuff with filling, leaving a bit of stuffing visible. Garnish with nut meats or ready sliced fruit peel.

Apricot Coconut.
Wash one cup dried apricots; place in colander over boiling water for five minutes to soften. Run through food chopper alternately with one-half cup nut meats and two-thirds cup shredded coconut. Add two tablespoons orange juice. Mix with hands until well blended. Stuff dates and roll in sugar.

Marshmallow Coconut.
Cut one-fourth pound marshmallows into quarters with wet scissors. Stuff each puffed date with a piece of marshmallow, placing the cut side up. Dip the sticky surface of the marshmallow into shredded, fresh-keeping coconut.

Nut meats, plain sugared or salted; peanut butter, mixed with candied orange peel and orange juice; fondant plain, colored or mixed with nut meats; pineapple wedges (fresh or canned).

Immediately after stuffing, drop the dates into a paper bag containing about two tablespoons of granulated sugar for each package of dates. Shake bag vigorously until dates are well coated.

RUSSIAN DRESSING
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon tomato chili sauce
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 tablespoon PICKLED PEPPERS
Blend and serve with mixed greens or salads.

DURKEE'S DRESSING
Send for free set of 12 salad recipes. Write: Durkee's Food Co., 1110 North 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. (Cut out this recipe for your kitchen file.)

ANOTHER OF Jane Porter's MAGIC KITCHEN SURPRISES

CREAMED POTATOES WITH FRANKFURTERS
1 pound Independent Mayrose Frankfurters • 2 tablespoons Mayrose butter • 2 tablespoons flour • 1/2 teaspoon salt • 1/2 teaspoon pepper • 1 1/2 cups milk • 3 cups cooked, sliced potatoes (3 medium sized).
Simmer frankfurters in boiling water 5 minutes. Then peel and cut into slices, crosswise.
Melt butter in saucepan, blend in flour, salt and pepper. Stir in milk slowly and boil 1 minute. Add frankfurter slices and potatoes. Heat thoroughly. Serves 6.
Note: Leftover cooked potatoes are delicious in this recipe.

'OLD FAVORITES IN A TEMPTING NEW COMBINATION'
... says Jane Porter

Here is an appetizing harmony with our old standby, the potato, and the equally popular Independent Mayrose Frankfurter—at their delicious best. Easy to prepare, but so satisfying. Try it tonight.

Independent Mayrose Delicatessen Meats include: Ham, Bone-in and Boneless, Baked Loaf—Pickle and Pimiento, Luncheon Meat, Liver Cheese, Old-Fashioned Loaf, Bologna and other delicious meat treats.

Banana Muffins.
One cup sifted flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One egg, well beaten.
Two tablespoons melted shortening or oil.
Two tablespoons sour milk or buttermilk.
One cup thinly sliced banana (two bananas).

Sift together the flour, salt, soda, baking powder and sugar. Combine the egg, shortening, milk and sliced banana. Stir until banana is broken into small pieces. Combine liquid and dry ingredients, stirring only enough to dampen all the flour. Bake in well greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Makes eight small muffins.

A little something with the meat course to please every palate is a grapefruit ice.

One and a half cups sugar.
Three-fourths cup white syrup.
One and three-fourths cups water.
Six tablespoons lemon juice.
One can grapefruit (segments and juice).

Cook sugar, syrup and one cup of the water to a thick stage (240 degrees). Add lemon juice and water. Cool. Cut grapefruit segments into small pieces with scissors. Add segments and grapefruit juice to cooled syrup. Freeze in trays of automatic refrigerator (or in ice and salt). Serve with the meat course, or as an entree. Two quart.

The ice-cream course is good—of course. But it's a little "extra" when it's ice cream and cookies for dessert if they're lace wafers, made like this:

Lace Wafers.
One cup brown sugar.
Three-fourths cup shortening.
Two cups dark syrup.
One teaspoon ginger.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon soda.
Four cups flour.

PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES

One cup brown sugar.
Four tablespoons cream.
One tablespoon butter.
Three tablespoons peanut butter.
Combine sugar, cream, butter and peanut butter. Cook until (boil about four minutes) from fire and cool. Add the butter and blend well. Chop nuts.

Put sugar, shortening, syrup, ginger and salt into saucepan together. Stir mixture until it boils; then boil five minutes. Pour into bowl and stir in flour, soda and baking powder sifted together until just stiff enough to drop from a spoon. Add raisins and drop by spoonfuls on to oiled baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) eight to 10 minutes. Store in a tin box.

FREE new Recipe Book at "Norwegian Sardines," 247 Park Avenue, New York.



FISH AT ITS FINEST

Juicy...Tender...Tasty
Norwegian Sardines are just right for quick, delicious, nourishing meals. Delicately smoked, packed in pure olive oil. Plenty of vitamins A and D, iodine, phosphorus, calcium, iron. Serve BRISLING...cream of the summer catch...finest quality and flavor.



NORWEGIAN SARDINES

6 LUCKY DAYS OF SAVINGS FOR YOU

Lucky Bargains for Friday the 13th
CLOVER FARM
WHOLE RED BEETS — No. 2 CAN 13c
CLOVER FARM
APPLE SAUCE — No. 2 CAN 13c
CLOVER FARM
GRAPEFRUIT — No. 2 CAN 13c
CLOVER FARM
DARK KIDNEY BEANS — No. 2 CAN 13c
CLOVER FARM
MIXED VEGETABLES — No. 2 CAN 13c
CLOVER FARM
CREAMY RANTAM CORN No. 2 CAN 13c

CHUCK ROAST 22c
Choice Cuts, lb. — 27c
BONELESS BOILED HAM, Sliced — 1/2 Lb. 32c
BACON, 2 to 3 lb. pieces — Lb. 33c
Baked Pickle Loaf — Thringer Braunschweiger — Your Choice 33c

CLOROX 13c
CLOROX 13c
CLOROX 13c
CLOROX 13c
CLOROX 13c
CLOROX 13c
CLOROX 13c
CLOROX 13c
CLOROX 13c
CLOROX 13c

SLICED PINEAPPLE 13c
COFFEE 20c
COFFEE 30c
COFFEE 30c
COFFEE 30c
COFFEE 30c
COFFEE 30c
COFFEE 30c
COFFEE 30c
COFFEE 30c
COFFEE 30c

PEACHES 14c
Bananas — 5 Lbs. 21c
Butter Beans — Lb. 25c
Tomatoes — 5 Lbs. 10c
THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 Lbs. 15c

RINSO 23c
LIFEBOUY SOAP 13c
DREFT 93c
WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP 23c
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP 21c
Wash Cloth FREE!

CLOVER FARM STORES

RASPBERRY DREAM TARTS

One cup milk.
Three tablespoons sugar.
Two and a half tablespoons flour.
Pinch of salt.
One egg.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Baked tart shells.
Raspberries preserves.
Whipped cream or meringue.
Scald the milk in a double boiler, add the sugar, flour and salt which have been mixed together, and stir until thickened. Cook for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the beaten egg and cook a few minutes longer. Cool and add the vanilla.

Place a serves in with the ingue or

One he Two to Cream Salt, P Cook in tender, f have been mixed together, and str until thickened. Cook for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the beaten egg and cook a few minutes longer. Cool and add the vanilla.

SEMI TISSUE

BIG 1000 SHEET ROLL

5015 GR
2317 BIG
5951 KIN
6123 EA
2150 KI

STEAKS
CUT FROM BABY BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
CUT FROM WICK-FED VEAL
VEAL CHOPS
RINDLESS SUGAR CURED
SLICED BACON
LUNCH MEATS
BRANDSCHWEIGER, OBERLAI
MINCE HAM, PICKLE

WHITE COBBLER POTATOES
HOME GROWN
10 LBS. 15
SWEET SEEDLESS GRAPES
4 LBS. 25
SUNKIST ORANGES
FULL BOX 15
GOLDEN RISE BANANAS
4 LBS. 15
TRY THEM WITH WHEATIES
"BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS"

WHEATIES

MEET A CARD BASEBALL IN PERSON! JOE MEDW

TODAY'S ACE HITTER OF BA
AT OUR HILL TOP MARKET—2150
SATURDAY MORNING AT 11
Be Here, Meet Him, Get His Autograph—See the Mountain



It's Cool, Clean, Quiet, Pleasant
No Dust. No Flies. No Noise. No Fans. Shop at Lynnn's for Quality Foods that taste better because they stay fresh longer.

Super-Specials

"ROAST SALE"
Boneless Beef
Rolled Rib
Top Round
Sirloin
Sirloin Butts
Lb. 27
These Prices Good Only in Submarine Garden Vegetable Dept.

Fresh Butter Beans 12c
Sugar Corn 20c
Juicy Lemons 15c
Cantaloupes 3 Nice Size 14c
Luncheon Meats SLICED
Pork Loaf
Vest Bologna
Peas, Corned Beef
Cooked Salsami
Sliced Ham
Lb. 25
Smo. Beef Tongue Lb. 19
"DO YOU LIKE GOOD CHEESE?"
Domestic Swiss, lb. 30
CHEESE Cream or Brick, Lb. 20
N.Y. Cheddar, Lb. 32
Holland Edam Loaf, Lb. 27
Liederkrans — 2 Jars 45

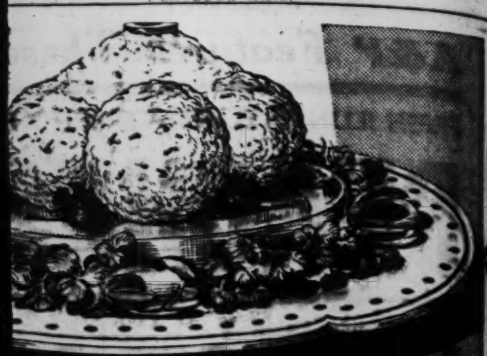
Spring Chicken 1b. 29
Fresh Eggs 12c
Swift Sliced Bacon 31c
GROCERIES
Kraft French Dressing 13c
Mayonnaise 53c
Fancy Sausage 52c
Rumford 19c
C. & H. Sugar 6c
Mazola Oil 21c
Kraft Malted Milk 39c
Happyvale Peas 4c
Libby's Queen Olives 25c
Cherries 25c
White Star Tuna 29c
Spar or Grisco 19c
Rye Bread 10c
The Best Rye Bread in Town 10c
SHADOW LAYER CAKE 47c
Meadow Gold Clover Bloom Brookfield "TEE-ELL" 33c
Northern Tub 37c

BUTTER SALE
Meadow Gold Clover Bloom Brookfield "TEE-ELL" 33c
Northern Tub 37c

WINE AND LIQUORS
IMPORTED RUM (1-10 Gal. 1.15
LONDON DRY GIN (1-5 Gal. 2.25
REFRESH (The Ideal Lemon or Lime Mix. Delicious for Tom Collins and Lime Bickies) Full 29
CIGARETTES (All Popular Brands) 2 Pkgs. 23

LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 9TH & DELMAR

PEANUT BUTTER SAUCE
One cup brown sugar.
Four tablespoons cream.
One tablespoon butter.
Three tablespoons peanut butter.
Combine sugar, cream, and butter. Allow to cook until mixture is thick. Add peanut butter and blend well. Serve on bread and butter.



SH AT ITS FINEST
Juicy...Tender...Tasty
Norwegian Sardines are just right for quick, delicious, nourishing meals. Delicately smoked, packed in pure olive oil. Plenty of vitamin A and D, iodine, phosphorus, calcium, iron. Serve BRISLING...cream of the summer catch... finest quality and flavor.

RWEGIAN SARDINES

LUCKY DAYS
SAVINGS FOR YOU

Friday the 13th begins "Lucky Week!" But every week is lucky for shoppers at Clover Food Stores. The Clover Food Stores have meant "good luck" to food buyers for 35 years!

TRUE AMERICAN MATCHES 4 Boxes 13c
Domina Drink 15c
No Sugar Required. Just Add Water. Makes Gallon. PINT BOTTLE

CHUCK ROAST 22c lb.
Choice Cuts, lb. 27c
SELESS BOILED HAM, 1/2 lb. 32c
ON, 3 lb. pieces 33c
Baked Pickle Loaf
Thuringer
Braunschweiger
Your Choice 33c

EVER FARM LIME SPRAY -- PINT 25c
EVER FARM CLOVER FARM Four Whole Thick Slices IN SYRUP CAN 13c
EVER FARM LIMEZITS Makes Good Beverages Taste Better -- Pkg. 13c
EVER FARM TATO CHIPS -- Pkg. 15c
EVER FARM MILK .. 2 TALL CANS 13c
EVER FARM INSO LARGE PACKAGE 23c
Clothes and Dishes -- 2 Small Pkg. 17c
EVER FARM LIFEBOUY SOAP 2 BARS 13c

EVER FARM REFT .. LARGE PACKAGE 23c
ALL PACKAGE 17c
EVER FARM KING GRANULATED SOAP -- Pkg. 23c
EVER FARM KING TOILET SOAP -- 4 Bars 21c
Wash Cloth FREE!

STORES

RASPBERRY CREAM TARTS
One cup milk.
Three tablespoons sugar.
Two and a half tablespoons flour.
Pinch of salt.
One egg.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Baked tart shells.
Raspberries preserves.
Whipped cream or meringue.
Sift the milk in a double boiler. Add the sugar, flour and salt which have been mixed together, and stir thickened. Cook for 15 minutes stirring occasionally. Add the egg and cook a few minutes longer. Cool and add the vanilla.

"I'll say it's SOFTER!"
Seminole TISSUE
BIG 1000 SHEET ROLL



5015 GRAVOIS AVE.
2317 BIG BEND BLVD.
5951 KINGSBURY AVE.
6123 EASTON AVE.
2150 KIENLEN AVE.
(MILL-TRE MET.)

WHITE COBBLER POTATOES
HOME GROWN
10 LBS. 15
SWEET SEEDLESS GRAPES
4 LBS. 25
SUNKIST ORANGES
FULL OF JUICE
DOZ. 15
GOLDEN RISE BANANAS
4 LBS. 15
TRY THEM WITH WHEATIES

"BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS"
WHEATIES
MEET A CARDINAL BASEBALL STAR IN PERSON!
JOE MEDWICK
TODAY'S ACE HITTER OF BASEBALL
HILL TOP MARKET--2150 KIENLEN AVE.
SATURDAY MORNING AT 11 A. M.
See Here, Meet Him, Get His Autograph. See the Mountain of Wheaties on Display.

SCALLOPED CABBAGE
One head cabbage.
Two tablespoons grated cheese.
Cream.
Salt, pepper.
Clean and shred cabbage finely. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, five to eight minutes. Drain and put in baking dish. Add cheese and enough cream to moisten. Season with salt and pepper. Mix well and put in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) to brown.

APPLE SALAD
Six apples.
One and one-half cups water.
One cup sugar.
Two cups sherry.
Yellow coloring.
Make a syrup of the water, sugar and sherry and enough coloring for desired depth. Boil until thick. Peel apples and cut in half. Drop a few at a time into boiling syrup and cook until just tender. Chill. Place a spoonful of cottage cheese on a lettuce leaf and top with apple.

SYRUP FOUNDATION FOR SUMMER DRINKS
Stored in Icebox, These Basic Recipes Provide Cool Drinks at Moment's Notice.
Cool, refreshing drinks in delightful variety can be served at a "moment's notice" by the most harried of housewives this summer. All she has to do is prepare basic syrups and store them ahead of time, along with fruit juices to mix with them, in the refrigerator.
Try keeping at least three syrup bases and fruit juices to add to them. It will save a great deal of extra effort to satisfy the craving now for long, cooling drinks. Used to make any number of combinations, they will keep for weeks in bottles or covered jars.
By deciding what syrups to keep on hand you may easily choose the ingredients with which to fill up all glasses, such as crushed pineapple, grape juice, ginger ale, loganberry or pomegranate juice. Since most iced drinks are sweet, syrups provide delicious flavorings for beverages. These may give body and smoothness like an egg mixture to milk drinks, or a subtle flavor to spice the more cooling draughts.
Here are recipes for the three syrups.
Pineapple Syrup.
One can crushed pineapple.
One tablespoon grated orange rind.
Twelve whole cloves.
Two tablespoons corn syrup.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
One cup water.
Mix all ingredients in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until the sugar is dissolved, simmer for 15 minutes. Remove cloves; pour into a bottle or jar; cover and store in refrigerator. This makes three cups of syrup.
Mint Syrup.
Two cups sugar.
One cup water.
Two tablespoons syrup.
Twenty stalks fresh mint, crushed.
Combine the sugar, water and syrup with fresh mint in a saucepan. Stir over heat until the sugar is dissolved; simmer for 15 minutes. Strain; pour into a bottle or jar; cover and store in refrigerator. This makes two cups of syrup.
Lemon Syrup.
Two cups sugar.
Three tablespoons grated lemon rind.
One cup water.
Two tablespoons syrup.
Mix sugar, water, syrup and rind in a saucepan. Stir over heat until the sugar is dissolved; simmer for 15 minutes. Strain; pour into a bottle or jar; cover and store in refrigerator. This makes two cups of syrup.
Pineapple and Mintade.
One tablespoon pineapple syrup.
Two tablespoons mint syrup.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Two-thirds cup pineapple juice.
One-third cup ice water.
Ice cubes.
Fruit Juice Punch.
One tablespoon lemon syrup.
One tablespoon mint syrup.
One tablespoon pineapple syrup.
One-third cup orange juice.
One-third cup pineapple juice.
One-third cup ice water, and ice cubes.
Lemon Mint Julep.
One cup sugar.
One cup lemon juice.
One cup fresh mint leaves (chopped).
One cup cold water.
Ice cubes.
Dissolve sugar in lemon juice and pour over chopped mint. Crush mint against side of bowl with a fork. Place in refrigerator and let mixture stand for several hours. Serves eight. One cup lemon syrup may be used instead of sugar and lemon juice.
Iced Chocolate Mint.
One-half cup ground chocolate.
One cup boiling water.
Six marshmallows.
Fresh mint leaves.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One quart milk.
Two drops oil of peppermint.
Melt chocolate, add boiling water and cook for three minutes. Add sugar and cook two minutes longer. Remove from heat, add marshmallows cut in small pieces, and beat until smooth. Add the peppermint and milk. Combine thoroughly. Chill in refrigerator food compartment and serve with a sprig of mint leaves in iced glasses. Makes six glasses.
Caramel Frosting.
To make caramel frosting boil one and one-half cups granulated sugar, one-half cup light brown sugar and three-quarters cup evaporated milk until just below the soft ball stage test. Add one tablespoon butter and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Cool, then beat till stiff. Add enough evaporated milk to spread. Chocolate frosting is made in the following way: Break off two squares of chocolate and melt over hot water. Stir in one-half pound confectioners' sugar (about two cups) alternately with enough evaporated milk to moisten. Beat until creamy and smooth and add one-quarter teaspoon vanilla.
Soda Destroys Vitamins.
Soda added to water in which green vegetables are cooked destroys their vitamin values and may affect their natural vegetable flavor.

PRIDE PURE BUTTER 33c
CHEESE LONG HORN OR BRICK 21c
POTATO SALAD 17c
OUR OWN MAKE FRESH

DATED COFFEE 25c
SHORTENING 21c
SPRY 21c
TOMATOES 4c
C & H SUGAR 10c
THOMPSON'S FRESH MIXED COOKIES 10c
FRESH PACK SPINACH 4c
LIBBY'S FANCY PICKLES 2c
SOAP CHIPS 5c
CRYSTAL WHITE 5c
ALL PURPOSE PRIDE FLOUR 5c

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK LAYER CAKE 28c
CHOCOLATE ICING 28c
SPANISH BUN 14c
SQUARE GOLDEN 14c
ASSORTED FRESH COFFEE CAKES 9c
INDIVIDUALLY BAKED 9c

Home Economics

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Two cups sherry.
Yellow coloring.
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One cup water.
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Ice cubes.
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One-third cup pineapple juice.
One-third cup ice water, and ice cubes.
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One cup fresh mint leaves (chopped).
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One cup boiling water.
Six marshmallows.
Fresh mint leaves.
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One quart milk.
Two drops oil of peppermint.
Melt chocolate, add boiling water and cook for three minutes. Add sugar and cook two minutes longer. Remove from heat, add marshmallows cut in small pieces, and beat until smooth. Add the peppermint and milk. Combine thoroughly. Chill in refrigerator food compartment and serve with a sprig of mint leaves in iced glasses. Makes six glasses.
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CHEESE LONG HORN OR BRICK 21c
POTATO SALAD 17c
OUR OWN MAKE FRESH

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SPRY 21c
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LIBBY'S FANCY PICKLES 2c
SOAP CHIPS 5c
CRYSTAL WHITE 5c
ALL PURPOSE PRIDE FLOUR 5c

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK LAYER CAKE 28c
CHOCOLATE ICING 28c
SPANISH BUN 14c
SQUARE GOLDEN 14c
ASSORTED FRESH COFFEE CAKES 9c
INDIVIDUALLY BAKED 9c

BABY BEEF Sale!
We've Roped 'em in.

YES, WE'VE GONE TO EXTREMES THIS WEEK TO GIVE YOU EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES ON CONTROLLED QUALITY BABY BEEF.
STEAKS Round-Sirloin or T-Bone LB. 37c
RUMP ROAST LB. 29c
SHOULDER ROAST Round Bone LB. 30c
RIB ROAST STANDING LB. 30c
HAMBURGER FRESHLY GROUND LB. 20c

BACON AMERICAN 1 TO 5 LB. 29c
HAMS ARMOUR'S WHOLE HICKORY SMOKED OR HALF LB. 25c
TRIPLE TEST COOKED SALAMI or THURINGER LB. 29c
BOILED HAM ARMOUR'S STAR WAFER SLICED 1/2 LB. 33c
CATFISH FILLETS LB. 20c
SKINNED WHITING 2 LBS. 25c
Armour's Star PICKLED PIG'S FEET 25-30c JAR 32c
SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 1/2 LB. 35c
CORNER BEEF 1/2 LB. 25c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 1/2 LB. 35c

CUBAN QUEEN WATERMELONS Sweet, Juicy, Guaranteed Ripe EA. 29c
ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES Fine for Slicing LB. 5c
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES Excellent for Children NO SEEDS 2 LBS. 15c
SUNKIST LEMONS Fancy 3 1/2 Size 6 for 15c
MICHIGAN CELERY Crisp, Tender Stalks EA. 5c
PORTO RICAN Sweet Potatoes Candy Yams 4 LBS. 25c
HOM GROWN CUCUMBERS Fresh, Green 3 for 5c
FANCY, FRESH GREEN BEANS Round Stringless 2 LBS. 15c
HOM GROWN CANTALOUPE Nice Size EA. 5c

MOTT'S JELLIES ASSORTED FLAVORS Jar 10c
PRESERVES COUNTRY CLUB Assort. 1-Lb. Jar 19c
RITZ National Biscuit Company America's Most Popular Cracker 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32-Oz. Jar 41c
VANILLA EXTRACT HER GRACE 1-Oz. Bot. 12c
LEMON EXTRACT HER GRACE 1-Oz. Bot. 13c
OLIVE OIL COUNTRY CLUB 4-Oz. Bot. 15c
MUSTARD EMBASSY 16-Oz. Jar 10c
POTTED MEAT ARMOUR'S Can 5c

TWISTED & SLICED CLOCK BREAD JUMBO LOAF 9c
MIXED TEA MARGATE 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 10c
TOMATO JUICE COUNTRY CLUB 3 Tall Cans 29c
CATSUP STANDARD BRAND 14-Oz. Bottle 10c
TUNA STANDARD BRAND Can 15c
SARDINES DOMESTIC IN OIL No. 1/4 Can 6c
FINEST MATCHES 6 Boxes 19c
RAZOR BLADES Simplex Pkg. 10c

NO OTHER PEAS GIVE YOU THIS GUARANTEE OF FINER QUALITY
COUNTRY CLUB VACUUMIZED PEAS SOLD ONLY BY KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY
DOUBLE TENDERNESS SWEETER FLAVOR VALUABLE VITAMINS
COUNTRY CLUB TINY PEAS 2 No. 1 33c
COUNTRY CLUB SIFTED PEAS 2 No. 1 29c
COUNTRY CLUB SWEET PEAS 2 No. 1 25c
COUNTRY CLUB SIFTED PEAS 2 No. 2 23c
ABOVE STANDARD GRADE!

PEAS STANDARD PACK 3 CANS 25c
COUNTRY CLUB-Vacuum Packed COFFEE Steel Cut or Drip Grind LB. CAN 27c
HOT DATED-FRENCH BRAND COFFEE 2 1-LB. BAGS 45c

ASPARAGUS COUNTRY CLUB No. 2 25c
BAKING POWDER CALUMET 1-LB. CAN 21c
RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's 2 PKGS. 23c
PICKLES HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER 24-OZ. JAR 18c
Salad Dressing EMBASSY TRIPLE MIXED QT. JAR 25c
APRICOTS COUNTRY CLUB Halves in Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/4 CAN 19c
GRAPEFRUIT COUNTRY CLUB 2 CANS 23c

Woodbury's SOAP 2 BARS 15c

KIRK'S HARDWATER CASTILE SOAP BAR 5c
LAVA SOAP 4 BARS 25c

ACCEPT OUR AMAZING GUARANTEE!
BUY ANY KROGER BRAND ITEM. LIKE IT BETTER -- OR RETURN UNUSED PART IN ORIGINAL CONTAINER. WE WILL REPLACE ANY ITEM FREE WITH ANY OTHER BRAND OF THE SAME ITEM WE HANDLE, REGARDLESS OF PRICE.
KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

STEAK SAUCE

Two tablespoons butter
Four tablespoons vinegar
Two teaspoons sugar
One-half cup tomato ketchup
One-fourth cup Worcestershire sauce
One teaspoon dry mustard
Combine all ingredients, cook five minutes and serve on meat.

Save all odd pieces and crusts of bread and dry and brown them in the oven after the cooking is done and the heat turned off. Crumble the bread and it will be fine cooking rapidly for four minutes for coating fish for frying.

CABBAGE COOKED IN MILK

Two cups milk.
Five to six cups shredded cabbage.
One cup top milk or cream.
Three tablespoons melted butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Heat the milk and cook the cabbage in it for two minutes. Combine the butter and flour and add with the top milk and seasoning. Cook the cabbage rapidly for four minutes.

SOME STREET TAXES UNPAID FOR 7 YEARS

93 Pct. of Bills for Four Widening Projects Settled by Property Owners.

Years after completion of a series of major street widenings and as much as seven years after entry of judgment in condemnation proceedings, a comparatively small portion of the special tax bills assessed against property held to be benefited by the improvements remains uncollected.

However, it is shown in a compilation today by the Controller's office, as of July 31, that in four cases of widening 30 per cent of the taxes levied have been paid, settling 93 per cent of the bills issued. There were 48,624 bills for an aggregate of \$7,808,296, of which \$5,234 bills, for \$6,285,453, have been paid.

In addition, a total of \$497,875 in interest has been paid. Interest was due from the date of entry of judgment in Circuit Court in each case. The remainder of the bills eventually will be collected, as the benefit taxes constitute liens on the property.

How Collections Stand.

Facts on the collections in the four chief undertakings follow:

Gravois avenue, Twelfth street to Grand boulevard—Benefits assessed, \$1,619,923; benefits paid, \$1,575,823 or 97 per cent; interest paid, \$104,280; bills issued, 22,949; bills paid, 22,610 or 99 per cent. Judgment entered, Oct. 23, 1930.

Natural Bridge avenue, North Florissant avenue to Kingshighway—Benefits assessed, \$782,953; benefits paid, \$750,344 or 96 per cent; interest paid, \$50,883; bills issued, 12,917; bills paid, 12,260 or 95 per cent. Judgment entered Nov. 12, 1931.

Delmar boulevard (Morgan street), Third street to Spring avenue—Benefits assessed, \$1,804,960; benefits paid, \$842,550 or 47 per cent; interest paid, \$57,503; bills issued, 38,921; bills paid, 22,996 or 62 per cent. Judgment entered Oct. 5, 1934.

Thousands of benefit tax bills for street widenings were assigned by the city to the Greater St. Louis Corporation, which was formed by downtown financial interests to provide the city with immediate cash to pay damages for property taken. The corporation paid the city 95 cents on the dollar, making its expenses and profit out of the discount. An affiliate, the Oakland Corporation, also handled a portion of the business.

Bought \$7,808,296 in bills. These two corporations bought benefit bills with par value of \$7,880,346, of which \$7,734,227, or 98 per cent, has been collected. The corporations also collected interest aggregating \$465,276.

The bills in the Gravois and Natural Bridge cases were bought in entirety by the Greater St. Louis Corporation, which also bought bills for the following widenings and openings: Kingshighway Northwest,

Olive street, Enright avenue, Sheridan avenue, Kansas street, North Grand boulevard, Eighteenth street, Vandeventer avenue and a portion of the Market street bills.

Portions of the bills were bought by the Oakland Corporation in the Market street, Delmar boulevard and Lindell boulevard cases. Together the two corporations bought \$2,608,960, par value, of the Market street bills, leaving the balance for the city to handle. The Oakland concern bought \$504,421, par value, in the Delmar case, the rest being retained by the city. Interest drawn by the corporations on the Market street bills was \$150,119 and on Delmar boulevard \$2826.

Interest Rises After 5 Years.

Interest, under the law, is 6 per cent annually for the first five years after date of judgment in condemnation, and 8 per cent a year thereafter. Most benefit bills have been paid at the Controller's office in City Hall, where only the full amount of a bill may be accepted. The corporation's attorney has been willing to accept installment payments on bills it holds, but has collected comparatively little in this way.

The widenings and openings were carried out under the bond issue of 1923, but in acquiring property for rights-of-way the city paid only any difference arising between the damages fixed and the benefits assessed against surrounding property.

Engineer Killed by Mail Crane.

TANGIER, Ok., Aug. 12.—Ernest Lupter, 58 years old, railroad engineer, of Amarillo, Tex., was killed yesterday when his head struck a mail crane as he piloted a passenger train through this city.

POLICE SEIZE 27 MEN IN DICE GAME RAID

20 Drivers in Group Arrested in Recreation Room at Service Car Company.

The jingle of hastily gathered coins and cries of "break it up, the cops are here," coupled with the poundings and shouts of policemen trying to force entrance to a barred room, reverberated through the headquarters of the United Service Car Co., 401 North Wharf, yesterday afternoon as a squad of officers, led by Capt. Albert Wetzel, raided the place on information that a "big crap game" was being conducted in the recreation room.

When heavy wood bars were finally removed from the door the officers rushed in the room and took charge of 27 men, 20 of whom said they were service car drivers. Furnishings and equipment included four pool tables, chairs, a dice "field cloth," cruppers' sticks, dice, cards and an apron with large pockets.

The prisoners were loaded into patrol cars and taken to Central District where one man, who said he was George W. Klein, a merchant, 3957 Cottage avenue, was found to have \$1061, including \$27 in silver, in his pockets. He was booked suspected of setting up a gambling game, and the others sus-

pected of gambling. All were released on bond to appear in Court of Criminal Correction next Wednesday.

NEGRO PHYSICIANS TO OPEN CONVENTION HERE SUNDAY

About 600 to Attend Six-Day Session of National Medical Association.

The forty-third annual convention of the National Medical Association will open Sunday for six days, with about 600 Negro physicians in attendance. Dr. Roscoe C. Giles of Chicago will preside.

The Mound City Medical Forum, composed of St. Louis Negro physicians, has arranged the sessions to be held at Summer High School, Poro College and Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Socialized medicine will be discussed by Dr. Giles in a scheduled address Tuesday evening at Municipal Auditorium, at which Mayor Dickmann and the Rev. A. M. Schwittalla, S. J., dean of St. Louis University Medical School, also are listed as speakers. A public health meeting will be held Wednesday evening at St. Paul M. E. Church, Leffingwell and Lawton avenues. During the convention the National Hospital Association and the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses also will meet in St. Louis.

ATTACK CASE DROPPED AFTER PRIVATE HEARING

Justice of Peace Stecker Frees Mark Martin Jr. After Star Chamber Session.

A criminal assault charge against Mark Martin Jr. was dismissed by Justice of the Peace Bernard J. Stecker at Clayton yesterday following a star-chamber preliminary hearing from which reporters and the public were excluded.

The warrant had been issued against Martin on the complaint of a 20-year-old housemaid, who alleged that he attacked her in his automobile June 11. Martin, 20 years old, was at the time a reporter for the St. Louis Star-Times. He lives at 7130 Lindell avenue, University City.

sent alibi testimony and denied that he had ever seen the woman before his arrest.

Union Is Affiliated With A. F. of L.

Harry Fromkin, international vice-president of the United Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, called the attention of the Post-Dispatch to the erroneous statement in the Post-Dispatch on Tuesday that the union was affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization. The error was in a news dispatch from Dallas, Tex., concerning the beating of George Baer, formerly of St. Louis, an international vice-president of the union. Fromkin explained that the union had changed its name from Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers, but is still an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

KEEP COOL

DRINK Delicious Refreshing **ICED TEA** Made With **OLD JUDGE ORANGE PEKOE TEA**

Get a Package at Your Independent Grocer Today

Tenants for vacant property contact the Post-Dispatch rental desk.

HomeEcon

ROULETTES SOLVE PROBLEM OF SUMMER HOSTESS

Who to serve with hearty salads has caused many summer hostesses to ponder. These roulettes should solve the problem.

Bran Cheese Roulettes.

Three-fourths cup milk.
Three-fourths cup bran cereal.
One and one-fourth cups sifted flour.
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons butter or other shortening.
Melted butter.
One cup grated American cheese.
Salt.
Paprika.

Pour milk over bran and let stand five minutes. Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add bran mixture, and stir until soft dough is formed. Add one tablespoon additional milk, if necessary. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll in to oblong sheet, one-eighth inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Spread cheese evenly over dough; roll up as for jelly roll; cut in three-fourth-inch slices and place in greased muffin pans. Brush tops with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes two dozen roulettes.

SUPPER SALAD

Two cups boiling water.
One package prepared aspic.
Three cups cooked or canned corned beef.
Bunch watercress.
Six tablespoons mayonnaise.
One-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Four hard-cooked eggs, chopped.
Add boiling water to aspic and stir until dissolved. Cool in the refrigerator. Put corned beef and watercress through meat grinder. Add mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce and eggs. Combine with the aspic. Pour into oiled ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold. Fill center with shredded cabbage and raw carrots which have been marinated in French dressing. Garnish with watercress and unpeeled, scored and sliced cucumbers. Serve with mayonnaise. Will serve six generously.

RASPBERRY

One cup
One-half
Two teas
One egg
One-half
One-half
Combine
and lemon
a coarse sie
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whipped cre
cold.

The first
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ARMOUR MEAL

A COO

★ A

Eggs

These Armour's Sta
make August's

Here's the finest summer dish you've ever eaten! Serve it for luncheon, dinner, or Sunday night supper. It's a different kind of meal... cool, inviting, with a taste-variety that will win everyone in your family! You'll join the millions everywhere who are making it the Meal of the Week in their homes. Best of all, you don't have to be a skilled

ARMOUR

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From Civil War Times TO TODAY MOLL'S HAVE LED THE PROCESSION!

IN VARIETY, QUALITY AND REASONABLE PRICES.
Delmar at De Baliviere—Est. 1858—Parking in Rear

St. Louis' Finest Meats!

LEG OF LAMB 27c

Genuine 1937 Spring. Roast and serve with mint or mint jelly. BONELESS ROLLED Roast Beef Lb. 34c

FRESH FISH SPECIALS

SWORD FISH
DELICIOUS BROILED.
Per Pound **48c**

Lobster Meat—lb. 80c

DELMAR CLUB

BOURBON Pt. **\$1.25**

Private Stead, 98c
Qt. 3.10, \$1.80
American, 98c
Qt. 3.10, \$1.80
"1857" Bourbon, \$2.98
Qt. 3.10, \$1.80
"1857" Bourbon, \$2.98
Qt. 3.10, \$1.25
Gla. Filt., \$2.98

BEER \$1.65

FALSTAFF, GRIESEBICK
GRIESEBICK STAG
DELIVERED 10c EXTRA

DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE ea. **44c**

SUNSHINE LOAF CAKE ea. **19c**

LEMON FRUIT STOLLEN 16c & 24c

FRESH CHICKENS

Spring Dressed
Milk Fed; 1 1/2-2
Lb. Avg., **33c**

SWISS CHEESE

Genuine Imported;
Outside Cuts, Lb., **52c**
Center Cuts, Lb., **50c**

Swiss Gruyere
Gua. Imported 5-portion box **29c**
Borden's Cheddar 5-oz. **17c**
11 Sprinkles or Slices **17c**

Mallow Pure **37c**
With Nat. Creamy Cheese

WATERMELONS 19c

LEMONS 20c
Fresh Butter Beans, Lb. **19c**

PEACHES 4 Lb. **15c**

Palmolive Soap (FREE! Cans) **4 Bar 23c**

Super Suds Concentrated **Large 19c**

Knox Jell Assorted Flavors **3 Pkg. 13c**

O-KE-DOKE 2 4-oz. **35c**

AT OUR DELICATESSEN DEPT.

FRIDAY **SATURDAY**

Deviled Crabs 3 for 25c **Baked Ham** Whole or Half, 46c

Jack Salmon Lb. 40c **Italian Spaghetti** Lb. 15c

1cent SALE

AT YOUR GROCERS

ACCEPT AT ONCE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

BUY a 10c can of BOWLENE; get a full-size 10c box of CLIMALENE for 1c

20c value for 11c

TO OBTAIN 10c CLIMALENE FOR 1c and in addition get whiter washes...sparkling dishes...

Accept this full-size 10 cent box of Climalene for 1 cent with the purchase of 1 regular 10 cent can of Bowlene, famous closet bowl cleanser. Try Climalene at once. Just sprinkle a teaspoon in cleaning water, before the soap goes in.

Does 4 astonishing cleaning things!

1. Cuts through and dissolves grease, dirt and grime instantly.

2. Gives water the unique power TO WASH DIRT AWAY!

3. Ends danger of soap-scurf, soap fade...this is SAFE to use for sheer textures, delicate colors and fabrics!

4. Removes all soil, stubborn ink stains and smudges!

This special offer is your grocer's friendly way of inviting you to try the Climalene way to faster, whiter washes. Sparkling dishes. Easier housecleaning. Climalene is made by the makers of Bowlene, the nation's famous closet bowl cleanser you already know about. So you know this offer is worth-while.

Climalene is kind to busy hands, saves 1/2 your soap and cleaning time! Don't miss out! Don't delay! Get 1c Climalene today... from your grocer. While the supply lasts! The Climalene Company, Canton, Ohio.

How do you choose your milk?

For Your Children's Sake

Leave All the Cream in Milk

"Cream is an especially good source of Vitamin A...an essential factor in growth, general health and resistance to disease." ...DRS. CRUMBINE and TOBEY—"The Most Nearly Perfect Food".

The cream in milk supplies 90 per cent of the Vitamin A. The balance of the milk, only 10 per cent. For this reason, Pevely recommends leaving all the cream in milk for both children and adults.

We will be glad to demonstrate to you the superiority of Pevely Milk. Just stop the Pevelyman who passes your door, or phone GRand 4400, or fill in the blank below and send it to Pevely Dairy Company, Grand and Chouteau.

Name _____
Address _____

Do you look for a superior cream?

The cream at the top of any bottle of milk can be no better than the milk itself. A rich cream, high in butterfat content can be found only in a rich, high quality milk. The deep cream line—the consistently high butterfat content of Pevely Milk are not accidental. Bonus money to dairy farmers for better milk... laboratory control... stainless steel pasteurization equipment... all these things and many more help Pevely set the pace in giving you a finer milk with a superior cream. When you look for a superior cream in the milk you buy, look to Pevely.

Just phone **PEVELY** Grand 4400

More St. Louis Women Buy From Pevely Than From Any Other Dairy

ARMOUR'S STAR MEAL

AURORA CHEESE SALAD

1 cup Pevely Creamed Cottage Cheese
1 cup Pevely Cream
1/2 cup chopped almonds
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
4 drops Tabasco Sauce
1 cup Pevely Cream, whipped
2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup Pevely Milk

Warm the cream, and dissolve each in it. Cool. Add chopped almonds, salt, vinegar, Worcestershire and Tabasco Sauce. Soak gelatin in milk, then place over hot water for 5 minutes, until gelatin is dissolved. Add to first mixture, then fold in the whipped cream. Place in a fancy 7 x 4 inch mold, and put in ice box to become firm. When come to serve, dip mold in warm water, unmold onto round platter and garnish with shredded lettuce, water cress, seedless green grapes and black cherries. Pour sweetened French Dressing over all. Yield: 12 servings.

I HAVE PREPARED OTHER RECIPES featuring Pevely Cheeses. If you wish them, tell your Pevelyman or phone GRand 4400.

Remember that milk is the ideal summer beverage. And leave all the cream in the milk. To remove cream from milk before serving it is a questionable health practice.

If it can help you with your meal problems, drop me a line. Address Pevely Dairy, c/o Pevely Dairy Company, Grand and Chouteau.

These Armour's Star make August's

Here's the finest summer dish you've ever eaten! Serve it for luncheon, dinner, or Sunday night supper. It's a different kind of meal... cool, inviting, with a taste-variety that will win everyone in your family! You'll join the millions everywhere who are making it the Meal of the Week in their homes. Best of all, you don't have to be a skilled

ARMOUR

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PAGE TWO

I HAVE PREPARED OTHER RECIPES featuring Pevely Cheeses. If you wish them, tell your Pevelyman or phone GRand 4400.

Remember that milk is the ideal summer beverage. And leave all the cream in the milk. To remove cream from milk before serving it is a questionable health practice.

If I can help you with your meal problems, drop me a line. Address Prudence Pevely, c/o Pevely Dairy Company, Grand and Chouteau.

Place a square of frozen cheese in center of each plate. Arrange four lettuce leaves around it and place a pineapple wedge, a peach half, a pear half and two orange slices on them. Garnish with cherries and a spoonful of Maralynnaisse.

RASPBERRY-COCOONUT WHIP

One cup mashed raspberries
One-half cup confectioner's sugar
Two teaspoons lemon juice
One egg white, stiffly beaten
One-half cup cream, whipped
One-half cup shredded coconut
Combine the raspberries, sugar and lemon juice and force through a coarse sieve. Fold the pulp into the egg whites, mix with the whipped cream and coconut. Serve cold.

Sound Sleep.

The first two hours of sleep are said to be the soundest. During the first hours of sleep, body temperature falls about one degree and during the last hours it rises one degree.

BUS TRAVEL

FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
GUARANTEED LOWEST FARE TO
— CHICAGO, \$4 — DETROIT, \$4.50 —
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, \$25 — NEW YORK, \$15
DAY COACHES OR SLEEPER BUSES
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
Call or Write **GA**^{field} **3338**
800 N. Broadway

COAL & COKE

OUR SPECIAL
 Water washed furnace size coal; 8
 pct. ash, 13,000 B. T. U.'s; worth
 \$5.25. This month \$4.50 per ton.
MITTONG & SPRUELL CO.
 6300 N. Broadway Colfax 4599

ST. CLAIR CO. lump, \$2.60; mine run, \$2.25; 2-inch screenings, \$1.75; Offal lon 8x4 egg, \$2.90; 8' lump, \$2.90; 3/4 cant, 6x3, \$3.30; nut, \$2.75; Troy, \$3.25; Franklin Co. \$5; 10-ton loads; 25¢ more in 5-ton loads. Brandis Coal Co., 4251A Laclede, YFranklin 6016.

WRIGHT COAL CO. — Franklin County, \$5.50; Kathies \$5.50; Troy \$4.75; Cantine, \$3.50; 8-inch lump, \$3.25; load lots. Central 5894. 1621 N. 10th.

COAL—2x10 clean lump, \$3.10; mine run, \$2.60; 5-ton loads; special prices in 10-

INDIANA BLOCK ON TRACK
Standard P. Skinner Co. Right prices.
ABC, 1200 GRATIOT. CE. 6010.

AUGUST SPECIAL—6x3 egg or 8" lump,
\$3 up. Trailer loads. Eagle Handling
Co., 921 Park. CE. 1838.

SPECIAL—6x3 egg or lump, \$3 up; loads,
Barth, 3957 Juniata. PR. 5215.

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**BEAUTY CULTURE
MOLER SYSTEM**

The standard in beauty culture training since 1893; day and evening classes; booklet mailed on request. We welcome inspection of our school. **MOLER SYSTEM, 521 Washington av. (at 6th). Phone Central 3581.**

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INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHED
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4479 Washington blvd. The only authorized
Marinello school in state. Day and evening
classes. NEwstead 0600.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 9578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture. 620 St. Charles.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE: SPECIAL
FOR AUG., \$50 CITY COLLEGE OF
BEAUTY CULTURE, 2034 N. 7TH.

LEARN Beauty work; graduates register
by Aug. 15; \$50; Jobs waiting. Mary
T. Bender, 389 N. Boyle. FR. 6686.

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ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$99
any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

BALLROOM—Also swing steps; private.
Abalo Sudio, 5149 Delmar. BQ. 9882.

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LOW-COST COURSES WITH
SHOP TRAINING.

Write Registrar, Hemphill Diesel Schools,
6734 Olive St. rd. CA. 8352W after 6 p. m.

MASSAGE SCHOOLS

RUSSELL SCHOOL OF MASSAGE—Taught by graduate masseuse; approved by Secretary of State. FO. 7376. 5577 Delmar.

NURSING SCHOOL

ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL NURSING, 5473 Delmar. FQrest 6363.

TRADE SCHOOLS

LEARN BARBERING and be placed. Call

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ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
FOR floor coating, waterproofing, swimming pools, use Bitucote Emulsified Asphalt; no heating required. Apply yourself. GR. 5515 or write Bitucote Products Co., 1411 Central Industrial dr.

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BRICKWORK—Tuck pointing, grantitoid, concrete. Becker, 3037 N. Sarah. CO. 2271.

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 GARAGES, Porches, Clubhouses,
24 Months to Pay. Sample
garage, 3445 S. Kingshighway,
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ing. C. M. Christine, 7112 Dala. HL
4476.

ALTERATIONS, remodeling, new, old;
Larson, Dick, 7846 E. 64th, S. 100

CARPET CLEANING
FR. 9202 RUGS—Chemically cleaned;
 9x12, \$1.65; living suite,
 \$4.95; throw rug free.
FACE RUG CO
 7631 Delmar **INSURED, GUARANTEED**

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK
ELEMENT WORK—Guaranteed; reasonable.
 Weingart, 4815 Carter. CO. 4565W.
ELEMENT WORK—GranHof, waterproof-
 ing. William, 5458 Vernon. EO. 0923.

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 EXTERMINATORS**

COACHES, BEDBUGS, TERMITES
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
 1 Pound Roach Powder, \$1
 1 Gal. Bedbug Spray, \$3
 We Deliver. Call Chestnut 7654
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KILL BED BUGS—Insects, eggs, Bed All
 safety fumigators; 50c room; prepared
 anywhere or we do fumigating reasonable.
 Universal, 2606 St. Vincent. L.A. 9751.

**GUTTERING AND SHEET
METAL WORK**
URNACES, gutters, spouts, repaired. W. J.
Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. EL 7182.

HARDWOOD FLOORS
WE DO IT CHEAPER
New floors installed; old floors repaired,
sanded, refinished, cleaned, waxed.

SMITH, 6221 Olive. CAbany 3600.
LOOKS installed, surfaced, finished, refer-
ences. Ilmo, 2822 N. 23d. CO. 8930.

PAINTING

WE DO IT CHEAPER

terior painting, lead and oil; craft
 walls painted, tinted, glazed woodwork,
 kitchen, baths enameled, varnished.
SMITH, 6221 Olive. CAbany 3600.

PAINTING, papering, decorating; only skilled mechanics and best material used; expert on Crafts walls. McKloney Painting Co., 4023 Meramec, L.A. 5128.

PAINTING and wall staining; basements and walls made damp-proof; guaranteed. Source painting; half price. Rose, 1538 California av. GRand 3692.

PAINTING—Graining, any kind, reasonable. Knorr, 4549 Compton. RI. 2362M.

PAINTING, papering; summer prices.

PLASTERING
PLASTERING, tuck pointing; all repairs,
 ROUTE, 5153 VERNON. FO. 2731.

PLUMBERS
EVERYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; reliable. Bowen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2990.

These Armour's Star Cold Meats and this prize recipe make August's tastiest dish . . . serve it now!

● Here's the finest summer dish you've ever eaten! Serve it for luncheon, dinner, or Sunday night supper. It's a different kind of meal . . . cool, inviting, with a taste-variety that will win everyone in your family! You'll join the millions everywhere who are making it the Meal of the Week in their homes.

Best of all, you don't have to be a skilled cook to prepare the Meal of the Month. Simply get the selection of Armour's Star Cold Cuts at your dealer's, and follow the prize-winning recipe above. These delicious Star Foods are ready-to-eat . . . just slice and serve!

Be sure of one thing. Be sure you buy *Armour's Star Cold Cuts*. They're made of the choicest ingredients to highest standards. And they're expertly prepared and seasoned to bring out all their rich, full flavor. Ask for them by name.

★ ★ ★
EAT MORE MEAT

*Meat is the greatest vitality-building food.
Eat plenty of it . . . it's good for you.*

ARMOUR AND COMPANY

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ARMOUR'S STAR COLD CUTS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL MEAT MARKETS

ARMOUR'S
TO
SURVIVE

recipe

Wed., Aug. 11, 1937, beloved sister of Mrs. C. Connelley, died at her home and cousin.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Aug. 14, 7:45 a. m., to St. Mark's church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

CULLEN, WILLIAM F.—Entered into rest Aug. 11, 1937, 11:20 a. m., beloved husband of Genevieve Cullen (nee Leonard), dear brother of Mrs. Daniel Cullen, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Aug. 14, 30 a. m. from Strodt & Carr's Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge ave., to Holy Rosary Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DIETZEL, MARIE (nee Owen)—1315 S. Ance, Tues., Aug. 10, 1937, died, wife of Albert Dietzel, dear daughter of Mrs. Mattie Ottobene, dear sister of Mrs. Owen, our dear sister, sister-in-law, step-sister, aunt and niece.

Funeral from Cullen Bros. Mortuary, 4229 Lindell, Fri., Aug. 13, to St. Alphonse (Rock) Church, 8:30 a. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ESKEW, WALTER B.—Tues., Aug. 10, 1937, 2:11 a. m., beloved husband of Jessie Eskew (nee Beyer), dear father of Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Thelma Daniels, Barbara, Wilburn, Cecil, Everett, Frank and Eugene, dear father-in-law and brother.

Funeral from Crogden Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Sat., Aug. 14, 9 a. m., Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson

RESE, WILLIAM BERT—4284 Wyoming, Tues., Aug. 10, 1937, died, beloved son of William H. and Pauline Bert, dear son, dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from the Kriegerbaum Mortuary, 4528 Chestnut, Fri., Aug. 13, 2 p. m., Interment Summit Rural Park, Cemetery of Chestnut Hill, Union.

RYERMAN, ANNA MARGARET—Entered into rest Aug. 10, 1937, 10:55 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Mabel Reese, Mrs. John B. Reese, Mrs. Josephine Reese, Ryerman, sister of Mrs. Emma Page, Harry, Henry, William, Adam and Joseph Ryerman.

Funeral from residence, 2247 Iowa ave., Sat., Aug. 14, 10 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SANNA, ROSARIA (nee Lafata)—Entered into rest Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1937, beloved wife of Vincenzo Sanna, dear mother of Salvatore, dear daughter of Joseph and Girolama Lafata, dear step-mother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from P. Miele's Funeral Home, 115 S. 11th, Fri., Aug. 13, 8 p. m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, 9 a. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral was celebrated at Mount Washington Roman of Italy and Christian Mothers Congregation and Mount Carmel Society.

PERSONAL—Richard: Your son is crying for you. Please let him know that you are anything worth; communicate at me at store 12 to 1 noon. Anxious. Jim.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, W. R. Corjell, Sr., of 4010 Lindell bl., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not sue any person for debts contracted after this date by any one except myself.

W. R. CORJELL, JR.

SMITH, 6231 Duve, Chicago 3800.

FLOORS installed, surfaced, finished, references, Illinois 222-5 324, 50, 3820.

PAINTING

WE DO IT CHEAPER

Exterior painting, lead and oil; cars, houses, barns, bridges, concrete work, kitchen, baths, enamelred, varnished.

PAINTING, papering, decorating; only skilled mechanics and best material used; lowest prices.

Painting Co., 4023 Meramec, LA. 5128.

Staining and wall staining; basements and walls made damp-proof; guaranteed. Stucco painting; half price. Rose, 15338 Grandview, St. Louis.

PAINTING—Graining, any kind, reasonable. Knorr, 4549 Compton, RI 23624.

PAINTING, papering, summering, basements, 3105 Grandview, RI 2020.

PAINTING—Papering, first-class, reasonable prices. 3105 Grandview, RI 2020.

INTERIOR, exterior, dry mud and oil terms. Dick, 2916 Polson, GR 0770.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, (text painting), all repairs. SOUTE, 5153 VERNON, PO 2731.

PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; reliable. Beven, 3121 Lemg, GR 2990.

APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale are Advertised in These Columns Today

THURSDAY
AUGUST 12, 1937.THURSDAY
AUGUST 12, 1937.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

RADIO SERVICE
HOME RADIO SERVICE
Our low prices and experience merit your business. 2145 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo. GR. 4447.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
MARTIN Refrigerator Service; all makes; guaranteed. 3641 Cass. FR. 6660.

ROOFING AND SIDING
August Roofing Special
Substantial Saving on a New Roof or Roof Repairs
August being a slow roofing month, we are substantially reducing our prices to keep our crew of workmen busy.

Flat roofs repaired, shingles and siding applied.
We use only Ford Guaranteed Roofing Products.

HILL-BEHAN
Phone Parkview 1000
Applied Roofing Division
Lumber for Every Purpose
IF YOU ROOF LEAKS OR NEEDS REPAIRS, CALL HILL-BEHAN. WE HAVE YOUR SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. 414 MANCHESTER. FR. 0751.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS
BRASCH'S \$25.00 Bonded Storage and Moving Co., Inc. Furniture exchanged, moving, 2615 Franklin. FR. 5202.

BONDED, INSURED, NEWEST MOVING CO. 1424, 1483 Union.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR
REPAIRING, parts; all makes washers, vacuum cleaners, 2145 S. Jefferson. Grand 7088.

WALL PAPER HANGING
CENTRAL decorators, papering, cleaning, reasonable, reliable. 2145 S. Jefferson. Grand 7088.

FAPERING, painting, cleaning; do work ourselves. Lott, 2717 Lott. MU. 0765.

FAPERING, painting; immediate; reasonable. White, 6115 Cuyler. PO. 0239.

FAPERING, painting; immediate; reasonable. Lott, 2717 Lott. MU. 0765.

WALL PAPER CLEANING
ABSOLUTE CLEANING—Work myself. Dipe, 2820 Oregon. FR. 2310. LA. 2940.

PROFESSIONAL
DETECTIVES
DETECTIVE MARIAM shadow, traces, locate, confidential, nationwide service; low rates; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776.

DETECTIVE KICK shadow, investigate; confidential, bonded, bonded. FR. 8154.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVAL
10-NEEDLE electrolysis, permanently and quickly; 30 years' experience; office air conditioned to a moderate, comfortable temperature; if preferred a naturally warm, comfortable atmosphere.

HAIR REMOVED BY 10-NEEDLE ELECTROLYSIS; REASONABLE RATES. Esther L. Fox, 806 Adams. CH. 5313.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS
ACCOUNTANT—SIL; past bookkeeping; financial statements; income tax. Eversgreen 5372.

CHAUFFEUR—SIL; college, A. F. and M.; 6 years' experience; reference. RO. 9222.

CHEF—SIL; hotel or restaurant; A1 reference; fine character. RO. 4066.

COUPLES—Experienced; experienced; yard man; good references. WEN. 307.

INVESTIGATOR—SIL; experienced credit and industrial; 31; good reference. RO. H-250. Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—SIL; good allround; very reasonable prices; good references. FR. 6145.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cured throats
2. Wild animals
3. Score at bridge
4. Ardor
5. Having no inclinations
6. Town in Hawaii
7. That which serves for feeding something
8. Pictorial design
9. Point
10. Full back into a former condition
11. Of the country
12. Bitter vetch
13. Labels
14. Reclined
15. Fast
16. Also
17. Avoid
18. Symbol for calcium
19. Disappointed
20. Metric land measure
21. Scores at base-4
22. Seaweed
23. Content
24. City in Scotland
25. Upper limb
26. County in Michigan
27. Direct
28. Custom

DOWN
1. Assemblage of cattle
2. Quarter across
3. New Zealand tree with straight trunk
4. Edible sea-weed
5. Lacerated
6. Insect
7. Constellation
8. Tally
9. Dismay
10. Make into
11. Dilapidated
12. Twisted
13. Disfranchisement
14. Punish by
15. One of the bravest of colored city warriors
16. Kind of snuff
17. Glibes
18. A small Indian
19. Come by way of train
20. Straightedge
21. Pebble
22. Large boat
23. Made of iron and wool
24. Frames of mind
25. River in California
26. Poem

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS
BOOKKEEPER—SIL; full charge; 7 years' experience. RV. 5242.

GIRL—SIL; colored; general housework; days, weeks; reference. EV. 4483.

GIRL—SIL; colored; would like maid or housework. Call NE. 1977.

GIRL—SIL; work bakery shop or general housework; reference. EV. 4483.

HOUSEKEEPER—SIL; white; 40; unemployed; refined motherly home. Box H-19. Post-Dispatch.

LADY—SIL; piano player; reference. JE. 9614.

LAUNDRESS—SIL; ironing and cleaning; Friday and Saturday; reference. JE. 7889.

NURSE—SIL; graduate; 5-12 or 24-hour duty; reasonable; good reference. Franklin 6260.

NURSE—SIL; practical; best reference; 12 or 24 hours. FR. 5130.

NURSE—SIL; call St. Louis Institute of Practical Nursing, Forest 5363.

WAITRESS—SIL; experienced; age 25; call RL 6420W.

WOMAN—SIL; colored; housework, cooking; experienced; reference. Home nights. A-7water 761.

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS
NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

ACCOUNTANT—22-27; future; \$125. FR. 5202.

APPLICANTS—For roofing and siding; experienced; must have union card. FR. 5202.

ARTIST—Wid; man or lady to paint expressions on subjects; travel. Box H-311. Post-Dispatch.

AUTO BODY METAL MAN—Experienced on work; steady; permanent; good references. Call 4544 Union. Auto Body Co., 4554 Union.

BELL BOY—Experienced; colored; Union Hotel, Kingshighway. Decatur. IL. 23-28; Protestant; \$45 mo. MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. (1472) 300 Locust.

BOOKKEEPER—Boroughs; Bank; age 23-28; Protestant; \$45 mo. MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. (1472) 300 Locust.

CLERK—Young man in printing department; with previous experience; auto supply business; must be rapid and accurate in figuring discounts. Beck & Corbett, 1240 N. First.

CLERK—For retail lumber yard; experienced; must be rapid and accurate in figuring discounts. Beck & Corbett, 1240 N. First.

DELIVERY BOY—Experienced; for West End. Sam Rifkin, 7351 Forsythe.

DENTAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN—Faster and better. Call 4010 Locust.

DRAFTSMAN—With experience in heating and oil stoker; prefer young man. Give full details in first letter. Box G-193. Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Must be A1 thoroughly experienced on upholstered furniture; must be steady; good pay. Box G-336. Post-Dispatch.

GROCKERY CLERK—Young, experienced. Call at 4010 Locust.

MACHINIST—Experienced on ladies' underwear or dress making; must be steady; good pay. Box G-336. Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—No children; age 25 to 35; as a couple; must be steady; good pay. Box G-336. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Or couple; work on place in county; quarters furnished; garden and cow; \$30 a week. Box G-336. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced in silk screen cutting. Box G-169. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Work on farm, picking fruit. RL 2302.

PHARMACISTS—2, registered in Illinois. Call 4010 Locust.

SHIP PACKING—Boroughs—Finishing and packing department; give reference. Write P. O. Box 925, Chicago, Ill.

UPHOLSTERER—Capable institutional, for stable; must be steady; good pay. Box D-136. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Not over 25 years old; with high school or university education; position in newspaper advertising; must be steady; good pay. Box G-336. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Simple, mechanically inclined to do specialty work, age, experience, education, references. Box G-336. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—With stenographic experience; to work as assistant; sales manager. Box G-151. Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN—Whole or part time; liberal commission. Call Mr. Byrne. FR. 2701.

TELE SALESMAN—Must have good, good opportunity. Call Mr. Byrne. FR. 2701.

SALESMAN—Acquainted with St. Louis retail trade; excellent opportunity for right man; give experience and qualifications. Box H-90. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—With car; drawing account; must be steady; good pay. Box H-90. Post-Dispatch.

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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
WAITRESS and maid; experienced; hotel work. 4049 Washington.

WOMAN—Presser on men's clothes; prefer one with shop experience; steady work. Box G-152. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMAN—Apply after 6 p. m. to Mr. McArthur, 4049 Washington.

WOMAN—Clerical and typing experience; full particulars and references. Box G-152. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—With car; drawing account; must be steady; good pay. Box H-90. Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS FOR RENT—North
NINTH, 1901 N.—1 or 2 furnished rooms with bath; \$2.75, \$3.75.

WILMINGTON, 1211—1 or 2 furnished rooms with bath; \$2.75, \$3.75.

ROOMS FOR RENT—South
ACCOMAC, 2854—4 rooms with kitchenette; all furnished; modern; \$2.75, \$3.75.

ARSENAL, 3644—4 rooms with kitchenette; all furnished; modern; \$2.75, \$3.75.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West
BARTER, 5431—Housekeeping room; private home; adults.

BELT, 730—Large front room, gentleman; \$2.75, \$3.75.

ROOMS FOR RENT—South
BARTER, 5431—Housekeeping room; private home; adults.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT
West
Park Manor Hotel
Overlooking Forest Park
Three and Four Room Efficiencies
NEW Kitchens
Equipment
Linens, china and maid service provided. Tile baths, modern furnishings. Moderate rentals on weekly or monthly basis.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
South
Transcome
Hotel Apts.
COOLED BY PARK BREEZES
Active rooming house, overlooking Forest Park. 2-3 room efficiencies, private baths, 200-car garage. Smart air-conditioned dining room. 1124 Grand. Reasonable.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FARM BILL PUT AT TOP OF LIST BY SENATE GROUP

Senate Agriculture Committee Approves Proposal for Action First Week of Next Session.

HOPE HELD OUT FOR CROP LOANS

President, However, Has Indicated He Would Not Approve Them Before Measure Is Passed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The Senate Agriculture Committee approved today a concurrent resolution pledging Congress to take up general farm legislation in the first week of the next session. There was a belief among some committee-men that, if Congress adopted such a resolution, President Roosevelt would agree to make crop loans this year. The President, however, has indicated several times he possibly would not make loans until after enactment of farm legislation.

The resolution approved was introduced by Senator Bilbo (Dem.), Mississippi, the committee made one change, amend it to pledge action "at the next session" instead of at the 1938 session. No action was taken on any of the measures before the committee providing for crop payments to farmers. Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, said the committee would meet again tonight "to report out one of the bills."

Secretary Wallace conferred with the Agriculture Committee for more than two hours before the resolution was approved. He said he had merely given the committee some statistics on the cost of the various subsidy plans before it. Wallace, asking for a check on surpluses, said he wants legislation that will make rich harvests "a blessing instead of a curse" for the farmers.

He and other administration officials expressed confidence they could set up a definite control program for cotton, and possibly wheat and corn, to operate next year.

Both administration leaders and farm state Congressmen agreed that price-pegging loans, or a combination of loans and cash subsidies would meet the problem of sagging markets as far as this year's crops were concerned.

Position of President.
President Roosevelt, however, has indicated he would approve the loans or subsidies only if Congress first enacted legislation giving the administration power to control surpluses.

Wallace, agreeing with Mr. Roosevelt, said in a press conference that if loans are to be made on this year's crops, Congress must remain in session or meet before next year.

He cited the old Federal Farm Board's experience in handing out money to bolster prices, without any control provision. The more wheat and cotton the Government bought, he recalled, the more the farmers raised.

As a result, he said, prices dropped further and the farm board lost 69 cents on the dollar.

A bill before the Senate committee requires the Commodity Credit Corporation to grant loans and subsidies to farmers.

Wallace, however, said such a program would cost the Government upward of \$400,000,000 on cotton or \$2,200,000,000 on all crops this year.

The committee received word from the Agriculture Department that it would cost approximately \$100,000,000 to finance a 2 1/2-cent a pound cotton subsidy. Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, told reporters Secretary Wallace estimated the cost of the Texas' subsidy plans at this figure.

Provisions of Senate Bill.
The Senate bill, which also was before the House Agriculture Committee, would authorize loans of 10 cents on cotton, 70 cents on wheat, 50 cents on corn, 8 cents on tobacco and 65 cents a bushel on rice.

In addition it would authorize subsidies to borrowing farmers who carried out agreements next spring complying with crop-control legislation which Congress might enact in the meantime.

In recent years, when the Government agreed to lend co-operating farmers 10 or 12 cents a pound on cotton or 45 cents a bushel on corn, buyers usually pushed the market price above these levels. Farmers could hand their crops over to the Government rather than sell below the pegged prices.

Drought shortages worked to the advantage of some corn growers in 1934. With their carry-over from 1933 crop, some farmers were able to sell part of their corn, repay loans and still have some to sell in a strong market.

GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION IS SHELVED IN SENATE

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Senate leaders shelved the administration's plan for Government reorganization yesterday, but a special committee pushed hearings on the measure in preparation for action at the next session.

Chairman Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, said after a talk with President Roosevelt that, while the special committee probably would report the controversial measure to the Senate next week, he would make no effort to call it up for debate quickly. The President, Byrnes said, took no exception to the plan.

One phase of Mr. Roosevelt's program—a proposal to give the Chief Executive six administrative assistants—has already passed the House. The House has received another

section authorizing the President to transfer and consolidate various governmental bureaus.

Scouts to Meet in Scotland.
By the Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, Aug. 12.—The international Boy Scout conference decided today to hold its next session in Scotland in 1939.

Cal., co-pilot of a Western Air Express liner that crashed on a northern Utah mountain peak last December, was found in snow and ice yesterday.

Four passengers and the crew of three died in the crash and Bogen's body was the last to be recovered. The plane wreckage was found June 6 and the first body was discovered in melting snow several weeks later.

Anne Shirley Gets License to Wed.
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 12.—Anne Shirley, 18 years old, movie actress, and John Howard Paine, 25, of the films, obtained a marriage license here yesterday. Miss Shirley said the date of the wedding was indefinite.

UNION-MAY-STERN

A smashing give-away of floor sample, demonstrator, crate marred electric refrigerators! A few factory rebuilds! Original prices up to \$225—all tossed in at one sensational low price—\$99—WHILE THEY LAST!



Westinghouse
Stewart-Warner—Gibson—
Niagara—Hot Point—Zerozone
Crosley—Copeland—Universal

Hurry, folks, hurry! They CAN'T last long at this smashing reduction! Almost all are one-of-a-kind! The one you want may go in the first few minutes, so BE HERE EARLY—prepared for the refrigerator values of a lifetime. Most of the world-known names in the field—going at \$99 regardless of cost!

Spectacular! REFRIGERATORS!

Original
Prices To \$225.00

\$99

\$10 CASH!
12 MONTHS TO PAY
Small Carrying Charge

Typical Savings! Every
One A Famous Name!

- 2—\$160 Westinghouse Economy 6
- 1—\$190 Copeland 5 cu. ft.
- 2—\$140 Westinghouse 4 cu. ft.
- 1—\$225 Gibson 7.6 cu. ft.
- 1—\$135 G. E. Hotpoint 4.6 cu. ft.
- 1—\$175 Crosley 5 cu. ft.
- 1—\$133 Stewart-Warner 4.6 cu. ft.
- 1—\$150 Zerozone 4.6 cu. ft.
- 1—\$170 Niagara 6 cu. ft.
- 1—\$130 Sparton 4.3 cu. ft.
- 1—\$160 Universal 5 cu. ft.
- 1—\$160 Westinghouse Economy 6
- 1—\$133 Stewart-Warner 4.6 cu. ft.
- 1—\$135 General Electric Hotpoint

SALE STARTS AT
9 A. M. SHARP!

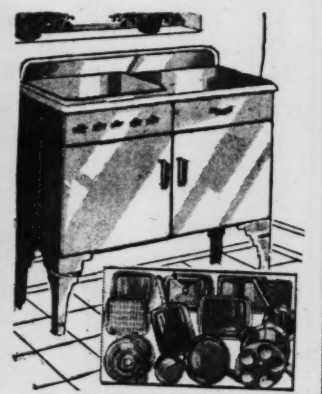
SMASHING SALE OF ENSEMBLES! PRICED AT ROCK-BOTTOM!



Twin Outfit

- Poster Beds
- 2 Comfortable Mattresses
- 2 Coil Springs

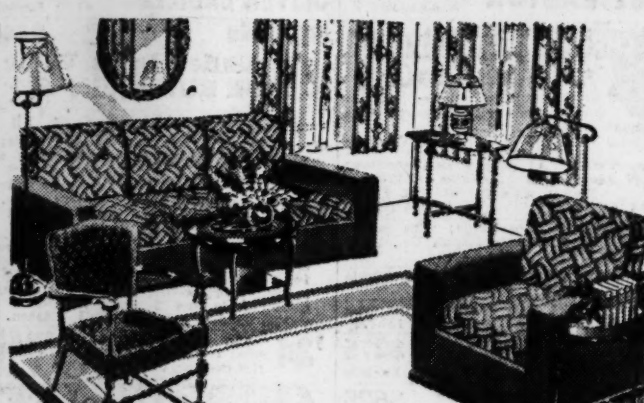
1 Bed, 1 Spring, 1 Mattress, \$15
50c a Week*



Cooking Outfit

- Full Porcelain Table-Top Gas Range
- 12-Pc. Old Virginia Cooking Set

50c a Week*



Moderne Living-Room Outfit

- 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite
- Pull-Up Chair
- Coffee Table
- End Table
- 2 Curtains
- Occasional Table
- Mirror or Picture
- 3 Lamps or Shades
- 2 Pairs Drapes

\$5 CASH*—Trade In Your Old Suite!

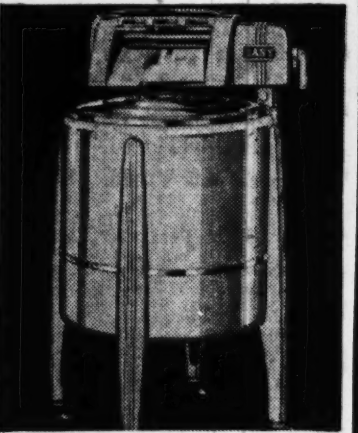


Complete Dinette Outfit

- Gateleg Table (maple or walnut finish)
- 4 Windsor Chairs (maple or walnut finish)
- 31-Piece Set of Dishes
- Tablecloth
- .26-Pc. Set Plated Ware

50c a Week*—Trade In Your Old Suite!

Payments Are So
Very Easy On
Our Sensational
3-YEAR
PLAN



\$2.59 A MONTH

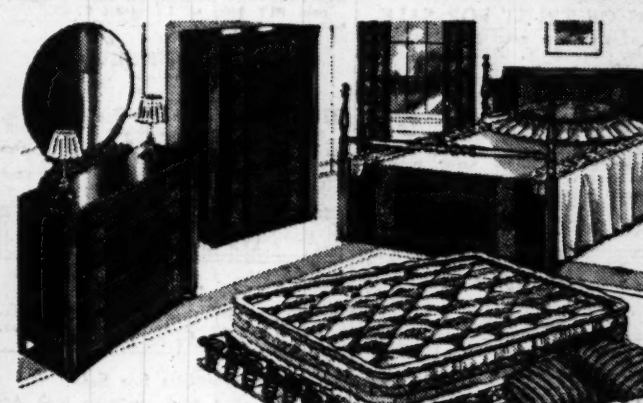
No Cash Payment—Carrying Charge Included

EASY WASHER

For less than you would pay for a week's laundry—you can enjoy the excellent performance and time-saving conveniences of an Easy Washer. Smart, moderne designs. \$54.95 Priced as low as —

Model Shown, \$99.95—\$4.65 a Month for 2 Years

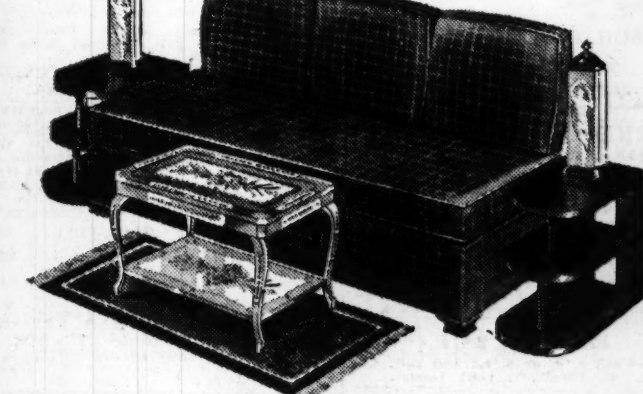
TRADE IN YOUR
OLD FURNITURE



Moderne Bedroom Outfit

- Moderne Bed
- Moderne Chest
- Moderne Dresser
- Heavy Mattress
- Coil Spring
- Pair Pillows
- Bedspreads
- Picture
- Pair Lamps

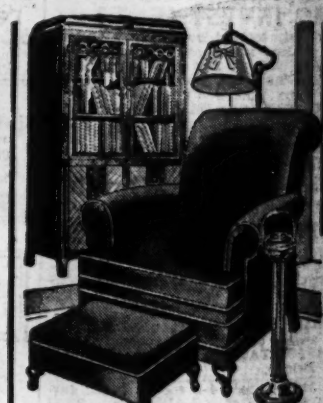
\$5 CASH*—Trade In Your Old Suite!



Simmons Studio Couch Outfit

- Simmons Studio Couch
- Two Moderne End Tables
- Two End Table Lamps
- Coffee Table
- Throw Rug

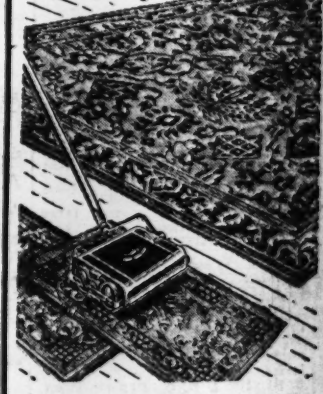
50c a Week*—Trade In Your Old Couch!



Reading Outfit

- Large Bookcase
- Lounge Chair
- Ottomoman
- Reading Lamp
- Smoker

50c a Week*



Rug Outfit

- 9x12 Seamless Axminster
- 2 Axminster Throw Rugs
- Steel Carpet Sweeper

50c a Week*

Sarah and Chouteau
Olive and Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.

MA

PART FOUR

CHILDREN JOIN OPERA



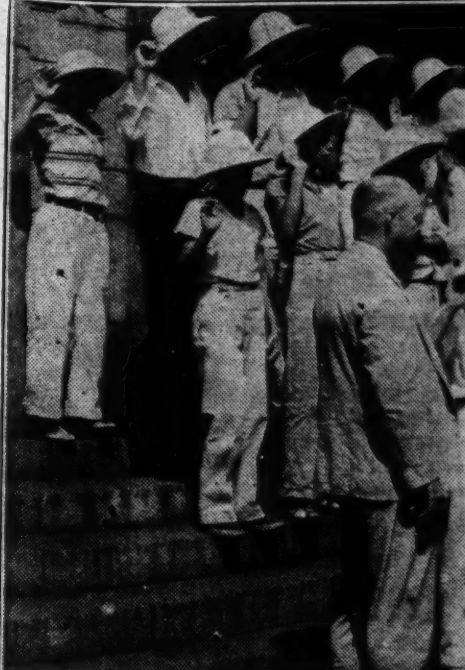
Fifty children ranging in age from been added to the Municipal Opera production of "Babes in Toyland." Adolphus is teaching one of the little ice cream cone.

PICKETS PICKET



They were stationed at 3144 Easton theater for Negroes is being constructed cannot get into the building unions represents the Building Trades Union "unfair to union labor." The other workers who assert the union is unfair

BOYS' SAF



Bob Turner (left), secretary of the City officer swears in 43 boys, who were aid in directing traffic and fostering

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

*Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937.

PAGES 1-8D

CHILDREN JOIN OPERA CHORUS



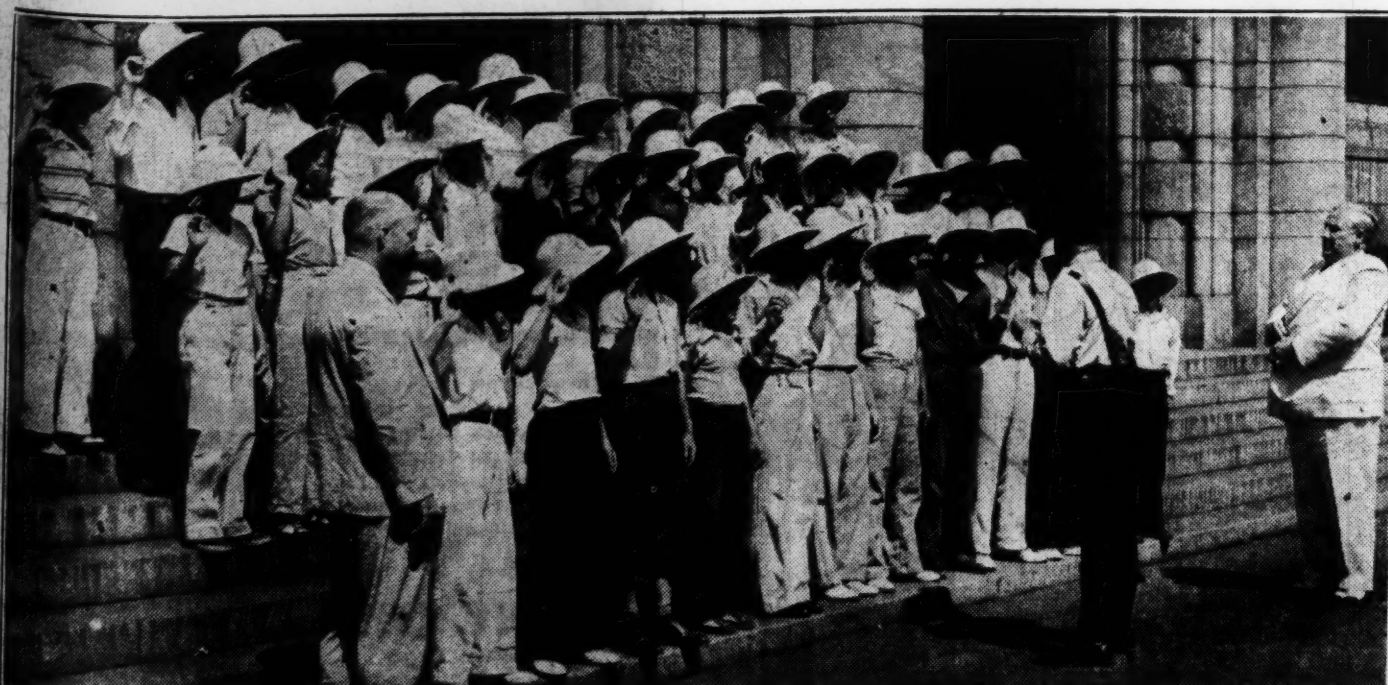
Fifty children ranging in age from 5 to 12 years have been added to the Municipal Opera cast for next week's production of "Babes in Toyland." Here Ballet Master Adolphus is teaching one of the little dancers. Note the ice cream cone.

PICKETS PICKETING EACH OTHER



They were stationed at 3144 Easton avenue today, where a motion picture theater for Negroes is being constructed by skilled Negro workers, who cannot get into the building unions. The picket carrying the umbrella represents the Building Trades Union, which considers the contractor "unfair to union labor." The other two pickets represent the Negro workers who assert the union is unfair to them.

BOYS' SAFETY PATROL FOR CITY'S PLAYGROUNDS



Bob Turner (left), secretary of the City Recreation Department, and Mayor Dickmann (right), watch while a police officer swears in 43 boys, who were appointed captains of patrol units for the city's 31 playgrounds. The boys will aid in directing traffic and fostering safety in the playgrounds.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

ONE of the greatest weaknesses us mortals have is tryin' to get somethin' for nothin'. That's the reason why we're such easy prey for these "get rich quick" schemes. Some of these schemes sound mighty glowing when you first hear about 'em, but you'll find there's always a catch in 'em. I had one lazy uncle who never would work, but he would sit around all day and just dream of what he would do if he had plenty of money. One day while he was sittin' there, dreamin', a friend

rushed in and said, "Come on with me. I just heard where you can get all the gold you'll ever need." My uncle jumped up with a light in his eyes and he said, "That's just what I've been waitin' for! Where is it and how do you get it?" The man says, "It's over here on a hill and it's layin' all over the ground. All you have to do is pick it up!" My uncle's face fell and he says, "Oh, I thought there'd be a catch in it! You've got to bend over!"

(Copyright, 1937.)



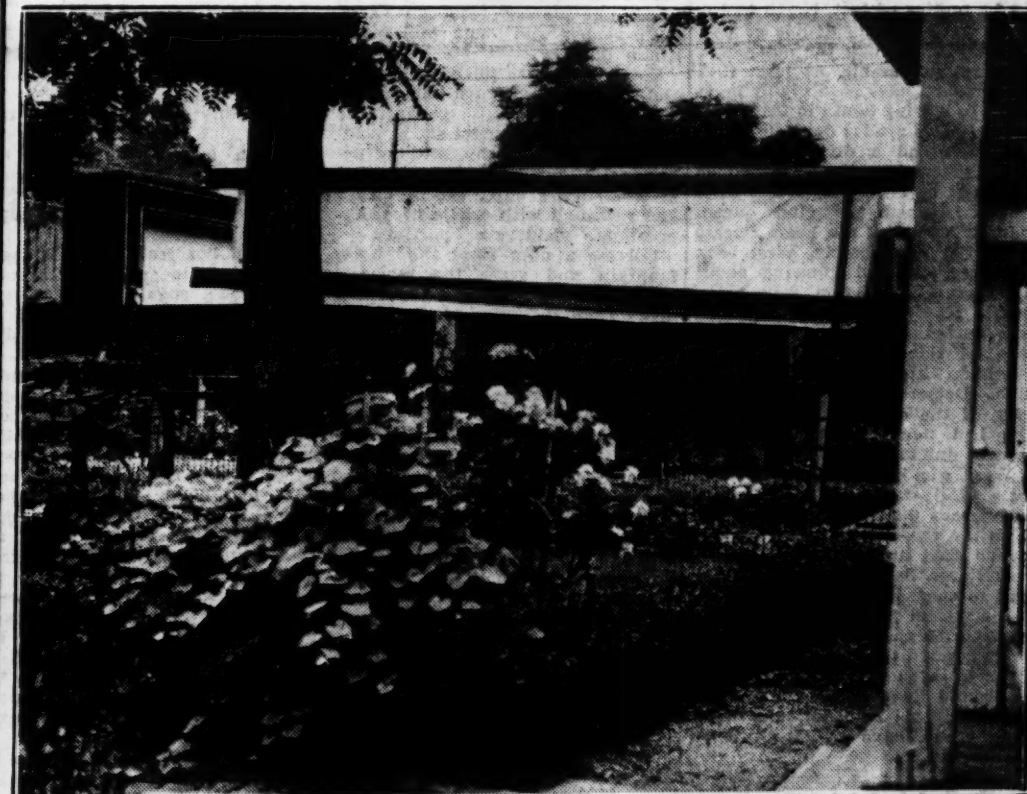
WHERE NINETEEN WERE KILLED IN NEW YORK TENEMENT COLLAPSE



General view of the wreckage of two tenement houses which collapsed early today on Staten Island, New York. Workmen are searching the ruins.

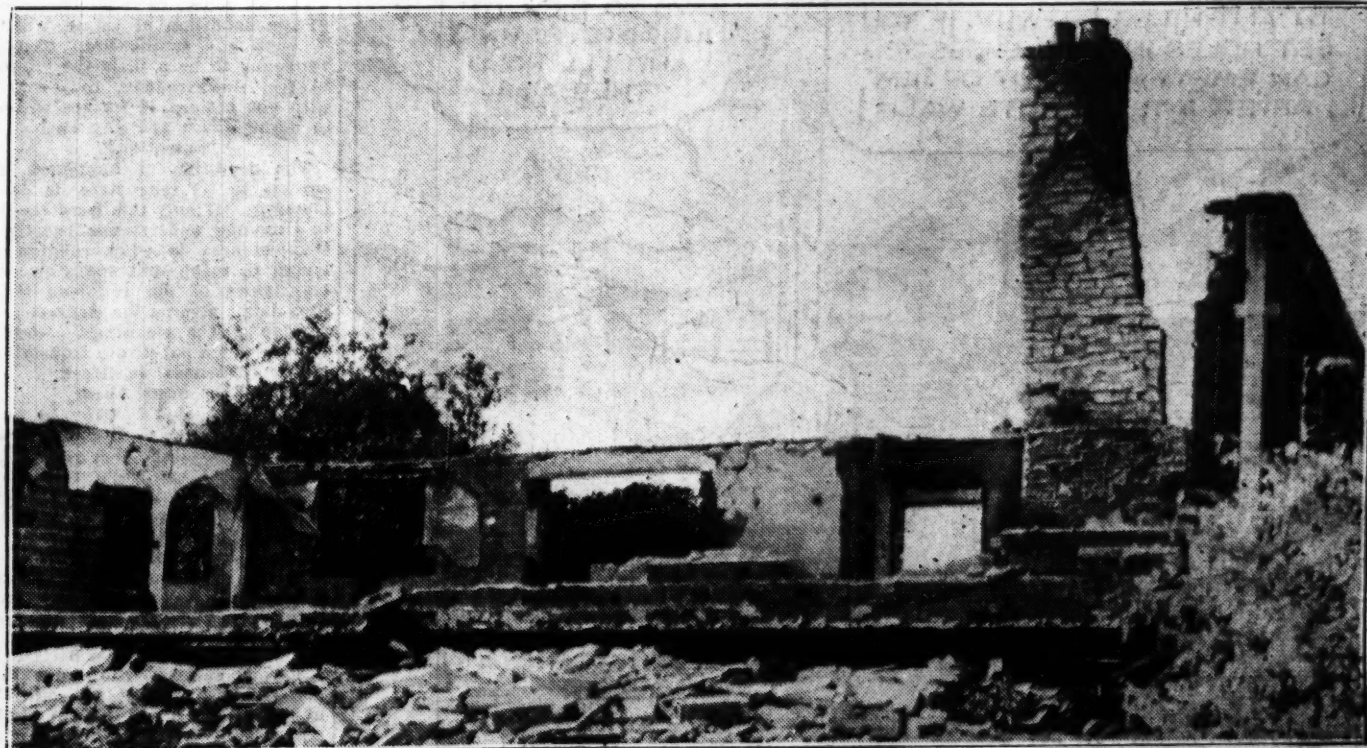
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SPITE CURTAIN THAT ENDED FREE MOVIES



A "curtain" improvised by Valentine Haffner at the rear of his home, 3188 Morganford road, the most recent move in a backyard squabble of nearly seven years' standing, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matheides, who live next door. The Matheides formerly could see from their back porch motion picture shows at the Armo Skydome, a corner of which still is visible at the left.

COUNTY RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE



Ruins of the Harold Stinson residence on Ballas road after fire last night. Loss was estimated at \$9600.

cular!
ATORS!

ical Savings! Every
A Famous Name!

- 60 Westinghouse Economy 6 \$99
- 90 Copeland 5 cu. ft. \$99
- (All-Perceles)
- 40 Westinghouse 4 cu. ft. \$99
- 25 Gibson 7.6 cu. ft. \$99
- 35 G. E. Hotpoint 4.6 cu. ft. \$99
- 75 Crosley 5 cu. ft. \$99
- (All-Perceles)
- 33 Stewart-Warner 4.6 cu. ft. \$99
- 50 Zerozone 4.6 cu. ft. \$99
- 70 Niagara 6 cu. ft. \$99
- 80 Sparton 4.3 cu. ft. \$99
- 60 Universal 5 cu. ft. \$99
- 60 Westinghouse Economy 6 \$99
- 33 Stewart-Warner 4.6 cu. ft. \$99
- 55 General Electric Hotpoint, \$99

LE STARTS AT
A. M. SHARP!

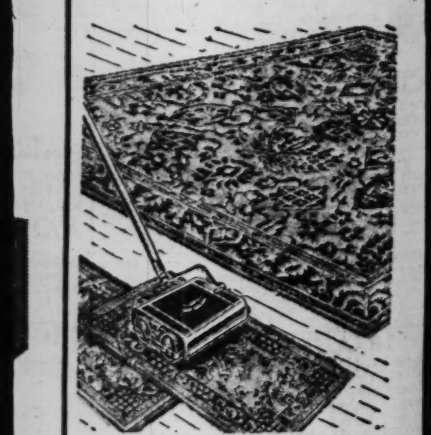
BOTTOM!



Reading Outfit

- Large Bookcase
- Lounge Chair
- Ottoman
- Reading Lamp
- Smoker

50c a Week*



Rug Outfit

- 9x12 Seamless Axminster
- 2 Axminster Throw Rugs
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arah and Chouteau
ve and Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
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The Trump Agreement

By Ely Culbertson

"AGREEMENT" on a trump suit may take any one of several different forms that range from enthusiastic support down to merely tacit acceptance. One of these forms is not always understood, even by very fair players. The situation described in today's hand, will I hope, serve as a valuable object lesson.

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Sixty part-score.

♠ Q 8 4
♥ 10 7 5 3 2
♦ 10 8
♣ A

NORTH
WEST EAST
♠ K 7 5
♥ A J
♦ A Q 9 5 3
♣ K 8 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 diamond 1 spade 2 hearts Pass
2 spades Pass Pass
3 diamonds Pass Pass Pass
The most significant call in the above series of bids apparently went right over North's head. That was South's pass. The pass could not be interpreted as a bid for a direct raise in hearts from South if the latter held only two hearts, but just as surely he was marked with those two (and probably not two small ones, either) by his previous acceptance. It was all very well for North to consider that he had reasonable support for a rebid diamond suit. What he overlooked was that it would be perfectly normal and logical for South to rebid even a fair five card diamond suit rather than support with only two trumps a suit that, for all South knew was only five long. North's pass over West's spade rebid was in itself an urge for partner to take further action. The pass could not convey weakness, since North had already given notice by his free two heart bid that he was fairly strong.

As a matter of fact, North had a pretty good penalty double of two spades even though the opponents were not vulnerable. At least that action would have been highly preferable to leaving South in three diamonds. Two spades doubled would have returned a dividend of 500 points, whereas three diamonds could not be made by normal play. West opened the club queen. Dummy won, and the heart finesse was tried immediately. West took the king and, not knowing about his partner's singleton, returned a heart. The ace won, the low club was ruffed and the diamond ten was let ride. West cashed his singleton king, and led another club. Declarer won and, when the play of the diamond ace revealed the bad news, led a low spade toward dummy. West, who had by this time formed a pretty fair picture of South's and East's distribution, jumped up with the ace, and returned a spade which East ruffed.

Declarer, having lost four tricks, had to concede the setting trick to the diamond jack, since it was not possible to coup it. Had North taken three diamonds back to three hearts, as he should, he would have had no trouble in fulfilling his contract, and probably could have made an extra trick.

ROOM AND BOARD

MAKE BREAKFAST APPEALING

Women Can Learn From Fountain Operators How to Make This Meal Attractive to the Eye.

By Clementine Paddelford

BETWEEN seven and 10 every work day morning, thousands of men straddle a soda fountain stool and order breakfast adding a terse "make it snappy," brother!

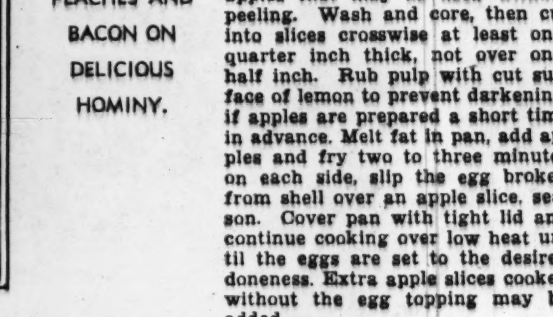
Women, they were not so certain that home cooking has no competition—could learn a lot from their corner soda jerkers. Men on the way to business are interested in speed even before the goodness of food. (Although man fashion they want that too.) Fountain operators know that 75 per cent of this hungry, office-going tribe are only half awake and apt to be cranky. They either stoke their breakfast stolidly or fuss about anything. These are those dyspeptic ones who think they eat merely because they should and want only a slice of toast and a cup of coffee. black. These are the fellows fountain operators convince against their wills into doubling their usual check not by oral persuasion but by selling the eye into telling the appetite a thing or two. Yet it is simple food planned for service efficiency and for speed. Counter men know that trade is not intrigued with strange concoctions; tastes are simple early in the day. They choose the usual breakfast themes and add the "spice of variety" in the trim, the seasoning or in breakfast sandwiches, the combination of cereal and fruit.

Fruit, and fruit juice are the best eye openers to give a lift to the morning. Orange juice heads the nation's early morning list. Next in line is grapefruit juice. Then comes strawberry quarters cut in; then pineapple juice mixed with fresh limes served with crushed mint and cracked ice; prune juice with lemon, apricot with lemon, cherry juice all sparkling, new with the year, and apple juice, light and delicate as champagne. Always the thirsty worker welcomes the juice of the tomato chilled or frozen. There is a yellow tomato juice available, nice for a cool color scheme. The frozen tomato juice is one of the most cooling, although a satisfying morning stimulant we have yet to discover (called tomato freeze) on one breakfast menu card. Try it on a day when thermometer suffers heat prostration.

TOMATO FREEZE.
Two cans (12 ounce) tomato juice, one-quarter teaspoon salt, dash pepper and one tablespoon lemon juice.
Combine tomato juice, seasonings and lemon juice. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze with control set at coldest point until mushy, stirring occasionally during freezing. Serve in small glass cups, set in dishes and surround with crushed ice. Approximate yield: six portions.
Borrow a note from the hotel fountain and serve the morning cocktail during freezing. Serve made from the juice of the fruits. Other garnishings are a sprig of mint, a ripe cherry, a slice of orange, or lemon, or a curl of candied peel hung over the edge of a glass and in bar boys' vernacular called a "Horse's Neck." Pleasant on a morning when collars will down like blotting paper, is a fruit frappe. Nothing more than fruit juice shaken violently with cracked ice for a five carat diamond sparkle.
Vitality cocktail is popular with commuter husbands. Here is what it takes for one.
VITALITY COCKTAIL.
One egg yolk juice of two oranges, juice of half a lemon and two teaspoons honey.
Beat ingredients together thoroughly, serve with a sprig of mint. Orange-banana cup is as pretty



A SAVORY PLATTER OF SAUSAGES, BANANAS AND PRUNES.



PEACHES AND BACON ON DELICIOUS HOMINY.

with two triangles of hot, buttered toast, currant jelly and coffee.
Curried bacon is the thing to use for garnishing. Have it sliced very thin, place in pan and pour over boiling water. Allow to stand for a few moments; drain, roll up, fasten with toothpicks and broil to a crisp.
Ever hear of poached eggs on apple rings? For this dish choose apples that may be used without peeling. Wash and core, then cut into slices crosswise at least one-quarter inch thick, not over one-half inch. Rub pulp with cut surface of lemon to prevent darkening. If apples are prepared a short time in advance, melt fat in pan, add apples and fry two to three minutes on each side, slip the egg broken from shell over an apple slice, season. Cover pan with tight lid and continue cooking over low heat until the eggs are set to the desired doneness. Extra apple slices cooked without the egg topping may be added.

TOAST QUICKS.
The same old toast morning after morning is conclusive to an explosive state of mind. Not that we turn up a nose at plain golden toast dripping with butter—but monotony is monotony. Endless are the ways of serving plain toast differently. For appearance sake trim crusts from the sides and cut each piece diagonally, twice, making four neat triangles. Trim crusts from sides and cut each slice into four fingers with crusted ends. A new number is toast waffles. Put two thin slices of buttered bread together with any filling you like, except a runny one. Leave the crusts on. Now butter the outside of the bread, then place in the heated waffle iron and toast to a crisp perfection.

Use variety in the bread you choose. There is whole wheat, cheese, raisin, orange, nut, bran, rye, brown bread, and Vienna style not to mention white bread. What toast these make!
FRENCH TOAST DE LUXE.
One-third cup sweetened condensed milk, two tablespoons water, one egg, slightly beaten, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon cinnamon, twelve slices bread, one-quarter cup butter.
Mix milk, water, egg, salt, cinnamon. Cut crusts from bread, and cut in thin strips. Dip quickly into milk mixture. Fry in butter until browned. Serve at once. Approximate yield: six portions.
BUTTER BITES.
Twelve slices fresh bread. One-quarter cup butter. One jar (6 oz.) red jelly.
Cut crusts from bread. Butter both sides lightly. Fit one slice in a muffin tin, so that a little cup is formed. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 10 minutes or until browned. Remove from oven and fill with jelly. Approximate yield: six portions.

"EGGSAFELY RIGHT."
"Scramble two!" is the war cry that echoes over fountain counters at the breakfast hour. One southern chain of short-order houses famous for their scrambled eggs, do it this way: Two eggs are beaten to a froth, seasoned, one ounce of cream added and this poured into a small skillet to cook in melted butter. The egg mixture is twirled while it cooks. You won't believe it but those eggs raise to the top of the pan and what is more stay there. This yellow puff is served

Don't Judge An Employee By His Looks

Doctor Does Not Believe Character Can Be Read From Face.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

DOCTOR DONALD LAIRD has written a book called "The Psychology of Selecting Employees," which should prove of great value to employers, and is of interest to anyone.

What causes the difference in the efficiency of a worker is partly physical, but mostly psychological. How to determine efficiency has frequently been based on physical characters. The so-called science of physiognomy and graphology have had claims made for them since time immemorial, but Dr. Laird does not believe that character can be read from the face or appearance.

He has a picture of five men: the mental capacity of each is known from experience. He asks you to number each picture in the order that you consider them to rank from a study of the face. Nobody in my family or neighborhood came anywhere near being right. I am sure that this is impossible. In dealing with classes of students, when I first meet them it is natural to try to judge their abilities by a study of the face, but I am seldom able to pick the two or three most capable on this basis.

Not long ago a test was made for the general public to see how many could determine character from appearance. A railroad president and a feeble-minded convict sat upon a platform in front of a large crowd. The majority of the members of the audience were unable to tell which was which.

The size of the head is no criterion of mental capacity. One of the largest crania on record was that of the Russian novelist, Tolstoy, but he was far outstripped by an unknown Indian whose skull was recently dug up near Washington.

Since appearance is the thing which is really tested when an employer interviews a prospective employee, the interview as method of selection is really almost worthless.

Equally so, according to Dr. Laird, is the letter of application. Graphologists have long made claims that handwriting reveals character—a heavy line indicates strength of will; light pressure, emotional depression; vertical writing indicates self-control. There is nothing in it.

A test was made on certain individual characteristics, and 17 medical students were judged on this basis and the results compared with the actual known characteristics of the person.

Ambition is supposed to be indicated when the lines in writing slope uphill. The medical student generally acknowledged to be the most ambitious had one of the most downward sloping writings of the entire group, and the most unambitious had the most uphill writing. The way you cross your 'f's doesn't mean anything one way or another. It was impossible to tell from the examination of five letters which writer was the most intelligent or, in fact, anything about him whatever.

As in most things in life, experience is the best judge of efficiency. Put them to work and the best will soon emerge.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Chicken filling may be made a little fussier by adding a few chopped nuts.

Marry Go Round

By Helen Rowland

(Copyright, 1937.)
THE trouble with a lot of our young married couples, like the trouble with some of our whistles, is that they are too "green," and never get a chance to mellow before they are "distributed."

A sense of humor will do more to steer a girl safely through a courtship and summer romance, than a



sense of propriety. An incredulous laugh will put an over-confident gasser in his place more quickly than a frozen frown.

Some homes seem to get smaller and smaller, to the point of suffocation, after marriage. Oh no, the houses don't shrink—it's just that the arguments take up so much more room.

The greatest gamblers in the world are supposed to be men; but how about the women who have had two or three poor deals in the matrimonial game, and still call for another—with the luck running against them?

"Many an underpaid employee, expecting a raise in salary, has come out of the office with a smile on his face—without the raise, but with the title of 'vice-president,' says a magazine article. Well, why not? You can get a combination cook-waiter-housekeeper - nurse for the price of an inexpensive wedding ring, if you call her 'The Missus.' It's the prestige of the title!"

Sometimes the man who sends the bride the handsome wedding present is the old flame who "got away"—and wants to show his gratitude.

Changing girls is about as exciting to a case-hardened philanderer as changing his collar—and far less thrilling than changing his golf sticks. He merely goes through the same old emotions from the first glance to the last sigh—like an actor playing the same role for the hundredth time.

It may sound paradoxical, but nothing chills a man's love so quickly as a woman's attempt to keep it at a permanently high temperature.

Peach Trifle
Slice and cook six stoned peaches in a syrup made of equal parts of sugar and water and the juice of one lemon. When tender arrange in a buttered serving dish alternate layers of salt ladyfingers and peaches, having cake on top. Pour over one pint boiled custard flavored with almond extract and chill on the ice. Before serving top with tabs of sweetened whipped cream.

Velveteen Is Featured for College Girls

Appears in Varied Versions—Designers Introduce Several New Ideas.

By Sylvia Stiles

COLLEGE girls are beginning to think about campus frocks as planning their wardrobe for September, while the style experts who cater to youthful demands are putting their autumn wardrobe in parade.

Velveteen is a featured fabric for the first autumn frock in demand by the college girls. It doesn't look like the same old velveteen, however, because there are interesting plaid, striped and patterned versions as well as simple and nubby effects. Styling of frocks made of velveteen also more varied than in former years with a greater emphasis placed upon dress-up fashions.

Since novelties always make a hit with the school girls, designers have been at work thinking up some tricky ideas. The two-piece velveteen frock which has matching slacks to make it suitable for wear or for lounging is one of these. Corduroy also is being used for these double-duty costumes. Velveteen blouses are of the tailored type and fitted at the waistline so that they can be worn either as tucked-in or as overblouses.

Drawing blouses to be worn with separate skirts also are being featured in the campus fashions. Since so many of the velveteen frocks are of the two-piece type, these extra blouses are recommended for wear with the skirts to alternate with the matching blouses. Challis which is printed in floral patterns, silk crepes and satins, cotton broadcloths and wool jerseys are among the materials used successfully for the drawing blouses. Details of styling are extremely varied.

Since any costume which is a double-duty feature is a campus favorite, this theme of "extra utility" seems to appear in all youthful fashions for autumn, whether they are designed for utility or for fun. Three-piece suits are the basis of many college wardrobes and serve for a multitude of occasions. The topcoat is worn with different dresses, sweaters and skirts while the short-jacketed suit also doubles as a dress. A new development in these suits is the introduction of a jacket which is designed with such trim lines that it may be worn as a tuck-in blouse. Tweeds and home-spuns are the popular materials for these three-piece costumes which vary in regard to trim trimming.

Belts that are gaily decorated are among the most attractive of the college accessories, and are designed for wear with frocks as well as sweaters. Such also have become more elaborate, some of them showing appliques of patent leather and other metallic or beaded trimming.

The vogue of berets, shoes which are devoid of toe leaping and therefore are known as "flat-tops" very short "toppers" which are made of inexpensive fur and old-fashioned ribbon taffetas for girls and evening frocks add to the glamour of selecting a campus wardrobe.

ADVERTISEMENT
IRRITATED EYELIDS?
Bathe them with Lavoptil. Prompt relief. Use also for immediate relief of inflammation of the eyes—when eyes feel tired or strained. No harmful drugs. Get Lavoptil today (with free group). All druggists.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE read your column for as long as I can remember. Now I feel as if I have a problem, although I am only 16.

I had a friend (girl) who was very close to me. Last summer, we went to a resort and enjoyed it very much together. When school began we started to snub me and hardly spoke to me; then in the spring she spoke friendly again. I took up the friendship again and tried to forget the other attitude. I gave her a lovely graduation gift and she thought we were close as ever. She asked me to go with her to this resort again and we were all most ready when, suddenly, she was going to Chicago and had to change her plans.

This morning I read in the paper that she and another girl had just come home from the week-end at the resort I mentioned. This hurt me, and my mother also. I feel she has broken the last bit of understanding between us. Am I right?

HURT AND WONDERING.
First you must be sure that your friend has not misunderstood you and that you have given no ground for the changes. When you are satisfied that the fault is not yours in any way, make up your mind that this fitting friendship is not worth your devotion and, that being the case, you cannot afford to embarrass yourself or give your time and affection in such a direction.

When she approaches you, be gracious but turn away from her. From an intimate friendship and spend your time with persons of more worthwhile qualities.

Dear Martha Carr:
IN ANSWER to "Sitting This One Out," which appeared in the July 26, 1937 issue of the Post-Dispatch, I think I have the wrong idea. Dancing in my estimation, is just a clean decent pastime, and I don't believe that she has ever been to a country club dance or a dance on an open terrace. She speaks of crowded, poorly ventilated and smoke-filled rooms. If she has ever been to St. Louis hotel to a dance she would know that these conditions do not prevail.

She also speaks of "ultra modern holds" which are only exhibited on the radio. I challenge her to attend a dance on one of the better hotels in St. Louis and she will notice that none of these cheap dance holds exist there. After this test she should be ready to learn how to dance and enjoy herself like a young American. And a married couple attend dances just as much as the younger generation of today.

"STARDUST."
The correspondent referred to is a man, instead of a woman; but probably you would make no change in your arguments on that account.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE a problem that I cannot solve and I thought probably you might help me. I am 20 years old and have been married two years. I have a husband. He supports me well and is very kind and good to me. He never goes out without me or leaves me alone at night. Somehow, my love for him is drifting. Years ago, I went out with a young man who is very attractive. Sometimes he comes back to my mind and I know he still loves me and tries to be with me all the time. I work in a business place and he stays most of his spare time with me. I don't want to be untrue to my husband, yet I love the other young man.

LILLIAN.
Having married a decent, respectable man who seems to be all that other women are praying and weeping and yearning for; one who does not drink or run around and who foregoes beating you (though possibly it is the touch that might arouse your affection) you must turn toward the unattainable for happiness. With your type, your husband is probably enjoying the wrong tactics. He should suddenly get in different and cast a roving-eye about; perhaps that would bring you to your senses—perhaps.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
YOUR statement as to married women working was timely, owing to economic conditions and, of course, it is necessary in some cases. But the majority of those engaged and not living up to the standards or the purpose of married life. Suitable homes make for a better nation. Every woman who has a husband earning enough for comfort should think of the other woman and give her a chance. It is not always lack of ambition but lack of opportunity which places some men in the mediocre class. Some of the most lovely people in the world live in humble homes—look about you and see if this is not so. Yes, dear writer, until

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Angelo Pat let entitled "tells parents habits and how overcome it." Your request for Child Psychology paper, stamped (3-cent) women give less, they work for will yours.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL you please answer my many questions in your column? I am a girl in training in a beauty school. I am a girl in training in a beauty school. I am a girl in training in a beauty school.

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YOU SEE THEM MOUNTAIN YONDER. JUDGE?—WELL, THEY'RE FULL OF GOLD! WHENEVER I RUN SHY OF MONEY, I JUST TAKE A SACK AN' SCOOP UP HANDFULS OF GOLD-DUST FROM TH' ANT-HILLS!—WHY, IF YOU GOT HOLES IN YOUR SHOES, YOU CAN EMPTY 'EM OUT OF 'EM AFTER A TEN-MINUTE WALK!

MY WORD! NO DIGGING?—YOU HEAR THAT, BARNABY?—UM-M—MY LUMBAGO PREVENTS ME FROM STOOPING OVER,—SO YOU'LL HAVE TO PICK UP THE NUGGETS, BARNABY, AND I'LL HOLD THE BAG!

WE'RE SURE OF THAT, JUDGE!

Gene Ahern

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Friday, Aug. 13.

FIRST of two days for observing the condition of estate, bank book and family life. Today: Tendency to be a little too willing to feel downtrodden, to disagree with our betters, if we are willing to admit there are any such.

"Salvation."

The condition of happiness, or success in its true state, is completeness. If only this were taught in a manner understandable by all! Completeness is what religion is trying to teach—but somehow our translators of old religious writings didn't give us the clearest perception of the meanings. "Salvation" is a substitute translation of "completeness" in Greek.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead can be expansive in either profitable or costly way, depending upon your staying practical, especially with other folks. From May 10 gain through your past. Danger: Nov. 27—Jan. 15; and April 4 to May 19.

Saturday.

Plenty of action—perhaps too much; sift it through the brain first.

Runaway Pies

Throw salt on the juice that oozes from the fruit pie onto the oven bottom. It will prevent smoke and smell. Be sure and clean up the dried syrup before again lighting the oven.

Cucumber Relish
Peel 12 cucumbers and 12 onions. Put through grinder with three green and three red peppers. Mix with one-half cup salt and let drain in a bag over night. Add one pound brown sugar and one pint vinegar and boil for 15 minutes. Seal in hot sterilized jars. Delicious with cold meats.

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Eau de Toilette

Refreshing as sea-spray... is a dash of Coty Eau de Toilette! And the freshness lingers—for this Eau de Toilette is richly endowed with real Coty Perfumes... \$1.00 and \$1.75... Also in this Coty "Summer Series": Talc, 50c... Dusting Powder, \$1.00... Bath Salts, \$1.00.

COTY

GOT A SUMMER COLD?
Kleenex Soothes Sore Throat

KERCHOO!

When Summer sniffles start, adopt the Kleenex habit. Only Kleenex has the patented pull-out feature. No waste! Real economy. Pull a tissue—the next one pops up ready for use!

KLEENEX 2 FOR 25¢
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THE MAGAZINE

Velveteen Is Featured for College Girls

Appears in Varied Versions—Designers Introduce Several New Ideas.

By Sylvia Stiles

COLLEGE girls are beginning to think about campus frocks and planning their wardrobes for September, while the style experts who cater to youthful demands are putting their autumn wares on parade.

Velveteen is a featured fabric for the first autumn frock designed by the college girls. It doesn't look like the same pile fabric, however, because there are interesting plaids, striped and novelty printed versions as well as angora and nubby effects. Styling of the frocks made of velveteen also is more varied than in former years with a greater emphasis placed upon dress-up fashions.

Since novelties always make a hit with the school girls, designers have been at work thinking up some tricky ideas. The two-piece velveteen frock which has matching slacks to make it suitable for sports wear or for lounging is one of these. Corduroy also is being used for these double-duty costumes. The blouses are of the tailored type and fitted at the waistline so that they can be worn either as tuck-ins or as overblouses.

Drawing blouses to be worn with separate skirts also are being featured in the campus fashions. Since so many of the daytime frocks are of the two-piece type these extra blouses are recommended for wear with the skirts to alternate with the matching blouses as well as with separate skirts. Chaslis which is printed in quantity floral patterns, silk crepes and satins, cotton broadcloth, madras and wool jersey are among the materials used for the drawing blouses. Details of styling are extremely tailored.

Since any costume which offers a double-duty feature is a campus favorite, this theme of "extra wear" seems to appear in all youthful clothes for autumn, whether they are designed for utility or fun. Three-piece suits are the basis of many college wardrobes and serve for a multitude of occasions. The topcoat is worn with different dresses, sweaters and skirts, while the short-jacketed suit also doubles as a dress.

Another theme in the introduction of a jacket which is designed with such trim lines that it may be worn as a tuck-in blouse. Tweeds and homespun are the popular materials for these three-piece costumes which vary in regard to fur trimming.

Belts that are gaily decorated are among the most attractive of the college accessories and are designed for wear with one-piece frocks as well as sweaters. Scarfs also have become more ornate, some of them showing appliques of patent leather and others metallic or beaded trimming.

The vogue of berets, shoes which are devoid of toe capping and therefore are known as "softies," very short "toppers" which are made of inexpensive fur and old-fashioned ribbon taffeta for suits and evening frocks add to the glamour of selecting a campus wardrobe.

ADVERTISMENT

IRRITATED EYELIDS?

Bathe them with Lavoptol. Prompt relief. Use also for immediate relief of inflamed, sore itching eyelids or when eyes feel tired and strained. No harmful drugs. Has made and eyes glad for 25 years. Get Lavoptol today (with free coupon). All drugists.

WINTER COLD?

Prevent colds with Sores Hoses.

GEZUNDET!

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE you read your column for as long as I can remember and have I not been an inspiration. Now I feel as if I have a problem, although I am only 16.

I had a friend (girl) who was very close to me last summer, we went to the beach and enjoyed a great time. When school began she started to snub me and hardly spoke to me; then in the spring became friendly again. I took up the friendship again. I gave her a lovely graduation gift and I thought we were as close as ever. She asked me to go with her to this resort again and we were almost ready when, suddenly, she was going to Chicago and had to change her plans. I read in the paper that she and another girl had just come home from the week-end at the resort I mentioned. This hurt me and my mother also. I feel she has broken the last bit of understanding between us. Am I right?

HURT AND WONDERING.

First you must be sure that your friend has not misunderstood you and that you have given no ground for the changes. When she said she was coming home from the week-end at the resort I mentioned, this hurt me and my mother also. I feel she has broken the last bit of understanding between us. Am I right?

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ANSWER to "Biting This One Out," which appeared in the Post-Dispatch, I think she has the wrong idea. Dancing, in my estimation, is just a clean decent pastime, and I don't believe that she has ever been to a country club dance or a dance on an open terrace. She speaks of crowded, poorly ventilated and smoke-laden rooms. If she has ever been to a St. Louis hotel to a dance she would know that these conditions do not prevail.

The correspondent referred to is a man, instead of a woman, but probably you would make no change in your arguments on that account.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE a problem that I cannot write about. I thought probably you might help me. I am 20 years old and have been married two years. I have a good husband. He supports me well and is very kind and good to me. He never goes out without me or leaves me alone at night. Somehow, my love for him is drifting. When I went out with a young man who is very attractive. Somehow he comes back to my mind and I know he still loves me and tries to be with me all the time. I work in a business place and he is a very busy man. I have a good husband. He supports me well and is very kind and good to me. He never goes out without me or leaves me alone at night. Somehow, my love for him is drifting. When I went out with a young man who is very attractive. Somehow he comes back to my mind and I know he still loves me and tries to be with me all the time. I work in a business place and he is a very busy man.

LILLIAN.

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Disciplining A Youth Too Old to Spank

How Parents Taught Their Son, 16, Much-Needed Lesson.

By Angelo Patri

JOHN, aged 16, was at home for the summer vacation. For some reason, unknown and unfathomable, he felt that vacation meant doing precisely as he wanted to do without regard for the rights of anyone else, particularly his mother's rights. He seemed to think she had done. She might cook and serve his meals, attend to his laundry and his bathroom supplies, and cleaning up afterward, at whatever time he chose to elect. He went to bed when he pleased and rose when he pleased. Talking, pleading and threatening had the same effect—none.

"I've got to do something. I can't go on another day," said mother to father, and father agreed. "He is too old to spank, too obtuse to reason with. I'll have to do something to shock him into the right way of life in the household. But what will it be?" "I'll tell you," said father, after they had talked it over and discarded one scheme after the other; "we'll leave him the house. We won't say another word. We'll pack our bags tonight. In the morning, out we go. Tell the man to leave no more milk. Take Towser to Mrs. Lynch. You go to Gram's house and I'll stay at the 'Y' downtown. We leave no address. He can get me any time at the office, but he will have to come after me. We'll have the telephone disconnected. We're going to leave him high and dry so he will appreciate what we mean in the home. He needs a good jolt."

Mother was afraid. Maybe he would be sick. And who would feed him? And maybe he would get into trouble.

"That's his business from tomorrow on. I have an idea that he will wake up about three days from now and get a new point of view. And don't you say another word to him about anything. We've said enough."

Next morning John rose about 10:30. The house seemed unusually still. He went to the bathroom. No soap, no towels. Father's shaving kit was not in sight. Funny, he called. No answering call from mother. Now, though, awake, John looked into his parents' bedroom. Everything in order, beds made, shades evenly drawn. Nobody about, no preparation for his breakfast. On the table he found a note.

"Dear John: Your mother and I thought you might get on as well without us as with us and have left you the house. Yours, Father."

Now what in the world?

FIRST, rage seized him. He'd show them. Then anxiety seized him. What was he to do? There was half a bottle of milk in the refrigerator, a loaf and in the bread box. Beyond that, very little to sustain a boy who enjoyed three hearty meals a day. He would go somewhere for something to eat. But where? How would he answer the questions certain to be asked?

That afternoon John appeared in his father's office. "Well?" asked father sharply. "Where's mother?" "Gone to rest and enjoy herself. What do you care?" "I can't get anything to eat, or anything."

You should have thought about that these past three weeks. I can't help you. Serves you right. Think home is a stable? Just for your convenience as a shelter and feeding station? Think again."

It worked. John saw a great light. He wasn't perfect, but he wanted to share home with his people and did what he could toward that end. It isn't a bad scheme to prove to such boys and girls that play for one can play for two, especially when nothing else seems to register.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Lying," in which he tells parents the causes of this habit and how to help children to overcome it. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped (8-cent) envelope.

women give up luxuries and have less ego, there will be a dearth of work for willing men. Thank you, M. J. R.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please answer the following questions for me? How many years of high school are required in Missouri for nurse's training? 2. Is a high school education required before a girl can take beauty culture? 3. How old must a girl be in Missouri to marry without parents' consent? Thank you. A MISSOURI GIRL.

1. You must have four years of high school before taking professional nurse's training.

2. A full high school course is not needed for the study of beauty work.

3. A girl must be 18 years old to marry legally, without parental consent in Missouri.

CITY SLICKERS TAKE UP FARMING

Celebrities Seek Relief From Pressure of New York Life by Purchasing Rural Retreats in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Where They May Gain Isolation—Very Few of Them Raise Crops.

By Charlotte Prescott

THE celebs are rolling into Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Writers and painters are snapping up the farms there, now that it is replacing Connecticut counties as the Eastern Vallhalla of the intelligentsia and becoming the rustic Greenwich Village of the new Bohemia.

Quaker farmers, a canny lot, discovered Bucks County first. Then came the Pennsylvania "Dutch"—Germans, really—who have never taken many lead nickels, either. And now the Who's Whoers. The Quakers and the Dutch are finding them far more profitable crops for their acres than either wheat or spinach. Novelist Pearl Buck, who is Mrs. Richard Walsh, was the first of the new pioneers. She led the way back to "The Good Earth" three years ago when she bought a farm near Doylestown. As a pioneer, she's unique. She positively won't talk about her farming activities. There are none. The Walshes raise no crops or livestock.

But of course, the main object with most of the author-farmers isn't to make money out of their farms, but to escape the pressure of life in New York, or the restrictions of Hollywood and find isolation in a domain of their own. Until recently, Connecticut and Vermont farms, Catskill Mountain lodges and Massachusetts shore cottages were havens of the escapists.

Sinclair Lewis and Dorothy Thompson have a farm in the Green Mountain State, where Alexander Woolcott is now also a country squire. Leopold Stokowski has two rocky farms near New Milford, Conn. Dudley Nichols, star Hollywood scenarist, prefers to live on his Connecticut acres. Lowell Thompson has a farm in the Catskills.

After winding for miles through the hills west of New Hope, you reach the gate which heads the Parker-Campbell lane. If it has rained recently you leave your car there and tramp through three-quarters of a mile of mud and slush. You meet a caretaker who is deriding vaguely around. "Mix Campbell and the Mr." have gone to Hollywood, he informs you. The house you find mellow and Bucks Countyish on the outside and elegantly beamed and Hollywoodish on the inside.

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Various Uses For a Man's Visiting Cards

For Formal Calls, With Flowers to Sick and With Presents.

By Emily Post.

Dear Mrs. Post: WILL you please give in detail the uses to which a man can put visiting cards. I would like to order some for my brother as I know he has only his business cards on which the name of his company appears, but as he is a bachelor living alone my husband feels that such a present will be utterly useless to him.

Answer: A man uses his card whenever he pays a formal visit. For example, at the house of a hostess upon whom he pays a party call, or at a house where there is illness, or as an expression of condolence where there is mourning. He also sends his visiting card with flowers to a woman, or to any sick friend, or with a wedding present to a bride. He also writes an introduction on his card for some one going to a distant city where he has friends. He may also write an invitation to a cocktail party or a small informal dance or any other not too important party, across the top of his visiting card.

Dear Mrs. Post: When calling on people who live in a hotel, how is one supposed to present one's card? I of course am referring to people who are simply acquaintances on whom I have never before called.

Answer: Write in pencil the name of the persons upon whom you are paying a visit across the top of your card and give it to a clerk at the desk, either to be sent to their room, or to be put in their letter box to tell them that you have been to see them.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the customary length of time one is supposed to wait before returning the visit paid up by new acquaintances? And are we supposed to leave our cards if we find the people at home?

Answer: Within the week is considered most polite. Yes, leave your cards—unless they left none on you. In this case it is best to leave none unless they are out.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's real Christian name is one that he has not used for years. In fact, I never knew what it was until just before I married him. Every one has always called him Bill. When I went to order visiting cards for us I was told that to engrave "Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown" would be in questionable taste. The engraver suggested that we use "William" but my husband has never been called that nor is his real name William. What should we do about this?

Answer: The engraver is right. A formal card—and an engraved card is necessarily formal—ought really to be engraved "William" whether he is called that or not. If you really must use Bill then choose a plain block style lettering—in other words letters that are engraved but which give the impression of printing. As a matter of fact, this suggestion is rather in accord with the modern fashion! Cottons look like wools, wools look like silks, and silks look like cottons—so why not engraving that looks like printing.

Line the kitchen waste basket with a newspaper after each emptying, then any leakage will not get through to the bottom of the basket. In a pleasing sandwich filling.

Shredded lettuce, flaked sardines and mayonnaise dressing combine into a pleasing sandwich filling.

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Daily service throughout the season to Petoskey, Bay View, Harbor Springs and Waukegoning. Car to car connections in same train to Mackinac City, Traverse City and other Michigan Resorts. Leave St. Louis 12:00 (Noon).

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THE Northern Arrow ALL AIR-CONDITIONED FASTEST AND FINEST TRAIN TO COOL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

By Ted Cook

ARE YOU SEEKING A HOBBY? NOTE—We are in receipt of a communication from the National Council on Leisure Time Activity asking us to discuss and promote hobbies and thus help people to adjust themselves to a new condition growing out of the widely adopted 40-hour week. We have decided, therefore, to advocate Taxidermy for the masses.

Obviously the 40-hour week will be an empty victory if millions of men and women just sit around and brood, mutter, sulk, fidget and grouse. First thing they know, they'll all have to go to Vienna and consult a specialist, and then they won't be any better off than the rich people, except that they will not be pestered as often by the Department of Internal Revenue. It is a duty, therefore, for everyone to adopt a hobby without delay.

Already there are many people attempting to work something out. Thousands have purchased cameras, only to find, after taking a few pictures, that they cannot just sit and look at the results. Despair sets in. Those who have taken up amateur woodworking get discouraged the minute they cut off a finger or crack a knee cap with a hammer. Stamp collecting is all right—if you like stamp collecting. The difficulty there is that millions of people just can't understand the reason for collecting stamps. Nor will they turn to collecting match books. Which way, then, shall they turn? We can answer this question in one word—Taxidermy!

Taxidermy is an art, a craft, a science. It combines the stealth of the hunter, the skill of the surgeon, the care of the sculptor, the hustle and bustle of the interior decorator. In the near future we shall tell how to approach Taxidermy as a Hobby.

And women strive their best to suit The husband who's in truth a brute.

Educators face one problem—and that is how to make the college graduate as necessary as a college education.

STAR SPANGLED BANNER "The home of the brave and the land of the free!" Described this land once; but it now seems to be That the almost continual labor front brawl Has made it the land of the free-for-all.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Why not go back to him, Miss West, and let bygones be bygones?

Truck route. (Copyright, 1937.) A little horseshoe added to the minced ham sandwiches gives a nice flavor.

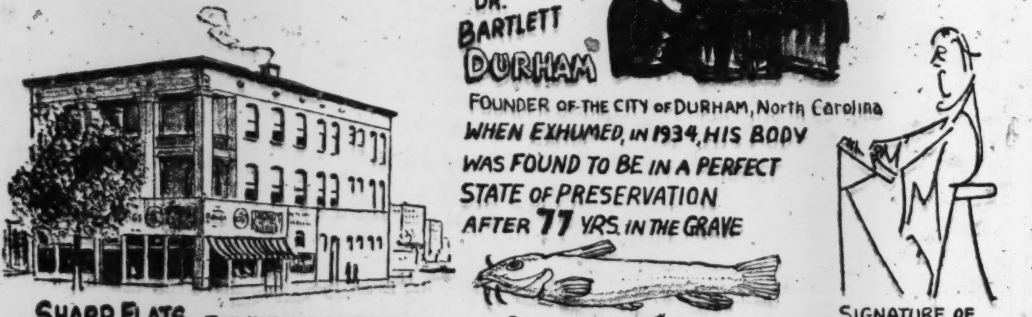
BELIEVE IT OR NOT



CARL LUX PERFORMED THE ONE-ARM DIP 41 TIMES IN SUCCESSION —Y.M.C.A., WASH. D.C.



12-INCH PIPE WILL CARRY AS MUCH GAS AS 7078 HALF-INCH PIPES



SHARP FLATS—THE MUSICAL APARTMENTS SALT LAKE CITY

Dr. Bartlett Durham, founder of the city of Durham, N. C., died in 1857 at the age of 35. His body was placed in a casket, air-tight coffin, with a heavy glass window over his face, and interred in the Durham cemetery in a grave 8 feet deep. 77 years later, in 1934, it was disinterred for removal, and much to the astonishment of the coffin-makers which hangs in the county court house. The body and coffin were removed to the Hall-Wynne Funeral Parlors where it remained six months, more than 15,000 people viewing the remains of their city father of so long ago. The exact means used to result in such perfect preservation are not known, since the now popular methods of embalming did not come into use until after the War Between the States.

PLAYGIRL

Sandra's Mother Tells Her She is Lacking In the Respect Every Child Owes a Parent.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

SANDRA'S arms sank to the small table top; the telephone lay across an open palm. Matt had found out about Enid—and he had told Fannie Roberts. . . Well, why not let Fannie in on the great scandal before he gave it to all New York to read?

She heard the door open behind her, heard Enid say casually, "I'm going out for an hour or two, Sandra. If you should want me for any reason, I'll be at Martha Ansell's. She called up just before you came back from shopping and asked me to come out for a little while this evening. I imagine I'll be back around 10 or so."

Sandra nodded. Then her head was still, abruptly still. She said, "Come in and close the door, Enid. I've something to tell you. Not at once did Enid obey. She searched her daughter's face, not moving, resenting what she interpreted as a tone of command in Sandra's voice. But something in Sandra's grave countenance drew her into the room at last. Sandra said, "I don't want to tell you this until you are alone. I don't want to tell you this until you are alone. I don't want to tell you this until you are alone."

Sandra said, "Do you remember when I was on The Flash? I talked to you on the phone one day about a contemplated divorce?"

"I remember something of the kind," impatiently. "I believe you said Martha Ansell planned to divorce Anthony."

"Yes. And I told you I had been asked to learn who was to be named correspondent. . . I had no choice, of course, but to give up my job—since I could not accept the assignment. But before I could do anything about it, I went off with Bryant on the Water Bug, and I haven't been back to The Flash since."

Enid frowned. "Must we go through these preliminaries, Sandra? If you have something to say—"

"I've just had a call from the man I worked for on The Flash, Enid. He says they have the name of the correspondent and that they are going to print the story. If you know anything about The Flash, you know they will spread that woman's name across the front page in screaming headlines."

In the little silence, Enid's face revealed nothing at all. She stared at Sandra with cold critical eyes. Then she said, "Why have you felt it necessary to tell me this?"

Sandra thought, "She's hard. She's not in the least like the woman I've always known as my mother. She said, finally, "Because I felt I owed it to you to tell you."

Enid's smile was one of withering disdain. Then it vanished and she said in a brittle voice, "What you owe me, Sandra, is confidence in my moral integrity. In my sense of decency and loyalty to those who compose my family. You owe me the respect and love that every child owes a parent who has always lived in strict conformity to the narrow codes of conventional society."

Enid's face was now a mask of stern disapproval. She thrust a hand out for the brass door handle. "I can't see that you've managed your life so well that you can afford to tell me how to live mine, and I think we both might benefit if you gave up trying."

For a prolonged moment there was no perceptible movement in that small room no sound but that of Enid's quickened breathing. . . Then Enid turned her back on Sandra, opened the door and went out.

Sandra stared at the empty doorway, hearing Enid's voice echoing through her consciousness. . .

By Ripley

TODAY'S PATTERN

Practical



LIKE your tot to look her prettiest? Of course you do, and Pattern 4301 is just the adorable Anne Adams pattern-frock to bring out her best points! Perfect for everyday wear (school and play), and suitable for informal parties, this cute style features a youthful Peter Pan collar, choice of puffed or flared sleeves, trim bodice panel, and bright row of buttons. Of course by this time you've noticed and admired the crisp ruffle that lends such a dainty touch! Mother will find this simple frock delightfully easy to cut and stitch, and ideal in sturdy, bright-hued ging-ham or percale.

Pattern 4301 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric; 1 yard lace edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Make your own flattery! Send for our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easily you can stitch from the newest, smartest outfits from the easiest patterns ever seen! No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models! Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 242 W. 17th street, New York, N. Y.

4301 da

"What you owe me is confidence in my moral integrity. In my sense of decency and loyalty to those who compose my family. . . Her mother could say that—and then go directly to Martha Ansell who was preparing to divorce her husband so that he could marry Enid. And then another voice came back to her. Matt Stanley's. "Why don't you run over to see Fannie? She's in a spot and she needs somebody. And she could give you all the details. . ."

Matt had said Fannie would be home tomorrow, but suddenly she knew she would not wait until tomorrow. She must see Fannie at once, tonight!

She went to her room, pulled on a light coat, snatched up a hat and moved quietly along the hall. Chet was where she had left him in the living room, the open newspaper going back over his legs and his hands. Poor Chet! . . . Always she would say that of Chet and feel the very real compassion for him that inspired it. He was fine and good and lovable, but in some way she couldn't explain he was so helpless, so like a little boy who, trying to extricate himself from one difficulty entangles himself in another. He had been so pleased to think he had found a way to repudiate his obligation to Ansell—

not realizing that he had, in effecting his own escape, committed her to an obligation hardly less excruciating. Perhaps, if she told him now, at once, that she did not love Stephen, he would be able to find some other way. But with the first step toward the living room door, she knew she could not do it. Abruptly she turned back and hurried toward the elevator.

THE limousine was locked in a traffic jam in the narrow street. Enid picked up the tube and spoke to the chauffeur. He said he was afraid they would be held up for some time. He thought perhaps he should walk ahead and investigate.

"Very well," Enid said, "and hurry!"

Five minutes later the chauffeur came back. He said a speeding car had turned into the one-way street and collided head-on with two machines about to turn into the avenue. Two of the cars were badly damaged and there was no chance of moving until a wrecker arrived.

The chauffeur had opened the door to explain. Enid stepped out. "I'll walk," she said. "It's only a few blocks. I'll call the garage when I want you to come for me."

Presently Enid was on Fifth avenue. Later—hours later—she was to remember she had not told the chauffeur where she was going. Angry with Sandra, and with herself for letting "the child" irritate her so, she had felt that a head-on collision was inevitable and she had said, shortly, "Drive to a drug store and get me a small box of aspirins." And when the chauffeur had come to the pharmacy and handed her the small tin and climbed into his seat again, she had snapped, in answer to his very natural question, "Fifth Avenue, of course." As if he must know she was going to call on Mrs. Anthony Ansell. Which he did not know; and he was still wondering why the "of course" and what he was supposed to do after they reached the avenue, when Enid decided to walk and left the limousine. . .

She was later, when it was terribly important to remember every word she had spoken to the chauffeur and thank her lucky stars she had been so reticent.

Now, however, her thoughts were of Sandra . . . and of Martha Ansell. . . and of her own wondering if there were any connection between what Sandra had told her and Martha's invitation. Martha had said on the phone, "I've arranged a little informal program. Enid. You'll be thrilled. Come up between 8 and 9. I promise not to keep you long."

Enid knew Martha had never forgiven her for Anthony's persistent attentions to his partner's wife, she had not found it in her heart to reject this friendly gesture.

That Matt Stanley's recent meetings with Anthony did not occur to Enid. And if she had thought of this, she would have attached no importance to it since those meetings had been of a strictly business nature.

She was walking slowly now . . . going back over those difficult months since Chet had come to her room one evening and told her, haltingly, "I've lost everything. Enid—including my credit. It isn't easy to tell you this, but you can't possibly open the Miami place. It isn't ours, and we don't own it. Our own so much as a stick of furniture, and I can't borrow enough to pull us out of it."

What had troubled her that night and through the weeks that followed was not so much that they had been courted and were now pitifully poor, but that Chet seemed to have lost his grip. Tears had welled up in his eyes while he talked and paced the floor; his hands shook and his voice carried a note of helplessness that was so unlike the Chet she knew. She had married the Chet who had refused to admit even the possibility of failure.

Almost at once she had thought of Anthony Ansell. Not only because Ansell was normally wealthy, but because he was her husband's law partner and a logical person to approach. . . But she could not suggest to Chet that he go to see Anthony. Whatever was done must have the appearance, at least, of having been by Chet himself. If he were to get a hold on himself, if he were to regain his self-confidence and self-respect, he must know his wife had pointed the way out of his difficulties.

AND so she had telephoned Anthony and at luncheon next day had told him frankly what she wanted and why her husband must not know what she was doing. And though Anthony seemed to be in complete sympathy with her plan, he managed to continue the discussion to a second luncheon engagement and a third—without giving his definite promise to help. He had said at that last meeting, "I'll get in touch with you, Enid."

And there the matter had rested until that afternoon when Chet had bluntly accused her of "running around" with Ansell and—always the memory of this would fill her with a deep longing for herself—she had slapped his face in front of Sandra and David who at the moment entered the room.

That night she had gone to Ansell's home, ostensibly to see Martha, actually to be seen by Anthony, to remind him by her presence that she was waiting for an answer. And Anthony had said quickly, "I've arranged that little matter for Charles. Enid. He can have as much as he needs. I'll call him to-night."

She did not trust Anthony and she was only surprised, not shocked

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She did not trust Anthony and she was only surprised, not shocked

"The Alarmist Type of Mind Hinders Man"

Practical

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

THE administration borrows its ideas and policies, so far as it has any, from these crazy radicals. By surrendering itself to their wild and reckless guidance it is ruining the country.

No, those words were not written yesterday, although they might have been. They appeared in the New York World, in 1863, in a bitter attack on the emancipation policy of Abraham Lincoln.

A wrong step now and our republic may be lost. I look upon that paper as the most fatal plan that could possibly be conceived to enslave a free people." It was Patrick Henry speaking, in 1787, and the dangerous document was the Constitution!

It is a solemn moment. Of our troubles no man can see the end. The very haste to be rich which is the occasion of this wide-spread calamity, has destroyed the moral forces which can resist it."

It reads like a recent survey but it was written in Harper's Weekly in October, 1857, which the writer described as the gloomiest hour in history, when the race was rushing to destruction.

The Causes of the Decay of the Republic, and the Downfall of Morality, or an Impartial Survey of the Ruins of the Christian Religion—the title of a book dated in the year 1864!

The free public school, railroads, legal equality, pure food laws, the abolition of slavery, surgery and sanitation—all were feared and opposed as so many paths leading to chaos.

Man is not unlike the Auk, the famous imaginary bird in the Traprock story, that always flew backward, because it feared where it was going, but loved to see where it had been.

The alarmist type of mind is always with us, afraid of any change, crying out in panic, making fantastic signals to stop the human advance; and so it will be till the end.

"All my days," said Lord Macaulay, "I have seen nothing but progress, and heard nothing but decay." (Copyright, 1887.)

when Chet phoned her the condition Anthony imposed. But it hadn't mattered. Chet might agree to give her a divorce, but he couldn't make her divorce him. And some day she would tell him. . .

Climbing the stairs to Fannie's apartment, Sandra remembered she still had her duplicate key. She let herself in without knocking and called Fannie's name. . . There was no answer. She crossed the room and called again. Fannie was not there.

Fanning the little desk, her eyes flickered over the white square of formal note paper lying on the blue blotter; but she was halfway across the room before something in that fleeting glance registered in her consciousness, something vaguely familiar, that sent her back to the desk, feeling a little guilty.

But when she saw the signature, she snatched the note up and read it without comprehension:

"My Dear Miss Roberts: I have read your letter with much interest and am inclined to agree that in fairness to you I should take no action until I have your version of what you so quaintly describe as an 'innocent infatuation.' If you are unable to call at my home between 8:30 and 9 this evening, please reply to that effect by the messenger who brings this to you. Otherwise I shall expect you."

"Martha Ansell!" Sandra stood glued to the floor, groping for one lucid thought. Then she was in motion again. In ten minutes she was at Anthony's home as quickly as possible. (Copyright, 1937.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

Dresser Drawers If the drawers of the bureau or dresser are difficult to open due to sticking, rub a tallow candle along the inside edge. This will be found much better than the usual soap as soon eventually hardens and proves more difficult than ever, while the tallow will stay soft and continue to do its work.

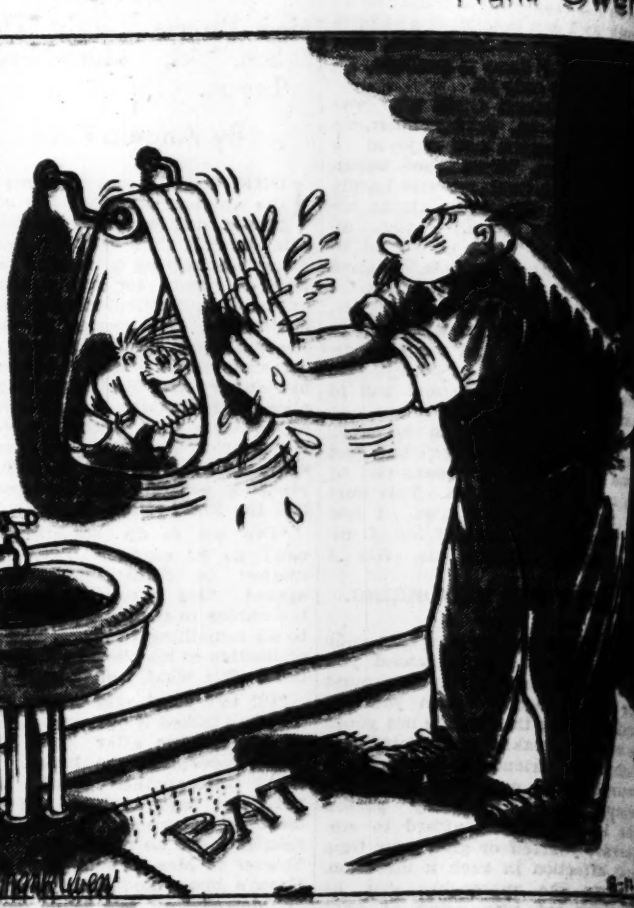
Ledge for Flower Pots If you have a window ledge which is always used to hold flower pots, you would be wise to cement attractive linoleum over it and place the pots on this washable, strong surface. The flower pots may be painted or purchased to harmonize with the linoleum.

SUNBURN Cooling, soothing Mentholatum relieves the irritation. Promotes quicker healing.

MENTHOLATUM COMFORT DOL

Jasper

By Frank Owen



"SLOW UP SO PARA CAN FIND A CLEAN PLACE ON THE TOWEL"

SHOP BY PHONE—IT'S ECONOMICAL

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

CLAYTON — RANDOLPH 8191 HI-POINTE — CANNON 2420 WEBSTER — WEBSTER 1770

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY VALUES

When it comes to Fresh Meats...

THE PRICE PER POUND IS NOT ALL IMPORTANT IN FACT, CHEAPNESS IS FREQUENTLY COSTLY!

FANCY RIB ROAST OF BEEF 37c

ARKANSAS WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS 37c

SMALL CHANNEL CATFISH 37c

FRESH CALIFORNIA SWORDFISH 37c

ROUND STRIPED Watermelon 29c

GREEN BEANS 9c

WEALTHY Green Apples 5 17c

FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM 43c

OUR ANGEL LOAF CAKE 29c

FRESH ALMOND MACAROONS 14c

SUNSHINE Cheezits 14c

HEINZ FRESH 21c

LA SEVILLANA Green Olives 59c

HEINZ Consomme 3 49c

GOLD MEDAL Wheaties 12c

REERS, POPULAR BRANDS

STRAUB'S LONDON DRY GIN

Wm A Straube & Co.

COFFEE Three tablespoons strong black half cup milk fourth pour butter, add add coffee smooth run in marshmallows egg yolks a egg whites classes to a sert.

WOLFF-WILSON GIVE YOU A PERMANENT AT HOME ENDU



HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST

WOLFF-WILSON

LIGGETT'S-Webster

YES, IT'S A PITY—YOU KNOW I COULD GO FOR THAT GIRL IN A BIG WAY IF SHE DIDN'T HAVE SUCH UGLY LEGS!

HELLO, JOAN—ISN'T THIS DANCE A HONEY?

YES—BUT—SAY MARY, DO YOU MIND IF I ASK YOU SOMETHING?

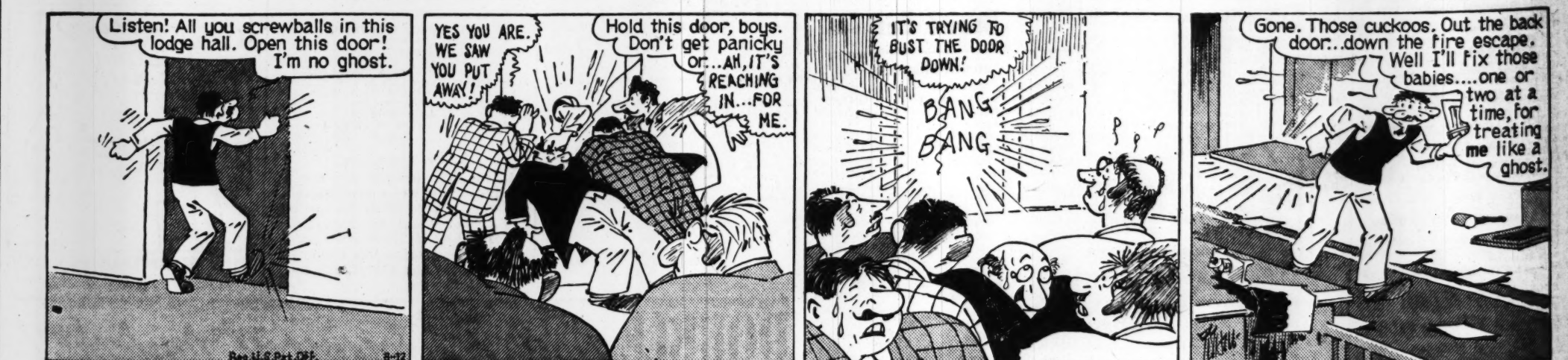
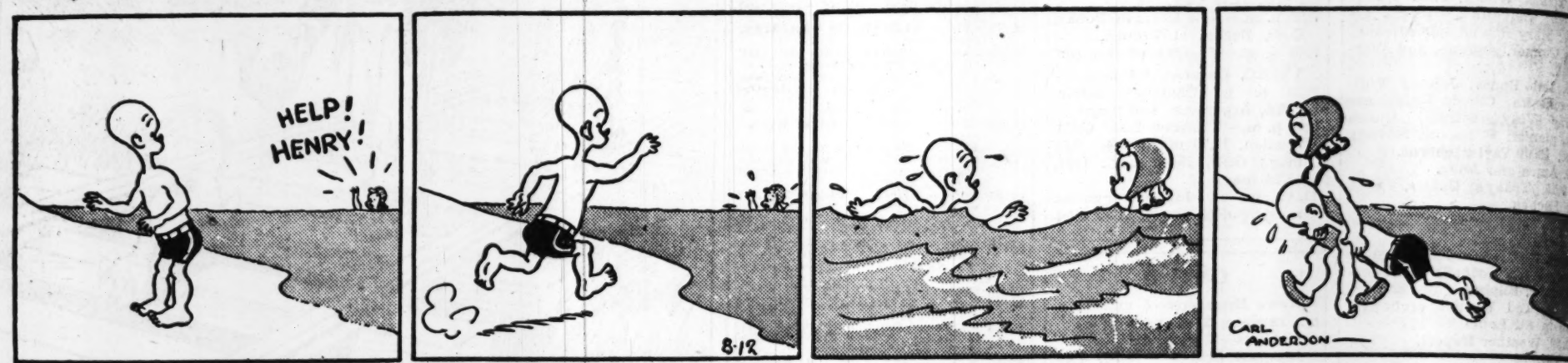
MARY—YOUR LOOK SO STUNNING! SPEND A FORTNIGHT STOCKINGS—HOW DO YOU DO IT?

A FORTNIGHT SPEND DO, BUT THEM!

MARY SURE KNOWS HER SUDS! THESE STOCKINGS WERE ALL SOAK-STREAKED AND GOTTEN-LOOKING—AND THEY LOOK LIKE NEW NOW I'VE WASHED THEM IN DRETT!

JOAN, I'M GOING TO MAKE A CRACK AT THE NEAREST LIT

FOR ECONOMY sent the opportu their actual value of being new. B ENDS MONEY.



Continued on Page 2, Column 2.